MAY 14, 1927.—[PART I

# The LOS ANGELES Times

"Tell us all we need to know, and we will."

Fifteen Parts — 206 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

## WHISKERY IS WINNER

### Whitney Runner Cops Derby

*Blue Coat Scores Brilliant Victory in Louisville Turf Classic*

*Second, Jock Third in Great Race; Record Crowd on Hand*

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Out of the East from the barn of Harry Payne Whitney, who has been trying since 1915 to duplicate the victory of Regret, came today, a brown son of Whisk Broom II. In turf annals of 1927 it will be written that Whiskery galloped gamely, convincingly established his supremacy today over the field of picked colts that opposed him in the Kentucky Derby's fifty-second renewal before 90,000 persons.

Whiskery will be recognized only a short head behind the winner Osmand with Earl Sande up. Sande used his consummate skill to such purpose in a drive that a tired colt measured better today, to the one that had him in the last 100 yards hated long enough to

JOCK SURPRISES

Sande in third position, a length and a half from the leaders, was the one of those despised outsiders who so often achieve fame in this classic of 3-year-old races. Jock, the stable-mate of War Admiral, had his post position, went to the front and outstepped the other front runners until Osmand came into the lane. The time of the race was 2:04 flat, behind Old Rosebud's record.

The result was a clean-cut victory for the East in this greatest event of seven years in point of value to the winner, and one that will be a source of pride to those that sent a Kentucky colt to be the first three, the final finishing second choice of the speculators, was produced in the early stages, but finally

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## COMMON CURE FAILS OFFICER

**Wallop on Back for Hiccoughs Has Wrong Effect Given By Pug**

OMAHA (Neb.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Police Sergeant Frank Murphy is the boss of Andy Schmader, former pugilist. So when Murphy got the hiccoughs and friends told him all he needed was a slap on the back, he went to Andy, who was more than willing to comply. He gave him a wallop that sent him down for the count but the hiccoughs continued.

## SPY SYSTEM DISCLOSED

### Soviets Revealed as Plotters

*Documents Stolen in Three World Capitals Since Last March*

*Red Connection With Affair in Mexico Merely Hinted; Britain Plans Break*

WASHINGTON, May 14. (Exclusive) Early in March the public learned that a number of important official documents had been stolen from the American Embassy in the City of Mexico, alterations in the form of forgeries made in the texts of them and either the originals or copies thereof delivered to the Mexican government.

In April Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, had his police raid Russian offices in the legation compound at Peking, wherein were found along with a mass of revolutionary propaganda at least one British official document which had been abstracted from the files of the British legation at that capital.

Now in May the British government raids Soviet House in London and seizes a vast number of papers, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## NEW YORK-TO-PARIS FLIGHT BLOCKED BY SEA STORM

### Crowds Watch Tests of Planes That Will Attempt Crossing; Lindbergh Lionized

NEW YORK, May 14. (Exclusive)—The New York to Paris flight was still blocked by bad weather off the Atlantic today. Tonight the pilots said that the weather was worse than the day before, and showed little sign of clearing before Monday. That is also the belief of James H. Kimball of the Weather Bureau, who said that a flight for the next day or two would be very inadvisable.

All three contending planes were in the air today. Commander Richard E. Byrd, who said he has several days of tests ahead before he will be ready to start, flew his big plane for the first time and tested the instruments. He declared he was greatly pleased with the ship, but that he would not know just what it will do until he has given it several tests.

The Bellanaca was flown once by Clarence Chamberlin with Charles A. Levine, owner of the plane as passenger and Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh took his plane up twice for instrument tests. Lindbergh's plane and the Bellanca are ready to take off at any moment, and Lindbergh may fly over to Roosevelt Field tomorrow so it will be near the runway.

CROWD AROUND PLANES

A huge crowd gathered around the planes of the American flyers all day long. Spaces in front of the hangers were roped off, and about forty Nassau county policemen kept the crowds back. There was little confusion and the people learned very quickly that it was not safe to go too close to a whirling propeller while a plane is warming up. There were at least 4000 automobiles and 7500 people on the two fields during the day. Capt. Rene Fonck, who piloted the Sikorsky when it crashed last year in the first attempt to leap off for Paris and Lieut. Alvord J. Williams, winner of many speed races, visited the field.

Lindbergh was the center of attraction. The Bellanca had been so long in preparation that people have become used to reading about it and seeing it but the tall lad from the West, whose rapid flight here from the Coast attracted so much attention, is brand new and has made friends by good nature and modesty.

He was besieged by all sorts of people until he took refuge in his hangar with a rope across the front door to keep them out. He made an excep-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## NEW HAVOC BY FLOOD

### Onslaught Over Five Parishes

*Waters Tear Way Through Score of Fresh Breaks in Embankments*

*Hope for Bayou Des Glaises Section and Evangeline Country Fades*

NEW ORLEANS (La.) May 14. (AP)—Mississippi flood waters with all the reinforcements of the Yazoo, the Black and Red rivers and other southern tributaries, were assaulting five South-central Louisiana parishes tonight, pouring through earthen embankments, which crumbled before their onslaught.

Hope of saving the Bayou Des Glaises section, a part of the "Sugar Bowl," and the Evangeline country disappeared with the falling of the Kleinwood plantation levee before the attack of the waters. Other breaks at Morgauzille, Bordelonville and Cottonport still had left levee board officials with the hope that they might be able to save a part of the rich district.

With the breach at Kleinwood, in the middle of Big Bend, along Bayou Des Glaises, work was abandoned along the thirty-mile stretch from Cottonport to the southernmost bend. Four crevasses occurred today in Bayou Des Glaises and another levee went out at Cottonport along Bayou Rouge. Three other breaks had occurred previously, one at Cottonport and two at Moreauville.

The affected district is approximately 160 miles northwest of New Orleans and on the opposite side of the river.

In addition to the five major breaks along Bayou Des Glaises, aviators flying over the district reported at least fifteen minor crevasses through which the water was tearing.

The airplane observation also revealed serious threats along the east bank of the Atchafalaya and weak spots at Morganza, thirty miles above Baton Rouge on the west side of the river. All appeared to be under control, the report said.

The escaping water tonight already had blanketed more than 250 square miles of fertile Avoyelles parish farming lands and were spreading swiftly southward to cover the crops and thickly populated settlements of four other parishes, St. Landry, St. Martin, Idera and St. Mary.

More than 200,000 persons will be affected by the flood and another 1,000,000 acres will be added to the other millions already covered by the Mississippi in the greatest flood in the history of the valley. Before the sweeping mass of waters has reached the Gulf of Mexico it will have cut a devastating path from the northern boundary of Arkansas to the southern shores of Louisiana along the gulf.

FARM LOAN BOARD APPROVES RELIEF PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—A plan for formation of a $1,000,000 finance corporation by Mississippi bankers for relief of farmers in that State was approved today by the Federal Farm Loan Board.

## CO-ED FAILS TO APPEAR AT INQUEST

### Widow of Angeleno Who Shot Self Lends No Aid at Death Inquiry

BERKELEY, May 14. (Exclusive) Although the "love that transcendeth understanding," was declared responsible here today for the death of Walter Porteous, young Los Angeles bank teller, the girl wife for whom Porteous shot himself failed to appear at an inquest into his death. She is Aileen Kinnebrew Porteous of Maricopa, who refused to leave her studies at the University of California to live with the man she married.

The depth of sentiment so eloquently expressed by the poet was shortened to three words today in the testimony of Mrs. Jean Birch of 1231 West Forty-second street, Los Angeles, a sister of the dead teller.

"Too much love," was Mrs. Birch's description of the reason for the tragedy. She was the only witness, aside from technical experts, at an inquiry conducted by Coroner Miller of Alameda county. It was determined that Porteous came to his death from peritonitis, which developed after a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the abdomen. The young man shot himself in a hotel room here when he failed in efforts to have his wife quit her studies. On his death-bed he absolved her from all responsibility for his act.

## Clear the Track!

## TRAVELERS SOCIETY TO COME HERE

### Railroad Mileage Scripts Approved as Move to Win Trade from Motor Busses

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (AP)—Los Angeles was named as the 1928 convention city of the United Commercial Travelers of America, who terminated a convention here today.

The travelers took cognizance of the distressing situation existing in the flooded areas of Southern States and appropriated $200 for relief.

Resolutions were approved indorsing the Boulder Dam project; approving the re-establishment of mileage script on railroads in an endeavor to divert the patronage of commercial travelers from motor vehicles to the railroads, and a resolution calling on the California Legislature to create a Hotel and Restaurant Commission to supervise and inspect such establishments in the State.

## FIGHT OPENS ON WOMAN AS NEW JUDGE

### Congressman Curry Wires President in Protest on Naming Mrs. Willebrandt

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—Congressman Charles F. Curry today announced he had forwarded formal protests to President Coolidge and Atty.-Gen. Sargent against the proposed appointment of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General, as Federal judge in the northern district.

Curry takes the position that the appointment should go to a resident of this district. He also believes that Mrs. Willebrandt's appointment would be illegal, in as much as she resides in another district.

Congressman Curry's telegram to the President and Sargent said in part:

"It is rumored Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is to be appointed United States district judge for the northern district of California. Under a strict interpretation of the law, a person to be eligible for appointment must be a resident of the judicial district to which appointed. There are no more able members of the bar in the United States than those residing in the Northern California district.

"It would seem to me to be good judgment and good politics and in the interest of the government and of the court to appoint someone who resides in the northern district.

"Under the circumstances, I seriously protest the appointment of any carpetbagger. I recognize Mrs. Willebrandt's ability, but if she is to be appointed on the bench, it seems to me she should wait until there is a vacancy in the southern district, where she resides."

## NULLIFICATION DENIED TO GERMAN PRINCE

ROME, May 14. (AP)—The application of Prince Henry of Pless of Germany for nullification of his marriage in 1891 to Mary Theresa Cornwallis-West, sister of the Duchess of Westminster, has been denied by the sacred tribunal rota.

## POLA BECOMES PRINCESS IN COLORFUL CEREMONY

### M'Divani Family Largely Absent as Mayor Unites Couple in Chateau Near Paris

[Copyright 1927 by Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, May 14. (Exclusive)—Pola Negri, became a Princess and Serge M'Divani the custodian of a $520,000-a-year salary—the film queen's income—at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the historic Chateau at Seraincourt, thirty miles from Paris.

According to the French custom, parents must always consent to the children's marriage in France.

"Oui, Monsieur," murmured papa.

"Eleanor Chalupec, do you consent that Apolonia marry Serge M'Divani?" asked the mayor.

"Oui, monsieur," whispered mama.

KISSING BEGINS

"You hereby witness the marriage contract regulating all property rights and communal goods belonging to you both—the pledge of fidelity—you, Serge, promise to support and live with your wife—you, Apolonia, promise to obey and remain with your husband," the Mayor intoned. Then Serge planted a kiss on the bride's scarlet lips, Mamma Chalupec embraced Papa M'Divani, the parents embraced both offsprings and then the witnesses got in their deadly work of kissing the bride.

The Mayor made a cute speech wishing them a long life and lots of children and the party was whisked back to the chateau, while the cameramen and film operators snapped and ground, and a bunch of the local "cowboys" fired their shotguns in celebration.

This merry villagers gathered outside the Town Hall and cheered. Children enjoying a half-holiday from school, because school keeps in France on Saturday, cheered some more.

CHAMPAGNE FLOWS

"Kiss her!" yelled the cameramen when the couple posed at the chateau.

"Kiss me, Princess," Serge murmured tenderly and Pola did—and how!

"Let everybody have some champagne—lots of champagne," insisted Mama Chalupec, and everybody did.

While the nondescript gang of guests raided the buffet and the champagne, Serge and Pola left for Deauville in the big limousine that Rudolph Valentino left the bride.

"No, I won't play baccarat or gamble any more," Prince Serge said as they drove off.

## NEW REPORT ON FLYERS

### Revives Hope for Lost Airmen

*Sound of Explosion Near Town in Newfoundland May Furnish Clew*

*Story Links With Other That Tell of Hearing Passing Plane*

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) May 14. (AP)—The Newfoundland constabulary tonight began investigation of a report that a loud explosion was heard at Whitbourne, in the interior of Newfoundland soon after the droning of an airplane engine had been noticed above the place last Monday morning.

At 10 o'clock tonight, Inspector General Hutchings of the constabulary, received a message from Sergt. Dwyer, stationed at Bay Roberts, Conception Bay, informing him of this latest development in the search for the missing French flyers, Capts. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli.

The message said that Dwyer had learned that a man who was at Whitbourne Monday morning heard a noise in the clouds like a passing plane and shortly afterward a heavy explosion. The name of the man is not stated in the telegram received here. Whitbourne is twenty miles inland from Bay Roberts.

The inspector-general ordered Dwyer to proceed to Whitbourne and make a full investigation of the matter.

A telegram received tonight from St. Lawrence on the south coast of Newfoundland, said that a plane was heard passing over that place in the direction of Nova Scotia about 10 o'clock Monday morning. St. Lawrence is twenty miles from the Island of St. Pierre-Miquelon.

PARIS, May 14. (AP)—With the hope of finding Capt. Charles Nungesser and his companion, Capt. Francois Coli, growing fainter, the National Aerial League is considering the erection of a memorial to them which would commemorate their gallant trans-Atlantic attempt whether or not they are found.

The idea is meeting with considerable support in the newspapers and is expected to crystallize shortly.

Much interest has been aroused in the plans of the three American trans-Atlantic groups, the personality of Capt. Charles Lindbergh, who plans to go it alone, especially stirring admiration.

Meanwhile Sub-Lieut. Paul Tarascon, undaunted by the apparent fate of Coli, who was to have been his partner in another trans-Atlantic flight, is continuing his preparations. He hopes to be able to make trial flights with his Bernard plane at the end of the month.

Profiting by the lessons of the Nungesser flight, Lieut. Tarascon will have a relief pilot and will carry wireless set and an operator.

Capt. Haizet Dieudonne and Commander Mouneyres, who disappeared on their flight from the coast of Africa to Pernambuco, Brazil, are still being sought in the vicinity of the Cape Verde Islands near their starting point, St. Louis, Senegal. Transition search of the Brazilian shore has developed nothing, the Minister of Marine is now searching along the African coast for the men who have not been heard of for more than a week.

HARBOR GRACE DISTRICT MAY YET REVEAL FLYERS

HARBOR GRACE (N. F.) May 14. (AP)—Reports that an airplane, painted white, was seen passing over Harbor Grace and the near-by tiny fishing village of Bear Cove last Monday morning revived today the faint hopes aroused by earlier reports that some trace might be found of Nungesser and Coli. There was no confirmation of the reports beyond the words of three residents of this section on the shores of Conception Bay, on the east coast of Newfoundland.

Earlier in the week, six residents of Harbor Grace insisted that they had heard the sound of an airplane engine Monday morning, but because of the fog could not see the plane. Today Mrs. Alice Kelly, an aged resident of this town, asserted that she saw an airplane about 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A little later in the day, Eben Podle and his son James, making their first trip into town for the week from Bear Cove, told the same story. They said that they saw an airplane which was painted white and watched it until it disappeared in a northwesterly direction. This was in conflict with earlier reports, which were that the

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## RADIO WAVES UNSCRAMBLED

### New System Announced Which Permits 1900 Stations to Operate Simultaneously

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Successful experiment with a new radio broadcasting system which will allow 1900 stations to operate simultaneously was announced today by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, owners of KDKA station at Pittsburgh.

The new system permits stations to broadcast with only one-half kilocycle separation between the waves, in contrast with the fifty-kilocycle separations which the Federal Radio Commission plans to enforce in New York and Chicago.

Engineers explain there are 960 kilocycles in the broadcast band between 200 and 545 meters. Under the new plan, it is said, approximately 1900 stations can operate in exclusive channels at one time without sharing waves or splitting time.

The Westinghouse Company asserts the device provides an answer to the air-congestion problem which the radio commission is now attempting to solve.

The system is defined as "frequency modulation" as against the present method of "power modulation."

You'll be money ahead after taking advantage of bargains offered in Times Want Ads today. See Parts IV and V-a.

## DEATH AREA GOLD CALLS MINER BACK

### Prospector Plans Trip to Find Mine From North

## MARIPOSA FOLK PLAN FIESTA DAY

### Absent Sons and Daughters From All Parts of State to Attend Home Coming

TOSEMITE, May 14. (Exclusive)—"The greatest return of Mariposa county's absent sons and daughters is looked for on the Home Coming Day celebration to be held in the County Courthouse plaza, Sunday, May 29," said C. F. McElligott, president of the Mariposa county Chamber of Commerce here today.

"We have selected this date," continued McElligott, "so that the ex-Mariposans, who have indicated they will be here, may have ample opportunity to reach Mariposa in time for the big event. They are scattered from the Oregon line to the Mexican border so we feel that Sunday will be the logical time during the holidays to hold this reunion."

McElligott, who recently assumed office as president of the County Chamber of Commerce, reports that this organization is the fastest growing in the county. It was organized last year, with John L. Dexter, editor of the Mariposa Gazette, as the first president. Today, according to County Supervisor John Groszean, who is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the organization has representatives in every community of the county. All of these are working to make the Mariposa Home Coming Day a success.

## EUROPE OUT AFTER PRIZE FOR BEAUTY

### Five Foreign Arrivals at Galveston Make City Sit Up and Take Notice

GALVESTON (Tex.) May 14. (Exclusive)—American beauties had best look to their laurels in Galveston's international pageant of pulchritude, if the five young European women who have already arrived are criterions of international entries.

With all the homage and acclaim that are paid to princesses of royal blood the charming representatives of five of the outstanding countries of Europe were welcomed by Galveston citizens. A golden key, representative of friendship and hospitality of Treasure Island, was turned over to them by Mayor Jack E. Pearce. Arriving at the new million-dollar Mallory Line pier, the beauties were met by members of the State Legislature, city, county and government officials while a committee of business men and local beauties headed by Mrs. L. W. Reed and Mrs. Clark W. Thompson, extended the courtesies of Galveston.

The party, accompanied by their chaperons, and several newspaper correspondents of foreign publications, included "Miss France," Mlle. Roberts Cusey; "Miss Italy," Signorina Maria Gallo; "Miss Luxemberg," Mlle. Rosa Bang; "Miss Portugal," Senorita Margarida Ferreira; "Miss Cuba," Senorita Angela Anduinza.

The international pageant of pulchritude takes place in Galveston, the 21st to 23rd inst.

## Boy Scout Aids Child Bitten by Rattlesnake

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Tommy Cochran, 14-year-old Boy Scount of Belton, Tex., brought his first aid training into play in assisting Nelson Vester, 6, who was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake at his home near the town, it was reported.

Nelson was taken into Belton to await some anticrotalus serum dispatched by Col. M. L. Crimmins of San Antonio, by an airplane piloted by First Lieutenant W. A. Maxwell of Kelly Field, and while there young Cochran applied a proper tourniquet on his arm and otherwise took charge of the victi muntil the serum arrived.

## Iowa Girl Makes Champion Team Judging Cattle

McGREGOR (Iowa) May 14. (Exclusive)—When the champion boys' and girls' dairy cattle judging team leaves McGregor, Iowa, on the 30th inst., for London, Eng., to represent the United States in an international contest at the Royal Live-Stock Exposition, there will be a girl on the team for the first time.

She is Gertrude Kaiser, 14 years of age. Gertrude is not merely a member of the United States championship team, but she is individual champion of the 50,000 boys and girls in dairy cattle judging clubs in the United States. She made the highest score at the national contest where winners for the London trip were picked. In that contest held at Detroit, Mich., last October, 125 boys and five girls, champions of the different States, competed.

The Iowa Legislature has appropriated $5000 to send the champion team to the Royal Live-Stock Exposition. The team consists of Gertrude, her cousin, Lloyd Kaiser, who won second individual honors at Detroit, and Kenneth Walter. The three live on dairy farms near McGregor. Roy Combs, Clayton county farm agent, will go with the team as coach, and Mrs. H. W. Kaiser, Gertrude's mother.

## BLOOD CHEMISTRY MAY REVEAL CANCER CURE

TORONTO (Ont.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Medical circles are agog over a grapevine rumor that a local medical man soon may have an important announcement regarding an astounding discovery in the treatment of cancer.

The secret is well guarded, but several prominent physicians, who have had a peep behind the scenes, say that a well-known scientist has been engaged in secret work for many months on a medical problem. The nature of the new approach is said to be in the nature of a discovery in blood chemistry.

# CLEAR WEATHER AWAITED FOR FLIGHT TO PARIS

## *Lindbergh and Byrd Test Ships; Bellanca Declared All Ready for Start Over Atlantic*

(Continued from First Page)

tion of some small boys, who gazed at him with open-eyed admiration and envy.

### JUMPS INTO COCKPIT

The feeling of the people toward Lindbergh was evident when he went out to climb into his plane during the afternoon on his second flight of the day. As he appeared the crowd began to applaud and kept it up until Lindbergh jumped into his box of a cockpit and out of sight. After warming up his motor the plane was turned about and quickly started off.

It lifted easily after a short run and Lindbergh shoved its nose sharply for a climb that showed its speed and mansuvering ability. He made a short flight in a wide circle while his compass was tested, and then came down and the plane was wheeled back into the hangar.

In the first test during the morning Lindbergh was forced to turn his plane quickly on the ground to avoid hitting some photographers, showing that he can see clearly through his periscope. But the sudden swerve broke his tail skid and he had to have a new one installed. A slight crack was also found in the cap over the center of the propeller and it was taken off and repaired. This cap is merely for streamlining purposes and was of no importance.

The plane is graceful in the air and is streamlined as well as any in the race. It is a stock Ryan monoplane with a Wright motor, except that five feet have been added on each side of the wing to lift the extra load of gasoline. Few changes were necessary in the wing structure to take care of the strain of the extra length. The plane is clean forward with almost nothing to cause wind resistance except the struts.

### UNDECIDED ON RADIO

Capt. Lindbergh has not decided yet whether or not to take an emergency radio set. If he does so it will be very light, and one without a generator. It would send for only a few minutes. He said today that he would not take off until the weather maps showed that he had a clear road to Paris, and that nothing else anyone else might do would swerve him from that decision.

Capt. Lindbergh's mother came in from Detroit today and met her son at Garden City. She passed most of the day in his company and looked his plane over with great pride.

This afternoon the youth accompanied his mother to the Long Island Railway station at Garden City. She patted him on the back and stepped aboard the train.

"Well, son," she said, smilingly, "good bye and good luck."

That was Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh's farewell to her son, who in the next day or two may be winging his way over the Atlantic to Paris. She might have been bidding him good bye on one of his mail flights, on two of which she flew with him, so lacking in outer demonstration was her parting.

Mrs. Lindbergh is proud of her son, so proud of him that it shows in every glance of her eye as she watches him, but she does not speak of it. She has confidence in him and feels that if he must fly to Paris he must and all she can do is to help him by not bothering him.

"She is wonderful that way, ever since I started flying," said Lindbergh.

### HAS THREE TESTS

Commander Byrd's big Fokker had its three tests today after it had been formally accepted by Grover Whalen for Rodman Wanamaker. It was flown by Bert Acosta, who will probably be picked as pilot to take the place of Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's pilot on the North Pole flight, who was injured badly on the first test flight of the plane. On the first flight the radio was tested by Malcolm Hanson, naval radio expert, who reached the large radio station at Tucker, N. J., without difficulty. He also talked with two New York stations and with the Bellanca plane in its hangar. The radio has a radius of from 250 to 500 miles.

Commander Byrd went up on the second flight, his first flight since his wrist was broken at the time Bennett was injured. He then tested the instruments, the speed and drift indicators and earth inductor compass and found that the plane would make 120 miles per hour. Gas consumption tests were run on the third flight and it was estimated that the plane used thirty gallons of gasoline an hour. He intends to carry about 1100 gallons, which, at a cruising speed of ninety miles an hour would give him a little extra gasoline on a forty-hour flight, which would be just about the time required to cover 3600 miles. With a following wind he would do it in less, and toward the end his speed would pick up considerably.

Clarence Chamberlin flew the Bellanca for quite a while in the afternoon, going far down Long Island. He got in radio communication with several stations, and with a yacht in Long Island Sound. The engine developed a slight oil leak in one cylinder, but it was quickly repaired after the return. All the gasoline for the Bellanca has arrived and is in the hangar.


**J. A. McCausland**

*"The Family Shoe Store"*

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**Summer!**

"Lolita"

The ever popular pump in a new and delightful design. Slenderly fashioned of patent or parchment with interesting trim.

**$5.00**

Shoes for every Summer Occasion

**Broadway Shirt Sale**

News of tremendous importance! See Page 14, Part II, this paper! See WINDOW DISPLAYS today! Be here MONDAY!

The MAY Co.


# INDUSTRY'S HUGE GAINS REPORTED

## *Cotton Manufacturers Get Data on Great Progress in Producing States*

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 14. (AP)—George W. Forrester, traffic manager, in his report today to the closing session of the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, declared that the progress of the cotton manufacturers in the cotton growing States had been an industrial phenomenon.

"At the end of 1800," he said, "there were but 1,570,000 spindles in all of the cotton-growing States. At the end of 1926 the number was 17,986,394, a gain of 1143 per cent.

"In 1890 mills in the cotton-growing States consumed approximately 600,000 bales of cotton. In 1926 the consumption was 4,757,902 bales, a gain of 693 per cent."

Resolutions adopted today included one expressing "great pleasure in an unqualified approval of the splendid spirit of co-operation manifested by the employees of the textile industry of the South."

# HOPE REVIVES ON LOST FLYERS

(Continued from First Page)

sound appeared to indicate that the plane was flying southwest.

A northwesterly course would have carried the flyers into the heart of the wilderness, a region of forests, mountains, lakes and streams. The Gulf of St. Lawrence, on the west coast of Newfoundland, is 350 miles distant.

Inquiries made today from St. John's, on the southeast coast, and Chruling, on the west coast, disposed of a rumor that the flyers had been found in Trinity Bay, just across a peninsula from Conception Bay, and disclosed no trace of them to the westward.

# MYSTERY STRANGLER NOW THOUGHT IN EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (AP)—Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson declared today that circulars received from Philadelphia police convinced him that the man who strangled a woman to death there on April 27, last, is the long-sought "dark stranger" responsible for similar crimes in San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Council Bluffs and Kansas City.

# HAYS WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER

Will H. Hays, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers will be the guest of honor at a dinner and theater party to be conducted today by W. F. Whitsell, Van Nuys banker, the principal purpose of which will be to exploit the Owens Valley-High Sierras region as ideal setting for the making of motion-pictures. The party will also be a farewell event as the Whitsett family leave tomorrow for a three months' trip abroad.

### THIS FISHERMAN PATIENT

OREGON CITY (Or.) May 7 (Exclusive)—After making 108 trips to the falls of the Willamette River here in the past four years, Henry Bogus-laski of Portland has landed a salmon. The reward for his patience weighed twenty-six pounds. The angler gleefully hailed all the other fishermen in range of his voice to tell them about his catch.

# "TIMES" FUND FOR RELIEF OF FLOOD VICTIMS

The Times, which started the Los Angeles fund for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims with a contribution of $1000, will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this paper. Checks should be made payable to The Times Relief Fund and mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The need is desperate and The Times urges all who are able to contribute any amount to do so quickly and as generously as possible.

If preferred, contributions may be sent direct to the local Red Cross, Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

With a number of contributions still untabulated, The Times fund stood as follows at 3 p.m. yesterday:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Previously Acknowledged | $134,135.81 | A. B. Club, Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star | 10.00 |
| Orange and Santa Fe Springs Division Union Oil Company employees | 530.00 | E. E. Edgerton | 10.00 |
| Employees of the Automobile Club of Southern California, headquarters division | 500.00 | Chapter B.U., P.E.O., Los Angeles | 10.00 |
| Mrs. John F. Francis | 500.00 | Mrs. Valborg Gruenfeld | 10.00 |
| O'Melveny, Millikin & Tuller | 500.00 | Lovell Swisher, Jr. | 10.00 |
| F. M. McKenna | 100.00 | W. L. Harper | 10.00 |
| Marion V. Schutle | 100.00 | A Friend | 10.00 |
| The John M. C. Marble Company | 100.00 | Mrs. Helen Somers Otis | 10.00 |
| Employees of W. Ross Campbell Co. | 100.00 | G. C. Jacoby | 10.00 |
| S. Baylor Keenan | 75.00 | Boogar & Gillingham | 10.00 |
| Employees of Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Company | 71.00 | C. C. Benedict | 10.00 |
| Office of Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, architects | 66.00 | Duff Hartwell | 10.00 |
| A. C. Ahlswede Mfg. Co. and employees | 62.50 | W. J. Harris | 10.00 |
| The Colored Janitors Department of the Los Angeles County Building | 50.00 | George F. Wilde | 10.00 |
| Mr. R. W. Poindexter add'l contribution | 50.00 | J. F. Stirk | 10.00 |
| A. B. Shaffner | 50.00 | Dr. D. Buie Garstang | 10.00 |
| The Hotel Greeters of Southern California, Charter No. 30 | 50.00 | Normandie Avenue M. E. Church Missionary Societies | 10.00 |
| Lankershim Women's Club | 32.00 | Eva M. Beabe | 10.00 |
| Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters American Revolution | 26.60 | Hugh J. Pye | 10.00 |
| In Memory of Mrs. Charles L. Ruppersberg | 25.00 | O. S. Kelly | 10.00 |
| Charles L. Ruppersberg | 25.00 | Josephine M. Ledford | 10.00 |
| W. B. Judson | 25.00 | Mrs. Benson L. Smith | 10.00 |
| R. E. Wells | 25.00 | Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland | 10.00 |
| The Angelus Club | 25.00 | Mrs. Elizabeth M. Romadka | 10.00 |
| Morse & Gates | 25.00 | Lillian Carlson | 7.00 |
| E. W. Brooks | 20.00 | L. L. Rosen | 6.00 |
| R. W. Griswold | 20.00 | Bundy Company | 5.00 |
| R. W. Lawton | 20.00 | A. B. Young | 5.00 |
| Men's Community Bible Class, San Dimas | 18.00 | Jane A. Conly, in Memory of My Mother | 5.00 |
| Circle No. 3, West Adams Presbyterian Church | 16.50 | A Friend | 5.00 |
| Sunday-school Class No. 10, First Presbyterian Church, Junior High Dept. | 15.00 | L. J. Stephens | 5.00 |
| Dave Anderson | 15.00 | Mrs. Josephine Manley | 5.00 |
| Circle No. 2, West Adams Presbyterian Church | 14.00 | C. Hewson | 5.00 |
| The Orchard Avenue Sewing Club | 10.00 | Robert C. Davis | 5.00 |
| | | T. H. H. Hopkins | 5.00 |
| | | H. M. Thomson | 5.00 |
| | | Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shaw | 5.00 |
| | | Dr. James T. Murray | 5.00 |
| | | "Just Corinne" | 5.00 |
| | | George H. Treide | 5.00 |
| | | J. W. M. Holland | 5.00 |
| | | Alice M. M. McIntosh | 5.00 |
| | | E. E. C. | 5.00 |
| | | Emily Kull | 5.00 |
| | | Herbert A. Goetz | 5.00 |
| | | Leo Suck | 5.00 |
| | | W. J. Zimmerman | 5.00 |
| | | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kraft | 5.00 |
| | | Mrs. G. W. Binks | 5.00 |
| | | Arthur S. Cooper | 5.00 |
| | | Netta Scott Holton | 5.00 |
| | | E. B. Graves | 5.00 |
| | | Mrs. Norma C. Wayt | 5.00 |
| | | Virginia and Allen Sebastian | 4.00 |
| | | Agenzia Pirri | 3.00 |
| | | Mrs. Clark Bacon | 3.00 |
| | | Cash | 3.00 |
| | | E. C. Meikiejohn | 3.00 |
| | | No Name | 3.00 |
| | | Louise F. Muntzer | 3.00 |
| | | M. L. W. | 3.00 |
| | | A. Friend | 2.50 |
| | | Mrs. Margaret Rocky | 2.00 |
| | | Anonymous | 2.00 |
| | | Anonymous 137 | 2.00 |
| | | Cash | 2.00 |
| | | A Friend | 2.00 |
| | | R. F. Morrow | 2.00 |
| | | Lois and Robert | 2.00 |
| | | Mrs. C. J. Blank | 2.00 |
| | | George F. Bates | 2.00 |
| | | R. W. M. | 2.00 |
| | | A. Friend | 2.00 |
| | | Boyer's Shoe Store | 2.00 |
| | | "Some Boys" | 1.25 |
| | | W. J. D. | 1.00 |
| | | N. M. | 1.00 |
| | | Times Reader | 1.00 |
| | | No Name | 1.00 |
| | | No Name | 1.00 |
| | | Auro Knipper | 1.00 |
| | | No Name | 1.00 |
| | | Acacia | 1.00 |
| | | Mrs. H. M. Sharp | 1.00 |
| | | Cash | 1.00 |
| | | Miss Lena Boyer | 1.00 |
| | | C. K. Hershey | 1.00 |
| | | Miss Ruth E. Boyer | .50 |
| | | Miss Jane F. Boyer | .50 |
| | | Edward Stiles Boyer | .50 |
| | | Total to date | $137,850.96 |

# QUOTA INCREASE INDICATED

## *Flood Ravages Likely to Demand $15,000,000 Fund; City Over the Top More Than $22,000*

Though Los Angeles was believed to have passed its final milestone in raising the prescribed quota of $230,000 for the relief of thousands of flood sufferers in distressed Dixie, reports emanating from the inundated banks of the Mississippi yesterday further indicated that this city will be asked to increase its contribution 50 per cent.

Chairman D. C. MacWatters of the local Red Cross chapter yesterday announced receipt of telegraphic communications from Memphis, headquarters of the salvaging campaign, stating that the raising of $15,000,000 is now considered necessary to care for victims of the Mississippi rather than the $10,000,000, the sum first requested.

Should the American Red Cross adopt the $15,000,000 figure as its final quota, local officials of the organization believe that Los Angeles will be assigned $345,000 as the total sum it must raise. This is $115,000 or 50 per cent more than the present quota.

### BOWL RECEIPTS

With proceeds from the colossal Hollywood Bowl benefit last Thursday night yet to be tabulated and turned into the Red Cross chapter here, the Los Angeles fund yesterday noon mounted to $253,000, or $22,000 over the quota, Chairman MacWatters announced. Owing to the varied agencies that handled tickets for the Bowl benefit, "it may be several days before the exact sum is known. However, between $10,000 and $16,000 is expected to be added to the $253,000 total.

The Times relief fund yesterday at 3 p.m. stood at $137,850.96 as compared with $134,135.81, the sum published in yesterday's edition, and included in the Red Cross fund. The $3714.85 increase will be added to the Los Angeles collection tomorrow.

Dispatches received from San Francisco yesterday announce the contribution of $265,609 from Bay City residents up to noon. Out of this sum $50,000 was appropriated by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco.

The $35,000 check raised by the motion-picture industry and presented to Chairman MacWatters at the Hollywood Bowl benefit Thursday night, has been included in the $252,000 raised to date here, it was announced yesterday.

### CHECK FROM HARBOR

Employees of the Union Oil Company in the Los Angeles Harbor District yesterday turned over to The Times' relief fund a check for $530, proceeds from a vaudeville show staged Friday night at the Belmont Beach Club, Long Beach. The seven-act entertainment bill, provided by local talent, attracted an audience of 1000. Dancing and card-playing followed. Music was furnished by the Belmont Beach Club Orchestra. C. M. Hoag officiated as master of ceremonies. L. H. Battersby was chairman of arrangements; W. F. Cerrchino, chairman of the dance committee, and F. O. Bartella, advertising chairman.

Those participating in the program of entertainment were Jack Sterlitig, Mamie White, D. C. Hawkins, Dorothy Marquardt, J. P. Howe, Esther Pedersen, L. E. Rebber, Mrs. A. B. Bettinger, George Baker, Marjorie Lacey, Dolly Palmer, Agnes Peterson, Alice Vestal, Mollie Taylor, Edith Gridley, F. L. Gillespie, Bessie Law, Willard Law, Bob Taylor, C. E. Pedersen, H. Van Tresse, F. Breese and Helen Husband.

For the Los Angeles Oratorio Society's rendition of "An Ode to Music" at the Shrine Auditorium on the 27th inst., the proceeds from the sale of sixty special boxes will be donated to the Red Cross Chapter. Every cent above the actual expenses also will go to the fund, according to W. E. Monser, business manager. Mrs. J. T. Anderson is president of the society.

### CHURCH BIDS

Proceeds from the benefit vaudeville program staged on the 11th inst. at the Wilshire Masonic Temple by communicants of the All-Souls' Church amounted to $1000, according to a check sent to the Red Cross chapter here by Joseph Garrett, treasurer. Only standing room was available in the temple during the entertainment. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harry Cardell, chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Partridge, Mrs. Cassie Smith, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. H. P. Bowman, Mrs. Henry S. Williams and Mrs. Andrew McDonald.

Appearances of a galaxy of film favorites added color to the program. Miss Dorothy Yost, scenario writer, introduced Belle Bennett, Janet Gaynor, Nancy Nash, Sally Phipps, Sally Rand, Edna Conway, Orville Caldwell, Dwight Cummins, Richard Walling and little Frankie Darro.

Under auspices of the California State Spiritualists' Association an all-day benefit program will be given at the First Spiritualist Temple, 1908 East Twenty-third street today, commencing at 10 a.m., it is announced. The day's schedule of events follows:

Open forum, 10:30 a.m.; fellowship luncheon, 12 p.m.; trumpet seance by Rev. Inez Wagner, 1 p.m.; lecture by John G. Patis, messages by Mae M. Taylor and Lillian Senz, 2 p.m.; message circles, 3:30 p.m.; seance, 7 p.m., and addresses by Judge Fred E. Stivers and Glen McWilliams, and message by Rev. Minnie M. Sayers, pastor of the Spiritualist Church of Revelation, 7:30 p.m.

# *MERCURY'S HIGH RIDING CONTINUES*

## *Northern Points Swelter But Bay District Cools; Yuma Has 113 Degrees*

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Interior points of Northern California continued to swelter in heat today, but the one-day wave of extreme hot weather was broken in the bay district when the thermometer receded to 70 deg. This was 17 deg. lower than yesterday's maximum.

Readings of 100 deg. were reported unofficially from points in the San Joaquin Valley and at Paso Robles.

PASO ROBLES, May 14. (AP)—All May temperatures here were shattered today when the government's thermometer registered 101 deg. San Luis Obispo reported the highest May temperature since 1894, the mercury reaching 100 deg.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 14. (AP)—Yuma, with a temperature of 113 deg. today boasted the somewhat doubtful honor of being the warmest spot in the United States. No case of heat prostration was reported. Only twice in fifty years has Yuma had a warmer May day. In May, 1910, the mercury climbed to 115 and the high record was set in 1920 with a temperature of 120 deg.

### FAIR AND WARM FORECAST FOR TODAY

Fair and moderately warm was the forecast yesterday by Col. H. B. Hersey, Weather Bureau chief, for Los Angeles today and probably tomorrow.

The ambitious thermometer, which leap-frogged to 98 deg. above Friday to establish a new twenty-one-year record for May, yesterday fell 9 deg. below Friday's best. At noon it showed 89 above and then began a gradual decline. The humidity, however, was also slightly higher during the day. Col. Hersey said tomorrow will be cooler than today. From then on he anticipates the weather will return to normal.

The County Fire Warden and the United States Forest Service yesterday had serious grass fires near San Dimas and Castaic.

The San Dimas fire, according to the County Fire Warden, in the San Dimas wash three miles west of San Dimas, is under control. No damage has been done.

At Castaic, however, more than a score of fire fighters fought a stubborn blaze which threatened to spread from the lowland grass district to the brush covering the mountains. Forest Service men supervised the fire brigade, which hoped to bring the conflagration under control by daylight.

### EXTRADITION GRANTED

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—Gov. Young today granted the Maryland extradition request for Edwin Frederick Cutler, who is in custody in the south, for trial on a charge of kidnaping. Cutler is accused of making off with his 8-year-old niece, whose custody a Pennsylvania court had granted to her father's parents. The child has been located at the home of Cutler's parents in Oregon.

### BAY CITY ROBBER CONVICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (AP)—Wilmer Florence, charged with being one of a trio which robbed the Auditorium Garage here of $300 on February 20, last, was convicted by a Circuit Court jury yesterday. Sig Laupsa, garage attendant who killed one of the trio, Bertram Rogers, and wounded Florence, was the star witness for the State.

# RAIDS REVEAL VAST SPY PLOT

(Continued from First Page)

character of which has not yet been made public. A press report indicates that the British authorities made the raid in the belief that certain documents which had been stolen from government offices might be found in the raided premises.

It is known here that these several incidents bear a direct relationship one to another. The exact extent of that relationship has not been made known. Much more mystery has cloaked the affair in Mexico than in either of the other two.

### THREE RAIDS MADE

The fact stands forth that in at least three capitals of the world the governments have reason to believe that international spies have been successfully at work stealing confidential papers and documents. In Peking and London the charge is openly made that these international spies have been working in the interests of the soviet government. The charge has not been made openly in the matter of the theft of papers from the American Embassy in Mexico, but it has been hinted and suggested in quarters that customarily are well informed and responsible. The purpose of stealing papers from the American Embassy in Mexico, tampering with their contents and passing them off on the Mexican government is assumed to be to breed trouble between Mexico and the United States.

A suggestion comes from overseas that in the papers seized in the Russian offices at Peking was evidence of a purpose not only to drive Americans and Europeans out of China, but to stir up trouble between Japan and the United States, and between Great Britain and the United States.

The British raid on Soviet House brings these facts and surmises into immediate prominence. The three incidents themselves are sensational enough, standing alone, but taken together they have a large bearing on the future relationship among nations.

### AMERICA JUSTIFIED

When this government laid down the Hughes doctrine that the United States would not recognize soviet Russia or any nation that would not assume the responsibility for the protection of alien lives and property, Great Britain followed the opposite policy and recognized the soviet. That recognition frankly was based on a desire to promote trade and commerce between the two countries. It has not worked well for Great Britain because the soviet has been revealed as actively at work to destroy British interests generally throughout the world. The United States has not suffered by nonrecognition in anything approaching the degree that Great Britain has suffered by recognition. The development of events would seem to have justified the American policy toward Russia and dispatches today indicate that the British government is preparing to adopt that American policy for its own.

Great Britain struck hands with soviet Russia and each promised the other friendship. In recent months, Great Britain has found soviet Russia actively assisting the Nationalist movement in China and assisting likewise in promoting anti-British sentiment in that disturbed country. It is found the soviet also is seeking industriously to stir up revolt in India. British trade and British prestige have suffered by reason of soviet agitation throughout the East. The British have found Russia's pledge of friendship violated.

### OUR HELP NEEDED

Where the British sought by granting recognition to the soviet to gain the advantage in Russian trade over the United States and thus to profit by the refusal of the United States to grant recognition, in the course of time the British found need of American aid in China. It desired close co-operation between the two governments in dealing with conditions in China that were moving so disastrously on British interests. The American government declined to go into any arrangement which would entail the equivalent of making war on the Chinese people, to punish them for acts, the responsibility for which traced back in significant instances to the soviet emissaries, nominal and official friends of the British.

Not before Monday, the dispatches report, will the British government make public what its raid on Soviet House has disclosed. It is evident, however, that the pretense of friendship and accord between the British and Russian governments can no longer be maintained and that diplomatic relations will be severed. Briefly stated, the British have learned the folly of entering into a compact with the present rulers of Russia, and now are willing to stand with the United States aloof from the soviet. The Hughes policy which has been re-enunciated by President Coolidge on several occasions emerges as the sound one.

### SEARCH CONTINUES IN SOVIET HOUSE

LONDON, May 14. (AP)—The Soviet House was still in the hands of the police tonight; they will be working there continually over the weekend. The search of the premises is far from complete, for the whole basement is honeycombed with secret drawers and small but strong inner steel safes.

Some of the documents removed, and there were tons of these, were tonight under investigation at an important conference at the Home Office, in which representatives of the War and Foreign offices participated in addition to Sir William Horwood, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, Sir Wyndham Childs, and other heads of the detective force.

No information as to the nature of the documents is likely to be made before Monday, when Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, will make another statement in Parliament, and even then it is doubtful if much will be forthcoming, because the work of translating and decoding the seized documents will occupy many days.

### DOCUMENT NOT FOUND

A new turn was given the affair today by a circumstantial statement that the raid was made with the hope of discovering an important state document which has been missing for several months from the government's office, and which the most exhaustive searches have failed to discover. The police seem to have obtained information, or supposed that the missing document had found its way to the Arcos premises, but it was stated tonight that the document had not been found.

It is evident that the raid becomes a basis for a problem in diplomatic immunity and that it also raises the question of the advantages of co-ordination between the various government departments.

The Russian contention is that diplomatic immunity should have protected the trade delegation from such treatment, while on behalf of the British government it is contended that diplomatic immunity covers only individuals and that in the soviet house it was difficult to define where the Arcos premises ended and the trade delegation's habitat began.

With regard to the government's position, the Liberal and Labor newspapers are sarcastic at the expense of a government where the Foreign Office professes complete ignorance of what the Home Office is doing in a matter certain to involve the most awkward diplomatic contentions.

### CHAMBERLAIN TO REPLY

Taking the government's statements at their face value it seems that the Home Office acted without any attempt to consult with or inform the Foreign Office or other ministerial departments. The reply of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, to the Russian Charge's protest at the raid is being drafted and it is expected to be chiefly directed at an exposition of the exact diplomatic status of M. Khinchuk, head of the soviet trade delegation, according to the government's interpretation of the trade agreement concluded by the late Labor government.

The note will also contend that Arcos as a trading company has no more privileges than any other trading firm.

A strong protest is expected from the Moscow government, and it is possible that Sir Austen will await receipt of this before replying to the note of M. Rosengolz, the soviet Charge in London. The soviet embassy's press bureau tonight issued a statement relating the difficulties First Secretary Bogomoloff had in getting out that the manner in which the raid was conducted afforded no guarantee that documents and materials which the police might have alleged to have found on the premises were really there before the raid was made.

# WIFE GETS LONG TERM IN MURDER OF MATE

NEWTON (N. J.) May 14. (AP)—Mrs. Sadie Raser, whose lover, Frank Van Sickle, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the shooting of her husband, Edward Raser, today pleaded guilty to advocating the taking of life and two attempts to poison her husband. She was sentenced to fifteen years in State prison on the first charge and ten years on each of the other two charges, the sentences to run consecutively for a total of thirty-five years.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.]

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 3c, Sunday, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $16.00; Monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $19.00. Monthly, $1.65. POSTAGE

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

# BOMB SENT GOVERNOR

## *Package Seized in Mails*

### *Massachusetts Executive Threatened by Sacco Sympathizers*

### *Message Vows Vengeance if Vanzetti and Partner Are Executed*

BOSTON, May 14. (AP)—The keen eyesight and quick thinking of a postal employee prevented delivery to Gov. Fuller of a pound of dynamite from a Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizer, it became known today. The dynamite was contained in a small parcel to which was tied the following note: "Governor of Massachusetts: I have succeeded in getting one-quarter of a ton of this. If Sacco and Vanzetti are going to be murdered I am going to get more and use it. (Signed) A Citizen of the World."

Although it was believed that the Governor would not have been endangered by receipt of the parcel since it contained no detonating apparatus, officials here were quick to praise Clerk Frank W. Steele, who picked it out of the mail at the Burlington-avenue post station and gave it to his superior for examination.

### NO CLEW TO MAILER

The package was discovered on the 10th inst., but it was only today, after the explosive had been destroyed and efforts to find the mailer had failed, that the Governor was informed. Inspector Park D. Colvin of the postoffice said that there was no clew either to the mailer or to the point in the city where it was placed in the mail. It was apparently unnoticed until it reached the central sorting room at the Burlington station.

The note was written with lead pencil and was attached to the package with wire. Since Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, were sentenced to die in July for murder committed in 1920, the offices of the Governor has been deluged with requests and demands from many parts of the world that he exercise his power to intervene and pardon the condemned men.

### OFFICIALS UNDER GUARD

Although most of the communications have been temperate in tone, several threats of violence have been found among them.

The dynamite discovered today was the first attempt to send or place any explosive near the Governor. Bombings have several times occurred during the seven years the case has been in the courts, which were attributed to sympathizers of the two men. The United States Embassy in Paris and the home of a witness in Bridgewater, Mass., were among the places damaged.

A constant guard has been placed over the homes and offices of the Governor, judges and others concerned in the case since the sentence of death was imposed.

### PARK ROAD CONTRACT LET

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—The contract for construction of four miles of roadway at the southwestern entrance of Lassen National Park was awarded today by the Department of Interior to Young Brothers' Construction Company of Berkeley, Cal. The contract price was estimated at about $84,000.


**San Francisco Says All Eur... Envies Ame...**

CHICAGO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Rigid chase distinctions made in welfare work, as understood in America, impossible in Europe, a woman in the street is glad to be sufficient to keep body and together instead of running ... for future years.

This is the conclusion of E. A. ... of San Francisco, brought home him from a year's tour ... ing which he visited eight countries, was a guest at a dinner the Prince of Wales in Paris, ... audience with the Pope and ... hand how Palestine is being ... by Jews.

"What impressed me most on ... attitude of the man in the ... talked with cab drivers, ... crossing tenders, workmen ... kinds, the highly gold cities ... found all filled with a longing ... to America." Hunter said ... fore leaving Sunday to make ... port to the Mayor of San ...

"The man who came to me ... lent of our cellar a day ... Germany, Italy, Austria, ... or even Switzerland, is ... der declared.

**Piano Bargai...**

Uprights—Play... Grands

On Sale Mon...

Pay $10.00 ... secure one of these ... did used instruments ... in good condition and ... guaranteed.

Schutze (used) ... 1
Gerald (used) ... 5
Kimball (used) ... 5
Chickering (used) ... 5
Story & Clark (used) ... 5
Steineck (used) ... 5
Mahlin (used) ... 5
Kurtzmann (used) ... 5
Kimball (used) ... 5
Hardman (used) ... 5
Knabe (used) ... 5
Stodard Grand ... 5

And a Dozen More from Which to Choose.

Easy Rental Terms, $1.00 $2.50 Per Week.

Brunswick Panatrope

See our window display. Open evenings this week.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY

TRinity 9223

332 So. Broadway



Largest Wholesale Millinery House in Seattle

Wants

WOMAN MANAGER

for Manufacturing Trimmed Hat Dept.

Big Opportunity For Right Party

*Apply Sunday Morning Between 11 and 2*

VICTOR STAADECKER

Room 1080

Biltmore Hotel



**Correction!**

The Broadway makes the following correction in the price list of the Lancaster Tire advertisement on page 8 of the Automobile Section of this paper.

32x4½ S. S. Cords are priced $18.75 instead of $20.50, as listed.

33x4½ S. S. Cords are priced $20.50.

—The Broadway—Lancaster Tires—Buyers Below

Broadway Department Store BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL


SUNDAY MORNING.

# POLITICS IN DEBT ROW

## *Churchill Seeks Election Issue*

### *Views Attack on America in Effort to Attain Premiership*

### *Prospects Believed Slim as England Finds Policies Troublesome*

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, May 14. (Exclusive)—... three weeks ago British papers ... London to Shanghai suddenly ... boost a blast of criticism against ... United States for its weak policy ... China, blaming President Coolidge ... insistancies for the failure to ... the Chinese Nationalists to re... of foreigners' rights. Within ... last ten days we have been treated ... another blast on the war debts. ... London government has delivered ... an extraordinary note of criti... of Mr. Mellon—so extraordinary ... it has drawn from Washington ... of the curtest rebuffs ever delivered ... a great power—and the British press has since been engaged in a ... strong campaign against our ... in the debt matter.

... Americans are asking whether ...

# THOUSANDS FA... AND DON'T

## ...king Almost Secretly, ... "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spre... the Scalp, Which Br... From Two to ...

### ...roscopic Examination Neces... Cause of Hair and Scalp Tr...

...ords carefully kept over a pe... of years show that a great per... centage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff ... the microbacilli quietly ... on their destructive work ... two to seven years before any ... loss of hair is noticed and ... first sign of baldness appears, ... Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 ... a hair and scalp specialist.

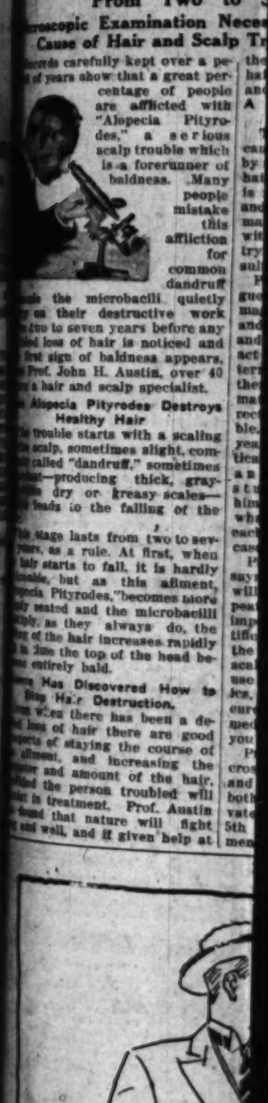
**Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair**

... trouble starts with a scaling ... scalp, sometimes slight, ... called "dandruff," sometimes ... producing thick, gray... dry or greasy scales— ... leads to the falling of the ...

... stage lasts from two to sev... years, as a rule. At first, when ... starts to fall, it is hardly ..., but as this ailment, ... Pityrodes, "becomes more ... seated and the microbacilli ..., as they always do, the ... of the hair increases rapidly ... 2mo the top of the head be... entirely bald.

**... Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction.**

... when there has been a de... loss of hair there are good ... of staying the course of ... ailment, and increasing the ... and amount of the hair. ... the person troubled will ... in treatment. Prof. Austin ... that nature will fight ... and well, and if given help at ...



Hana...

...AY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. MAY 15, 1927.—[PART I.] 3

# POLITICS IN DEBT ROW

## Churchill Seeks Election Issue

### Attack on America in Effort to Attain Premiership

### Reports Believed Slim as England Finds Policies Troublesome

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Staff Correspondent of The Times.)

LONDON, May 14. (Exclusive)—Three weeks ago British papers were filled with columns of criticism against Shanghai suddenly for its weak policy ...ing President Coolidge for the failure to ...Nationalists to re... Americans' rights. Within ...n days we have been treat... ...blast on the war debts, ... government has deliv... ...extraordinary note of criti... ...—no extraordinary ... ...ers from Washington ... ...rebuffs ever deliv... ...power—and the Brit... ...since been engaged in ...ing campaign against our ... debt matter.

...Americans are asking wheth... ...there is to be a renewal of the anti-Americanism which spread over France and Britain last year to the great discomfort of Americans who went abroad. Are we again to be treated to the Uncle Shylock jibes and to find even our actions of good will misrepresented and distorted?

So it might be well to take a close look into the reasons for the new outbursts in Britain and see exactly what lies behind them. If we do we shall find it is more of politics than public feelings; and more of one-man politics than it is of government politics.

**CHURCHILL NEEDS ISSUE**

It happens that in Britain now there is a strong feeling that a change in the Premiership is not far away. Stanley Baldwin, who has shouldered an enormous burden in the last few years, including the general strike and the coal strike, has shown signs of failing health; and, what is more significant, signs of failing power within his own government.

Also, it happens that there is a highly ambitious man in second place in the Cabinet who is known to be exceedingly anxious to become Premier. Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, brilliant son of a great statesman and an American mother, has been aiming at the first office for years and has brought himself next door to it; in fact is in the strategic position from which Lloyd George smashed Premier Asquith. With the weakening of the Premier, Churchill has become the strongest figure in the Cabinet.

But it happens that Churchill is in need of a popular issue with which to push himself to the front. He has had a bad time with his affairs as Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last year, coming out with a deficit of more than $150,000,000 and being compelled to levy new taxes on an already tax-burdened people. He has tried to put all the blame on the strikes, but the fact remains that he has not accomplished many economies that might have been accomplished. And, anyway, the man who adds to taxes is never a popular idol, no matter what may be the circumstances.

**CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUSSIA**

It became evident some time ago that Churchill was to make no winning record in his own department, so he got very busy along another line. It had happened that after the World War he took the most prominent part in the British efforts to check the Russian Bolshevik movement, and so when this menace again arose in an acute form in China last autumn he put himself at the head of the anti-Russian faction in the London Cabinet. Opposing Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, who wanted to pursue a policy of conciliation, and backed by the imperialists of the Admiralty, the War Office, the Colonial Office and other forces, he set out to commit Britain to a strong policy in dealing with all Russian intrigues and with China, in particular.

It was Churchill who went to Italy and conducted negotiations with Mussolini—and who shocked Britain by praising the methods of the Fascist chieftain—just before Italy dramatically put her strength behind the British policy of force in China. And it was due to the Churchill faction in the Cabinet that such large numbers of British troops and warships were sent to the Orient.

But that policy has been a failure. America has refused to take part in any aggressive action in China. All efforts to get a four-power combination to act without our co-operation have come to naught, because Japan and France refused to go along and Britain and Italy finally decided they did not care to take on the task alone. Hence, Churchill could get no prestige in that direction and he and his supporters were compelled to retreat as best they could while hurling reproaches at America. This was the reason for the first sudden press outbreak against us in the British.

Then something else had to be done if the Churchill prestige was to be regained. So the old debt controversy with America was taken up. That is always sure-fire stuff with the British public, which ever since the war has been fed with false versions of the circumstances surrounding the war loans.

Churchill has long been one of the chief propagandists of the plan to cancel all the war debts. He urged it at the peace conference in Paris and has urged it on every possible occasion since. (Of course if he could get it done it would be a big accomplishment which would undoubtedly make him Premier.) He even went so far as to criticise Premier Baldwin for making the debt settlement with America and to keep up the criticism after he had become Chancellor in the Baldwin Cabinet. His influence was behind the bitter campaign which resulted in Uncle Sam being dubbed Uncle Shylock.

But that campaign was carried too far. British leaders who wanted to make some huge financial deals with American men of money were told last year that if the agitation for debt cancellation went on and if the slander of America kept up there would be a damming of credit from this side and there might even be interruption of the close relations which the American Federal Reserve Bank has with the Bank of England. In consequence, the editor of the London Daily Mail, who had led the press campaign, lost his place and the silencer was put on Churchill.

But Churchill found his chance.

The debt discussion between Secretary Mellon and President Hibben of Princeton offered it, because Mr. Mellon had touched on some matters with which the British Treasury takes issue and had had an unfortunate typographical error. Churchill first undertook to raise the debt question in public speeches. He found he could not get much attention either in Britain or abroad because the press had become wary of the subject. He again took it up in his address to the House of Commons in presenting his budget, but the question of the big deficit and the means of meeting it took public attention. So he then persuaded the Cabinet to put the grievance in a formal note to the United States government. It was one of his characteristic coups.

Whatever Churchill may have expected to gain by this method, however, it is quite evident that he has again been thoroughly disappointed. Instead of forcing a discussion of the debt question on the American government the British Cabinet got a sharp and curt reminder from Secretary of State Kellogg that it must not attempt to intervene in domestic discussions in America and a statement from Mr. Mellon that "the issue is not joined." It was made quite plain that nothing was to be gained by any such audacious attempt to play politics at our expense. And the large amount of explanation which has since come from the British Treasury and Foreign Office, following the first outbursts of the press in the attempt to back up Churchill, is sufficient evidence of London's realization of a blunder in method.

In fact, instead of helping himself at the expense of America it is probable he has helped America at the expense of himself, for certain European leaders have been planning to raise the whole question of war debts at the economic conference at Geneva, and Washington has already had the opportunity of serving notice that discussion is closed.

**MAY REMOVE TROUBLE MAKER**

In the end the consequences of Churchill's blunders and defeats may be a real benefit to Britain, to British-American relations and to the world at large. With his brilliant mind, persuasive talents, enormous ambition and political opportunism he has been one of the most dangerous figures of the post-war period.

It was he who forced the wars on the Russian Soviets which did more than anything else to solidify the country behind the Communists and throw it into utter confusion. He encouraged the Greeks to go into Turkey and was responsible for much of the bloody warfare which ended in their expulsion. He tried to bring the British Empire into that war and was only halted by the refusal of the dominions to take part. He has since been an active leader in the plans to build an anti-Russian bloc in Europe and Asia. He has insisted on a strong policy in India, in China and against the labor people at home. His idea has been that Britain must assert her power if she is to recover, and he has constantly offered himself as the one to assert that power. In particular he has delighted in pulling the tail of the American eagle.

But the time has passed for such things. Britain must have rest, not new adventures. She must make friends, not enemies; and particularly she must be friends with America. In the recent clash over China she found herself with only one great power taking her side—Italy. France and Japan stood by America. Germany and Russia were eager to work with us. Even the British dominions calmly informed London that they would not support a policy of aggression.

Britain is suddenly awakening to the fact that she has become almost isolated in world politics, and that Churchill's policies have had a lot to do with it. We can pretty well make up our minds that he will not be Premier.

# DENY BORDEN KIDNAP PLOT

CHICAGO, May 14. (AP)—Members of the Borden family and a detective agency denied that operatives had been stationed around the house to avert an intended kidnaping of Homer Stillwell, 6 years of age, a stepson, and Courtney, 15-months-old daughter of John Borden, millionaire sportsman.

The detective agency said it had stationed men at the Borden home to guard it during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Borden who are with the Borden-Field Museum Arctic expedition.

Previous reports had said the house was patrolled because of tips that a kidnaping for ransom was intended.

# THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

## Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasites of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spreads Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

### Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determine Exact Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Specialist

Statistics carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with baldness. "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff which the microbacilli quietly do their destructive work for seven years before any loss of hair is noticed and the signs of baldness appears, says John H. Austin, over 40 years hair and scalp specialist.

**Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair**

Trouble starts with a scaling scalp, sometimes slight, sometimes called "dandruff," sometimes producing thick, gray-ish dry or greasy scales—this is the falling of the hair.

This usually lasts from two to seven years as a rule. At first, when hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticed, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more advanced and the microbacilli multiply as they always do, the loss of the hair increases rapidly from the top of the head becoming bald.

**Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction.**

Now that there has been a definite cause of hair there are good chances of staying the course of baldness, and increasing the growth and amount of the hair. Any person troubled with this ailment should at once begin treatment. Prof. Austin says that nature will fight this trouble itself, and if given help at the right time, will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

**A Powerful Microscope Reveals the Cause**

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp troubles is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, who is now at The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway, has found that many people treat hair trouble without knowing what they are trying to cure, and, naturally, results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guess work. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

*The Warning*

*Neglect*

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—both men and women invited. Private Offices at The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway.—[Advertisement.

# MAN SUES GIRL HE GAVE ITCH

### Wanted Pay for Medicine as She Scorned His Love; But He Loses

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 14. (AP) — A man cannot court a girl and give her the seven-year itch, pay for her medicine and then sue her when she refuses to marry him, a jury decided here.

Milton H. Davis of Tyler testified he gave Stella Bennet the itch while they were sweethearts and that she then refused to marry him.

Then she sued him to recover $88 on a note. Davis's counter-claim asserted that he paid $15 for her itch medicine, that he had worked on her farm for her, and loaned her horses.

"I wonder," queried the woman's attorney, "what he would have wanted to charge her if he had given her smallpox?"

The jury gave Stella her money, but denied Davis remuneration for the itch remedy or his labor.

# COAST TRADE SURVEYED

## Markets Studied on Wide Scale

### Commerce Bureau Experts at Bay City Seek Data on Southwest

### Resources, Environment, Status of Production Among Topics Considered

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (Exclusive)—A marketing survey on a scale never before undertaken either by the government or private enterprises is being launched in the Pacific Southwest States by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce under the supervision of John M. Hager, national director of marketing surveys, and C. R. Niklason of the San Francisco office.

Two government experts on general marketing, with a large clerical staff, and with headquarters in the Customs House, are now at work here. This staff is soon to be enlarged with experts on manufacturing, transportation, agriculture and other factors governing distribution and consumption, gradually expanding the survey throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and parts of Wyoming.

It is proposed to gather basic information on the factors governing distribution on the Pacific Coast and to make a complete market analysis of areas where trade characteristics are similar and related.

To accomplish this, Hager and his staff will study the character and distribution of the consuming population of the Southwest States, their natural resources, geographical environment, the status of productive activities, financial and distributive processes, major commodity movements and the elements and forces entering into the standards of living and purchasing power.

"The survey will be accomplished principally by actual contact work, supplemented by questionnairing among national distributors, brokers, wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers, bankers, public utilities, newspapers, periodicals, advertising agencies, and other business concerns operating within the region.

"While the United States is the most efficient nation in the world in production, due to the great amount of research work in that direction," Hager said, "we have hardly begun in our research into those factors governing distribution and consumption of our products.

"It is axiomatic that a commodity can no longer be marketed on a large scale under present competitive conditions without detailed and reliable information on the character of our domestic markets. This information we will furnish.

"An elaborate system has been built up to keep American business informed concerning foreign markets, but the 90 per cent or more of our products which must be disposed of within our national boundaries has now forced our attention to the analysis of our domestic markets.

"This survey will serve as a ground work for individual concerns to plan their operations with foresight in accordance with their particular organization, commodity and distributive system. It will present the basic data on pay rolls, incomes and buying habits which will aid business organizations in planning sales and advertising campaigns in the region and will indicate the general economic factors influencing and controlling business conditions, income tendencies and commodity movements.

"Thus it will aid business in planning labor, production and sales policies, plant location and capital investment and will enable bankers, merchants and distributors to effect more efficient and profitable credit arrangements."

# BUS LINES AND ROADS LOCK HORNS

### Passenger Rate Slashed in Texas by Railway Systems Brings on Confab

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 14. (Exclusive)—That railroads must combat still lower bus rates in order to regain major control of short-haul business in Texas loomed when San Antonio bus line operators prepared to confer in regard to the drastic passenger-rate slashes just announced by the big railway systems.

In virtually all San Antonio bus lines' offices owners reported that a conference in regard to the rate war which began Friday would be held here immediately.

First steps in the fight were taken when the Southern Pacific lines cut passenger fares from 10 to 45 per cent, with the announcement that the system intended to offer more attractive rates than the bus lines.

Busses, it was declared, have resulted in railroads losing approximately 50 per cent of their short-haul business within the last few years.

Developments also revealed that the Missouri Pacific lines had duplicated the slashes announced by the Southern Pacific twenty-four hours before, to become effective tomorrow. The Missouri - Kansas - Texas Railroad is expected to drop its rates proportionately shortly, also.

Although bus operators made no definite announcements regarding their actions, it was believed that a cut in rates might follow.

# WATER ROW TO BE HEARD TOMORROW

### San Jacinto River Rights Question to Come Before Board for Settlement

The Division of Water Rights has set Monday, the 16th inst., as the date for a hearing on applications 4469 and 4711 by John Terribilini and application 4811 by H. S. Goetz to appropriate water in Riverside county. The hearing will be convened at 10:30 a.m. in Room 1026 Sun Finance Building and will be conducted by Harold Conkling, hydraulic engineer acting for Edward Hyatt, Jr., chief of the Division of Water Rights.

Both applicants propose the use of water from the same spring or seepage in the San Jacinto River watershed at the headwaters of Poppet Creek. Each applicant has protested the other appropriation and claims an existing right to use water from the source in question. It is expected that the involved situation now existing will be clarified by information developed at the hearing. Claim has been made that there is sufficient water in the source to satisfy the requirements of both applicants. Hearings before the Division of Water Rights are open to the public.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.

# DIPLOMA LATE 49 YEARS

### Expense in 1878 Prevents Indiana School Board From Holding Commencement

LEBANON (Ind.) May 14. (Exclusive)—When Mrs. Cora O. Bynum, librarian of the Lebanon Public Library, completed the course in the Lebanon High School in 1878, just forty-nine years ago, she did not get her diploma when the school board decided not to have a commencement to curtail expenses. The State Department will give her one now.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Partial View of Reception Hall

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Partial View of Drawing Room

## Mr. and Mrs. LOU TELLEGEN *Nina Romano*

2230 HOLLYRIDGE DRIVE—HOLLYWOOD

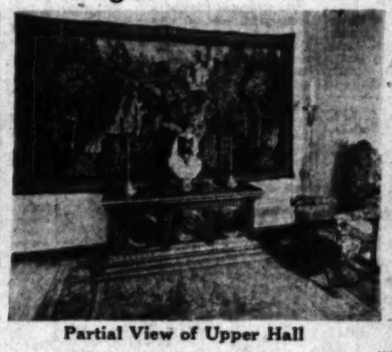
## WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—May 18—19—20

Morning Sales 10 A.M.—Mornings and Evenings—Evening Sales 7 P.M.

Partial View of Den

Partial View of Dining Room

Partial View Mr. Tellegen's Room



Partial View of Upper Hall

Partial View Mrs. Tellegen's Room

Partial View Italian Room

Because of his temporary retirement from Motion Pictures and a recently acquired 52 weeks Theatre Tour Contract, Mr. Tellegen has decided to dispose of his palatial Los Angeles home, together with its priceless appointments. It is with commingled pride and pleasure that we are privileged to announce our selection and commission to conduct this master event and we feel no hesitancy in stating to our clientele and the general public, that NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA has the equal of this sale been proffered at PUBLIC AUCTION—presumably a broad assertion this—yet, inspection by the connoisseur will immediately proclaim confirmation.

Pen description could hardly approach adequate expression of the grandeur of either this stately residence, perched atop one of California's most beautiful scenic Knolls or of its appointments, which were purveyed by recognized collectors from the art centers of Italy, Spain, France, Germany, England, Persia, Egypt, China and Japan. Each treasure and rare object of art was searched for and ultimately selected, with utter disregard to cost and with an inherent love for exquisiteness, coupled with a demand for positive authentic proof of both origin and creation.

ATTENDANCE AT THIS MASTER EVENT WILL PROVE A CHERISHED PRIVILEGE—RESERVE MAY 18TH, 19TH AND 20TH AS OPEN DATES, THAT YOU MAY PARTICIPATE!!!! WITH THIS FOREWORD WE INVITE THE VERSION OF THE PUBLIC.

## FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD BEGINNING AT 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY—REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P.M. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Partial View Venetian Room

# "Casa Romano"

## The Magnificent 12 Room Spanish Type Residence—5 Baths

**Is all that its name implies.**

Perched atop one of the most beautiful Knolls in all of California. From its terraces and tiled roof balconies may be had unsurpassed views of the mountains, ocean, the entire city and surrounding country—superb in their grandeur.

Built to the specifications of Mr. and Mrs. Tellegen about a year ago—its grounds present an unlimited scope for potential beautification.

Poets have sung the praises of California's glorious hills—artists have dreamed over canvases of their inspirations—"CASA ROMANO" will prove an inspiration to all who see it.

## INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

**LOWER FLOOR:**—Entrance to home from driveway and walk to Reception Hall at right of which is the Guests' Lounge or Boudoir with Green Tiled Bath and deep closet; in the wing to the left of the Reception Hall is located the spacious drawing room, 24'x32', having in its ceiling effect hand carved Italian Beams, each hewn from a solid log; at entrance is a full width balcony and at far end of room is located the magnificent, full tiled Console Fireplace. 12 French Doors and Windows—each side of room unobstructed, one overlooking the Mountains and Hills—the other leading onto a side Terrace with tiled floor 24'x30' (overlooking the Ocean,) leading by tiled stairway to Den, making in all 5 entrances to Drawing Room.

The den is also entered from Lower Reception Hall; the spacious Dining Room is entered from Reception Hall and leads into the beautiful Breakfast Room which in turn leads through swinging doors to Butler's Pantry and exceptionally large and beautiful kitchen, full tiled and containing FRIGIDAIRE SYSTEM. Enclosed rear porch and laundry with lavatory and rear upper floor stairway.

From Lower Reception Hall, the upper floor is approached by a winding stairway with magnificent Spanish Wrought Iron balustrade, leading on to Upper Balcony which in turn affords entrance to all rooms of upper floor.

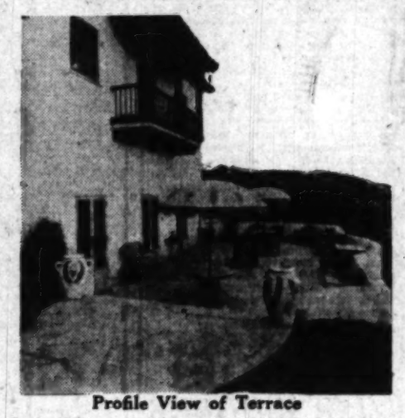
**UPPER FLOOR:**—Master Bedroom, imposingly spacious, 24'x32' with Dais (raised platform) on left of center, between windows; full tiled Console Fireplace; exquisite purple tiled bath, shower and dressing room; Clothes Closet, 9'x9'. This room leads onto Upper Balcony and through corridor to an almost equally spacious Bedroom with an exquisite, white, full tiled bath, shower and dressing room; one complete side of this room being devoted to two spacious cedar clothes closets with panelled doors; two additional bedrooms with connecting, full tiled bath; Maid's room with full tiled bath. NOT THE MINUTEST DETAIL MAKING FOR IMPRESSIVENESS AND COMFORT HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED.

Exquisite Spanish and Italian Wrought Iron Lighting Fixtures; Selected Hardwood Floors throughout home; Electrically controlled individual gas furnace; Full Cement Basement; Mexican Hand Tiled Roof; Three-car, full cement garage.

**OUR IMPERATIVE ORDERS ARE TO SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE ITS PRESENT INCUMBRANCE—SOME ONE WILL BE ITS PROUD OWNER WHEN IT IS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC ON THURSDAY, MAY 19TH, AT 2 P.M.**

### ITALIAN ROOM

In this room will be found a pair of the most beautifully carved TWIN BEDS ever brought from Italy—they are really priceless and to see them is to marvel at the intricacy of their creation; Carved Italian Renaissance Chest; Carved Jacobean Chest of Drawers; 2 carved Provincial Chairs with Rush Seats; Flemish Loomed Tapestry 3'x6', "Warriers and Verdure"; 2 Crystal Candlesticks with Ormulu Base; Walnut Italian Occasional Table with compartment; Carved Gilt Venetian Mirror; Miniature Galleon in glass case; Oil Paintings on both Canvas and Porcelain; Bric-a-Brac, etc.



Profile View of Terrace

Profile View of Home

### DEN

Red Morocco Settee (French) with two companion Chairs; Spanish Cabinet Desk covered in hand tooled, genuine leather and companion 2 drawer Chest; Spanish Galleon; Antique Globe and Stand; Magnificent Florentine Chest; Loomed French Gothic Tapestry 6'x8'; a most unique French Liquor Cabinet on wheels; Spanish Walnut Table with Wrought Iron Stretcher; 2 Bronze Torchere with Marble Base; MR. TELLEGEN'S COLLECTION OF 17th CENTURY PISTOLS, FIREARMS, SWORDS, ETC. A COLLECTION POSSIBLY NOT SURPASSED; Oil Paintings; Bric-a-Brac, etc.

### DINING ROOM

We do not believe that a more magnificent Dining Suite could possibly be collected than this ensemble comprising a remarkably beautiful hand carved Spanish Table with Wrought Iron Stretcher, 6 Straight and two Arm Chairs, Spanish hand carved frames and upholstered in tooled leather, Italian Renaissance Credenza, Louis XIV China Cabinet, Carved Italian Cassone—the suite is of 12 pieces and was collected at a cost of approximately $6000; Representing one of the most unique antiques in the country is a most intricately carved and magnificent Walnut Italian Renaissance Mirror; Wrought Iron and Bronze Fernery; 2 Peacock Crystal Girandoles; Miniature Crystal Ship; 2 Bronze and Polychrome Pheasants; one set of 12 and another of 24 Magnificent French China Plaque Plates; Exquisite set of Mavilland China (Peacock design) service for 12; Silver Tea Service; Silver Candelabra; Covered Dishes; Gold Band Glassware; Exquisite Bric-a-Brac, etc.

### BREAKFAST ROOM

A Magnificent Breakfast set of Satinwood (Adam motif) hand decorated, comprising Oval Table, Buffet and four Chairs with black patent leather seats; Satinwood hand decorated dropleaf table; 2 5-light Gilt, Brass Basket Girandoles; Porcelain Dancing Girl Flower Bowl; Oil Paintings; Tea and Chocolate Sets, etc.

### UPPER RECEPTION HALL

Bronze and Marble Top (Mirrored) Console Table; Carved Spanish Seat; Magnificent carved and decorated Florentine Cassone (Chest) 7' long, 30" high, 26" deep; Nubian Marble Bust; Carved Italian Highback Arm Chair with companion—seats upholstered in Cut Velvet; 2 Etched Brass Damascene Candlesticks; Oil Paintings; French Gothic Tapestry "Players in Garden"; Flemish Loomed Tapestry "Verdure"; Italian Majollica Vase; 2 Italian Wrought Iron Acanthus Leaf Candlesticks, etc.

### CHINESE ROOM

A most remarkable Chinese Lacquered Card Set comprising 48" Removable Top Table (card, chip and game compartments) and 6 fiddle back chairs; 2 miniature Chinese Pagodas; Lacquered Inlay Pedestal Chest; Carved Teakwood, Pearl Inlay, Marble Seat Arm Chair; Chinese Porcelains; Tahiti Water Color; Pagoda Shade Floor Lamp; Exquisite Teakwood Console Table, etc., etc.

### VENETIAN ROOM

A truly magnificent Italian Wrought Iron and hand decorated bed; companion hand decorated Kidney Venetian Desk (a remarkable antique); companion hand decorated Vanity and Secretarial Cabinet; hand decorated (Adam) Straight Chair with plaited cane seat; Antique Venetian Crystal Glass Mirror; Pastels; Water Colors; Bric-a-Brac, etc.

### DRAWING ROOM

**KRANICH & BACH REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO IN HAND CARVED LOUIS XV CASE, COST $4500.00**

Magnificent and massive Spanish Davenport with companion chair, upholstered in Crimson Damask, fringed edges and woodwork in hand carved Walnut; Beautifully carved Italian Davenport or Center Table. A masterpiece of the woodcarver's art in a polychrome Florentine Reliquary, 6' 2" high, 2' 7" wide; with companion 2-panel Pedestals and 30" high Majolica Vases; A stunning mantelpiece in a Chinese Lacquered Cabinet with carved Gilt Base (Louis XIV period) containing a talking machine; Tuscan Bambocsio Cabinet Desk of great merit; Walnut (15th Century); 2 carved Walnut Italian Highback or Throne Chairs upholstered in Frieze; 2 exquisitely decorated Venetian Arm Chairs with seats of Rose Plush; a remarkably beautiful French Bisque Mantel Clock "The Three Graces" with companion French Porcelain and Bronze Figure side Urns; Fireplace set of Spanish Wrought Iron, comprising Pedestal Base, Logs, 3 panel screen, tong and shovel set, log basket and red plush covered fire seat; pair of Etched Egyptian Brass Candelabra with wrought iron plaque shades; 2 Italian carved gilt Table Lamps with parchment shades; Cellarette Humidor and Occasional Table with marble top and hand decorated pedestal; Spanish Wrought Iron, marble top console table with companion mirror; 2 four light Italian Wrought Iron Torcheres with marble base; 2 beautiful carved Spanish Throne Chairs with seats of Red Velvet; 2 carved Walnut Italian Benches covered in gold damask; Italian Cabinet Desk (17th Century) richly embellished in silver; French Gothic Tapestry "Verdure," 9'x9'; an exquisite Spanish Shawl, deep fringe and floral embroidery; Exquisite Rugs and Floor Pillows; Paintings, etc., etc.

### RECEPTION HALL

Carved Italian Renaissance Hall Seat with cushion of Crimson Velvet; 2 carved Mahogany Arm Chairs upholstered in Red Frieze; Carved Mahogany Arm Chair upholstered in grosspoint tapestry; One of the most interesting antiques ever brought to America—a carved Walnut Bishop's Staff Chair, (Otto Century); Carved Walnut Italian Console Table; Carved Florentine Gilded Electrolier, 7' high; 2 Florentine Wall Mirrors; Panel Picture in Petit Point; Oil Paintings; Italian Oil Jar, 24" high; Antique Italian Oil Jar, 48" high; 2 Marble Urns, etc.

### GUESTS' BOUDOIR

An elaborately decorated Lacquered Venetian Secretary; Louis XVI carved Walnut Chaise Longue upholstered in Satin Damask; 2 Louis XVI carved Walnut Arm Chairs; Lacquered Dressing Table and Chair; pair of 2-light Gilt and Porcelain Girandoles; Louis XVI Walnut Console Table with companion Mirror; French Prints; Pillows, etc.

### MR. TELLEGEN'S ROOM

This room beggars description—its bed sits on a dais and is of Italian origin, carved beyond the thoughts of imagination in its intricacy—centered therein will be found individual pieces of priceless value. 2 Silver Mounted Italian Dressing Tables, (authentic 17th Century pieces) accompanied by matching data—lavishly enriched in repousse silver; Antique Carved Walnut Chest, (Architectural motif); Oak Savanarola Arm Chair upholstered in Red Velvet; Carved Walnut Italian (fall front) Desk; Italian Ecclesiastical Chancellor of flowered brocade; 2 Italian Love Seats, exquisitely upholstered in Red Frieze Velvet; Carved Spanish Walnut Table with Wrought Iron Stretcher; Spanish Walnut Chest of Drawers, inlaid; Companion carved frame mirror; Spanish Galleon; 2 antique carved Spanish Walnut Nightstands; Antique carved Walnut Italian Ecclesiastical straight chair (Cross motif); 2 carved Walnut Florentine Highback Arm Chairs upholstered in Red Brocatelle; magnificent carved Oval Mantel or console mirror and 2 companion Side Mirrors; Ovoid Bronze Stationery Cabinet; 2 Bronze Italian Renaissance Candlesticks; Bronze Figure "Roman Slave"; 2 Pewter Table Lamps; 3 panel hand painted Leather Screen; Flemish Tapestry, 6' 9"x15', "Verdure"; 8-piece Silver Cocktail Set comprising shaker, 6 cups and tray; and a myriad of other offerings.

### MRS. TELLEGEN'S ROOM

We do not believe that a more beautiful Bedroom suite than that splendor in this room could be designed. It is of Louis XVI motif, exquisitely carved and polychromed, comprising TWIN BEDS, Desk with cane gallery, Chest of Drawers, 3 tier Nightstand, Arm Chair, Straight Chair, Triple Cheval Mirror, Dressing Table and Bench an Chaise Longue—the suite was originally made for and is a real work of art; 2 decorated Octagonal Tables; Exquisite Floor Lamps; Ox Blood Sevres 2-light Girandoles; French Porcelain Boudoir Lamps; French Porcelain and Glass Inkstand with Ormulu Base; Etched Bronze Figure of Doll; Bronze Clock and Night Light; Beautiful Boudoir and Floor Pillows; French and English Prints; Bric-a-Brac, etc.

### TERRACE

A complete set of hand decorated Reed Furniture of 10 pieces—Pink and Cream Enameled—Roman Stripe Cushions; 2 Garden Tables of Tiles and Umbrellas; 2 exquisite Italian Oil Urns; 2 Pottery Jardinieres with Pedestals; Magnificent antique Italian Wrought Iron Well Head, etc.

## ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS

Rarely is one so fortunate to behold in all its magic splendor, so glorious a collection as is to be found in this mansion. Suffice it to say, we believe it surpasses any single private collection ever offered locally. Each specimen was collected by a connoisseur, as those who have availed themselves of the opportunity to see and enjoy their grandeur will readily attest. Only one blind to artistic beauty would fail to utter words of admiration after viewing these magnificent works of art, with their mellow colorings, fairly aglow with life, beauty and lustre. For descriptive purposes we mention below a few of the masterpieces of the collection:

A genuine ANTIQUE ISPAHAN carpet, 14'x29' 4" purchased at a cost of $6700; ROYAL SAROUK carpet 11'x17' 8"; Olden Type Antique Sarouk 9' 5"x11' 9"; ROYAL SAROUK 9' 2"x12' 1"; an exquisite Antique ROYAL KERMANSHAH 9' 3"x12' 5"; KASHAN TABRIZ 8' 6"x11' 6"; ANTIQUE ROYAL SAROUK 8' 3"x12' 3"; ANTIQUE ELEVAND 10' 1"x17' 7"; ROYAL SAROUK 9' 1"x13' 4"; ANTIQUE ROYAL SAROUK, 8' 7"x 12' 8"; small er sizes in SILK KASHANS; ROYAL SAROUKS; SAROUK, LILIHAN AND KERMANSHAH RUNNERS; 4 EXQUISITE CHINESE RUGS 9'x12"; ANTIQUE OVAL CHINESE RUG approximately 9'x1 2"; ANTIQUE CHINESE RUG 7' 9"x9' 2" and many others.

Partial View, Chinese Room

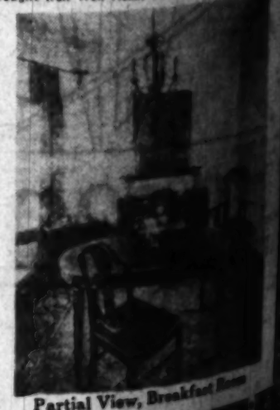
### MRS. TELLEGEN

will be present throughout this unprecedented event and will be pleased to give authentic chronological and historical data of each object of art as it is offered.

**Mrs. Tellegen's Packard Straight Eight 1924 Touring Car**

like new and mechanically perfect—Khaki top and seat covers; 6 cord tires, four of which are practically new; Extra wheel and other equipment costing $1100 in addition to cost of this special job.

***AUTOMOBILE WILL BE SOLD THURS. AT 3 P.M.***



Partial View, Breakfast Room

**PUBLIC INSPECTION DAILY**

**10 A.M. to 10 P.M.**

**Today, Monday, Tuesday**

The palatial mansion will be shown the public by our corps of courteous attendants.

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**May 18th, 19th, 20th**

...w of Drawing Room

...Mrs. Tellegen's Room

...iew Venetian Room

...ROOM
...UCING GRAND PIANO IN
...CASE, COST $4500.00
...with companion chair, upholstered
...woodwork in hand carved Walnut;
...Center Table. A masterpiece of the
...ne Reliquary, 6' 2" high, 6' 2" wide
...high Majolica Vases; a similar art
...carved Gilt Base (Louis XIV motif)
...Bamboccio Cabinet Desk of carved
...Italian Highback or Throne Chairs
...ed Venetian Arm Chairs with seats
...al French Bisque Mantel Clocks
...nch Porcelain and Bronze Figures
...ht Iron, comprising Pedestal Basket
...log basket and red plush covered
...Candelabra with wrought iron globe
...with parchment shades; Combination
...e top and hand decorated panelling;
...le table with companion mirror; 2
...e with marble base; 2 beautifully
...s of Red Velvet; 2 carved Walnut,
...talian Cabinet Desk (17th Century)
...ic Tapestry "Verdure," 6'x7½'; an
...floral embroidery; Exquisite Sets

...N HALL
...cushion of Crimson Velvet; 2 carved
...Prince; Carved Mahogany Arm Chair
...the most interesting antiques ever
...shop's Stall Chair, (17th Century);
...ved Florentine Gilded Electrolier, 4
...cture in Petit Point; Oil Paintings;
...ot Jar, 48" high; 2 Marble Urns, etc.

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...nion carved frame mirror; Spanish
...Nightstands; Antique carved Walnut Florentine
...motif); 2 carved Walnut Florentine
...r Brocatelle; magnificent Florentine
...nion Side Mirrors; Dutch Marquetry
...eance Candlesticks; Bronze Plaques;
...panel hand painted Leather Screen;
...piece Silver Cocktail Set comprising
...ther offerings.

...N'S ROOM
...Bedroom suite than that contained
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...ue—the suite was custom made and
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...h Porcelain Boudoir Lamps; French
...n Base; Etched Jewel Box; French
...autiful Boudoir and Floor Pillows;
...etc.

...CE
...Furniture of 18 pieces—Pink and
...; 2 Garden Tables of Iron with
...Pottery Jardinieres with Pedestals;
...Well Head, etc.

...ial View, Breakfast Room

# SIMPLIFYING OF REVENUE MEASURE UNDERTAKEN

## Congressional Committee at Work to Frame Law More Equitable and Concise

WASHINGTON, May 14. (Exclusive)—Revision of the ...law to make it more intelligible as well as equitable is ...of the joint Congressional committee on internal rev... Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Mas..., one of its members, in summarizing the purposes in ...that the committee hopes:

...to revise the Revenue Act, ...manner that it will be ...in fewer words.

...to simplify the act and ...avoid and highly technical ...

...to revise those sections re... ...exercise of judgment in ...so that there will be more ...between the taxpayers with... ...to the taxpayer a reas... ...degree of discretion.

...to clarify those provisions ...which are indefinite and ...to various interpretations.

TO CUT COSTS

...to revise the administra... ...law in such a way as to ...a greater decentraliza... ...to reduce the expenses ...to the taxpayer in hand... ...

...by abolishing much public ...the joint committee al... ...duplicating investigation ...The 1926 revenue law, ...for the creation of ...as a continuing body ...upon the operation and ef... ...present taxing system, ...revision of the law and ...ways of simplifying income ...that a report should ...to Congress not later than ...1, 1927. So comprehen... ...program mapped out by ...committee that it does not now ...appear that a report ...at that time. Its com... ...undertaking probably will ...be in time to be of use to ...the Ways and Means Commit... ...to commence hearings ...December 1 on a revision of ...the law, with a special view ...to changes in the rates at next winter's session of Congress. The joint committee willl not deal with rates, but is interested in the method of the application of the rates.

Charles D. Hamel, former chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals, has been installed as chief counsel and chief of the division of simplification of the joint committee. L. H. Parker is chief of its division of investigation. An advisory committee of outside experts includes Prof. Thomas S. Adams of Yale University, Dr. Thomas W. Page of Washington, former chairman of the Tariff Commission; A. A. Ballantine, George O. May and George E. Holmes of New York, tax and legal authorities.

Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is chairman of the joint committee. Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also is on the joint committee, as are four others from each of these two standing committees, which have jurisdiction over revenue legislation.

A preliminary survey looking to the elimination of unnecessary words from the Revenue Act. already has been commenced.

Representative Treadway, in referring to the need of such action, pointed out that the Revenue Act of 1916 contained approximately fifty-two pages. The Revenue Act of 1917, largely in the nature of an amendment to the 1916 act, contained about forty-two pages. The Revenue Act of 1918, which included the excess profits tax, covered 105 pages. The 1921 act spread over 109 pages. The 1924 act covered 115 pages and the 1926 act 136 pages.

PATCH-WORK LAW

"It was a case of patch work on patch work," said Mr. Treadway. "The wonder may be that the laws did not increase in length faster than they did. To an extent perhaps the increasing length of the laws has been due to attempts to incorporate in the law itself court decisions, treasury decisions, bureau rulings and other interpretations. Certainty was the aim and it is a very desirable aim. It is recognized today, however, that there is conflict between certainty and simplicity in tax laws broadly applicable to a complex industrial society like ours. There must be a considerable degree of recognition in the law of the complexities and diverse states of fact, to which it must apply or there will be, in a simply-worded law, uncertainty with respect to its applications to unsuspected states of fact and to situations unforeseen by the Legislature. One task before the joint committee is to harmonize these opposing considerations.

"Doubtless it is impossible to frame a revenue law so simply that it can be read like an essay. It is not too much to hope that it may be possible to write a law more easily understood and considerably more concise than the present law.

"It is hoped that the income-tax law, as finally revised, will be at least sufficiently equitable, practical and simple that it may remain unchanged for a considerable period of years.

"It would seem, in fact, that if such a law can be produced, the only change necessary from time to time will be a proportionate adjustment of rates, affecting all taxpayers alike, in order that the income tax may return the revenue required by the government."

CAT KILLER FINED

OMAHA (Neb.) May 14. (Exclusive) George O. Gill complained to Judge Patrick that John VanVliet killed his expensive Persian cat but the judge could find no ordinance preventing costly felines being used as targets but he did find one preventing people from discharging a shotgun inside the city limits and fined VanVliet $5.

# FOREIGNERS SEE CHANGE AT HANKOW

## Attitude of Government and Labor Leaders Friendlier Than Heretofore

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Hankow government and labor leaders are showing a more friendly attitude toward foreigners, according to a cabled summary of economic conditions in the Far East, received today by Leonard B. Gary, district manager of the local bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, from Commercial Attache Arnold at Shanghai. Business in the Yangtze region is still stagnant, however.

Shanghai is quiet with war-risk insurance rates slightly easier. The Nanking government is consolidating its operations and continues to receive support from the Chinese Conservatives. The financial interests have completed a plan for the issuance of treasury bonds totaling 30,000,000 Mexican dollars.

Commercial Attache Butts at Tokio cables that the Japanese Diet has approved legislation guaranteeing the Bank of Japan against losses up to 5,000,000 yen on advances from other banks, as well as an additional loan of 200,000,000 yen to the bank of Taiwan. Purchases abroad of iron and steel machinery have been discouraged in an effort to curtail imports.

# PUTS HIS WILL IN 27 WORDS

### Lawyer Practices Brevity in Penning His Last Testament

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Alfred F. Potts, who as attorney, had written many long wills, demonstrated that as a business man he valued the principle of brevity, when his own will was filed after his death, it was discovered that he had used exactly twenty-seven words in disposing of an estate worth $150.00.

# Legion Makes Transfers at Headquarters

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14. (AP)—Daniel Bowers, director of the community betterment department of the American Legion, was named to succeed Dr. Frank C. Cross as head of the Americanism department of the Legion at a closed meeting of the national executive committee here yesterday.

No reason for the change was given out by the Legion, but differences of opinion on what constitutes Americanism is reported to have caused it.

A resolution adopted by the committee called upon the national commander, Howard P. Savage, to request President Coolidge and Congress to enact flood-relief legislation for the Mississippi Valley and also legislation which would solve the problem of drainage in the region in the future. The resolution further calls for a Legion committee to make a complete survey and investigation of the needs and circumstances of all ex-service men in the flooded areas and to formulate plans of relief and rehabilitation through the national organizations.

# ESTATE OF H. O. VOGEL APPRAISED

## Value of Two Million Put on Holdings in Report to Probate Court Here

The estate of Herman O. Vogel, who died last fall in Austria, is worth $2,046,345.70, according to a report of appraisers filed yesterday with Judge Reeve of Probate Court.

The most valuable parcel shown in the report is at Tenth and Figueroa streets, valued by the appraisers at $450,000. Vogel also held a large number of street-improvement bonds, and the item of cash in bank amounts to $78,970. By his will, which was admitted to probate December 13, 1926, he made numerous substantial bequests to friends and relatives, and to personal employees, including one of $20,000 to his gardener, Tom Ishiwata.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.

# Geologists Seek Cause of Vertical Move in Tremor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Supplementing tests which determined the horizontal movement of the earth's crust following the disaster of 1906, efforts are now under way by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to establish the vertical movement, according to Capt. Paul Whitney. Thus far, he said, the figures show only slight movement, but the work is being continued to eliminate any inaccuracies which might arise through partial triangulations.

During the last twenty-five years, the division of geodesy has proved, according to D. William Dowie, meteorologist, that the earth has an outer shell or crust which remains rigid under long-continued stresses.

Underneath the rust, he said, there is a plastic material subject to stresses continuing hundreds of thousands of years. The outer shell is practically floating on the plastic substructure.

"The result of this condition," Bowie explained, "is that the weight which is exerted on the subcrustal material per unit of horizontal surface is uniform around the world. This condition of uniform pressure has been termed isotasy."

# Concrete Being Poured on Dam in Glenn County

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—Pouring of concrete on the government's $1,000,000 dam at Stony Gorge, forty miles northwest of Orland, Glenn county, the second unit of the Orland colonization project, is now under way.

The dam, 125 feet high and 800 feet long, will create a lake five miles long, a half-mile wide and 100 feet deep, from which water will be released as needed down Stony Creek to the 30,600-acre colony. It will be completed in the fall of 1928.

The project is being served by the East Park reservoir, but despite the fact that in some years the supply has not been adequate to meet requirements, the settlers have been successful. With the Stony Gorge Lake assuring a plentiful supply an active campaign for further colonization is being directed by Dr. Elwood Mead, United States Commissioner of Reclamation. Dr. Mead plans to have 5000 settlers on the land, each farming an average of twenty acres.


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PLATT'S MID-YEAR
# Prosperity Sale

## Starting Monday, May 16th—the Sale of the Lucky 7—Musical Values Galore!

*Platt Music Co. Stores in Southern California—Platt's values are always great — Platt's Sale Values are Super-Great.*

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*Real Prosperity Values For One and All!*

*Share Prosperity With Platt's 7 Stores*

## $77 Buys This Beautiful $121.25 Freshman Console

*Complete—Ready to Tune in!*

Known around the world as "World's Greatest Radio Value," now Platt brings to you this Bona-Fide proof of the superior values offered in the great Prosperity Sale. Handsome in design, efficient in operation—here is indeed a far greater than ever Radio Value from the Southwest's Largest Retail Radio Dealer—$7 down, $7 a month.

## This Quality Baby Grand $477 a $725 Value

The great feature Grand of this big event. A Grand piano which is "everything a good Piano should be." Selling right now in other parts of the country at $725. Dainty in proportion. Rich in the tone quality which is always associated with fine quality Grands—here is indeed a highlight in the "Prosperity Sale"—on the extremely low Prosperity Terms, too. $17 Down.

## Fine Quality Grand Pianos—Sacrificed!

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*Latest Style—Genuine Reproducing Phonographs, Equivalent to $250 Value . .*

## $87 *including 12 selections.*

New Italian Renaissance style Cabinet with gold fittings and twelve-inch velvet lined turn table. Latest style reproducer which brings the true fidelity of tone. A wonderful instrument from every standpoint. Including 6 records (black label double, 12 selections) of your own choice; $7 down; $7 month.

## UPRIGHT PIANOS

## $97 — $127 — $157

*You can buy a Piano, Radio, Phonograph*

$7 DOWN $7 MONTH

*These very latest style Mahogany Midget Uprights with bench to match . .*

## $227

Gaining in popularity day by day, this particular style upright piano has reached the peak of demand. And right at this peak demand, Platt Music Co. offers a special price which serves to emphasize the wonderful opportunity presented by this great mid-year event. Right in size and proportion, sweet in tone, splendid in construction.

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# The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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## MEXICO'S HEAD GETS FINE TRAIN

*Five Palatial Coaches for Ruler and Staff*

*Every Possible Need Met by Modern Equipment*

*Escorted From Border by Body of Military*

MEXICO CITY, May 14. (Exclusive)—The most palatial train in the world lies in the Colonial Station of the National Railways of Mexico, in the national capital of the country. It is the new Presidential train, the property of the Mexican government.

President Plutarco Elias Calles thus acquires for his personal use and that of his staff a train such as not one European ruler possesses, or any other ruler or private individual in the world possesses. There are single railroad coaches of some American millionaires comparable to one of the coaches in Mexico's new Presidential train, but only Mexico possesses a train of five such coaches, together with a sixth for the use of the Secretary of War and Marine.

It was built in Chicago by the Pullman Company at a cost between $500,000 and $750,000, the construction work requiring slightly less than eleven months, and its exterior is painted an olive color slightly lighter than the ordinary Pullman—whence comes the name of the new Presidential train, the Olive Train. It replaces the old Yellow Train which had served Mexican Presidents for many years.

All five cars are of all-steel construction, with the interior done in wood. On the outside of each coach is emblazoned the Mexican national emblem, representing an eagle standing on a cactus, slaying a snake. Underneath this appear the words, "Tren Presidencial" (Presidential Train.)

The interior is an astounding revelation of luxury. A glance suffices to confirm the boast that the new train is the outstanding example of art in the construction of railroad coaches. Aside from the coach for the Secretary of War and Marine there are five coaches, and every conceivable necessity is provided for.

All the coaches of the Presidential train, exclusive of the baggage car and the escort, car are equipped with the most modern radio sets. The train is absolutely bullet-proof, but no provisions are made for heavy military protection. In the long trip made from Chicago to Mexico City not a single mechanical defect made its appearance.

The train was brought from Chicago by Arturo M. Elias, Mexican Consul-General in New York and fiscal agent of Mexico, together with his wife and child and members of his staff. In addition there were a number of representatives of the Pullman Company.

At the United States-Mexican border a heavy military escort met the new Presidential train and accompanied it to Mexico City. The train was preceded by a troop exploratory train.

## ANGELENO TO REPAY PATRON

*Benefactor's Statue to be Made by Woman*

*Oil Man's Interest Aroused by Girl's Work*

*Meets Young Sculptor and Provides Training*

SAND SPRINGS (Okla.) May 14. (Exclusive)—To the girl he aided probably will go the honor of modeling a statue of Charles Page, oil man and philanthropist of Sand Springs, who died last winter. F. M. McFall, veteran newspaper man, told of this belated honor which the young woman will be authorized to do for the kindly millionaire who helped her through school.

The girl is Miss Lillian Alexander who is living in Los Angeles. Mr. McFall recently had a letter from the girl's mother who lives in Ponca City, Okla. The letter told of Mr. Page's effective interest. It was signed "From a very grateful mother" and stated:

ATTRACTED BY ART

"About ten years ago a Sand Springs newspaper published an item about an Indian head, modeled out of clay, on exhibition in a Sand Springs bank window.

"It was made out of the coarse red clay from a hillside, by a little country girl from the heart of the Osage hills. When Mr. Page saw the head he wanted to see the girl. So the next time she was in town she went to the bank to see him. They were friends from the start.

"He sent her to Kendall College. But she soon outgrew that place in her line of work. So he sent her to Kansas City where she won the scholarship over others who had studied in Chicago and New York City. Then the war came on, and her instructor went to France, Mr. Page then sent her to a place in the East for a while.

GAINS SUCCESS

"Now she is doing good work with a sculptor in Los Angeles, Cal. They have just finished the decorations on one of the largest buildings in Los Angeles and are beginning on a church at Long Beach.

"Some of the building contractors told the sculptors that the little woman's work was better than his and it looks like he is beginning to think so himself, for he has given her one of the most important pieces to do—a panel for over the door of the main entrance, of Jesus among a group of children. The title of this is 'Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'

"She has been allowed to draw her own designs and has already had many compliments on the half-finished work."

## CHICAGO CAPITAL BUYS TEXAS PHONE SYSTEM

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Organization of the Texas Associated Telephone Company and its acquirement through purchase of thirty-one telephone exchanges in South Texas is announced in San Antonio by J. D. Thom, representative of Chicago capital dominating the new organization. Within the next two weeks central offices will be opened possibly in San Antonio, Thom said. The properties have 5000 telephone connections and are located in twenty-six South Texas counties. The purchase price was not announced, but was estimated to be in excess of $1,000,000.

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An ideal sea camp on the shores of Santa Catalina Island, California. Seventh season. Junior and Senior Camps. Director, MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Girls' Collegiate school, Glendora. For booklet address MRS. E. F. GEORGE, Secretary, Box 24, Glendora, Calif. Telephone Covina 495-55 or DOROTHY DORR, Los Angeles HOchester 4851.

Lake Tahoe Girls' Camp

LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA

Fifth season opens June 30. An exclusive camp for girls in the High Sierras of California.

For further information, descriptive booklet, write

FLORENCE P. BOSSE, Director. 562 Sutter Street SAN FRANCISCO

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Rancho de la Vista Arrowhead Mountains.

Open June 15th for six weeks. Swimming Pool on grounds. Abundant Fresh Fruit; Tennis; Hiking; Riding. Address Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3979.

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Laguna Beach—June 15th to Sept 15th. The Summer Session of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop's School for Young Children. Glendora, California.

CAMP CABRILLO, Inc.

FOR BOYS—CATALINA ISLAND

Sixth season opens July 6th. Write Capt. D. M. Healy, 226 North Resh Street, Anaheim.

For Information Regarding Camps, Apply Times Information Bureau.


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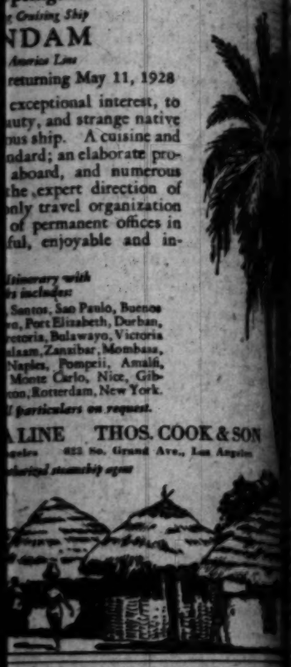

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# PARATE TITLE LL APPROVED

*Same Measure for Married Women*

*Give Wife New Property Rights*

*Instruments in All Get Governor's Signature*

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—Thirty-one bills giving a married woman separate title to real property acquired by her unless otherwise agreed by a different intention, were signed today by Governor Young. Bills approved were:

Assembly Bill No. 197, Woolwine, provides for street improvement and gives property owners and those furnishing labor and material priority in liens thereon.

Assembly Bill No. 222, Lyons, gives married women who are tenants-in-common of apartment-houses or fire-proof office buildings the right to sell their interests without the consent of their husbands for six months.

Assembly Bill No. 291, Ball, sets forth the purposes for the organization of irrigation districts located in more than one county.

Assembly Bill No. 402, Crittenden, provides for the licensing and supervision by the State of collection agencies.

Assembly Bill No. 515, Jones and Swing, provides that no levy shall be made for a longer period than four years from the date of issuance of execution.

Assembly Bill No. 519, Jones and Swing, provides that when a married woman dies intestate, her separate property shall pass to the wife to join either absolutely or by a duly authorized conveyance with husband in the disposition of such property.

Assembly Bill No. 520, Jones and Swing, provides that the time limit within which certain persons may have certificates of original documents proved when defectively executed and recorded in order to admit them in evidence, is extended to five years.

Assembly Bill No. 521, Jones and Swing, provides that certain information regarding the title to real property may be contained in abstracts of title prepared by persons engaged in the business of furnishing abstracts.

Assembly Bill No. 522, Jones and Swing, provides that certain actions may be commenced by the filing of a complaint and the issuance of a summons, which summons is made by a person other than the head of a family.

Assembly Bill No. 523, Jones and Swing, provides that certain procedure for docketing judgments may be followed.

Assembly Bill No. 524, Jones and Swing, provides that when a judgment of a Federal court is docketed in the office of the county recorder a transcript of such docketing may be recorded for five years.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Assembly Bill No. 526, Jones and Swing, provides that deeds of trust within the statute prescribing the manner in which the real property belonging to an estate may be sold.

Assembly Bill No. 531, Jones and Swing, provides that the 4th day of January, 1927, be fixed as the time to hear petitions to have realty homesteaded, and changes procedure in giving notices of hearing.

Assembly Bill No. 532, Jones and Little, provides that the clerk and not the court shall set the day for hearing on a petition for sale of mining property owned by estates.

Assembly Bill No. 535, Jones and Little, requires guardians authorized to sell or mortgage real estate to give to the ward a bond approved by the court conditioned to account for the proceeds of deeds of trust.

Assembly Bill No. 577, Little, creates a commission of three to study uniformity of State laws and appropriates $1000 for such a study.

Assembly Bill No. 726, Snyder, increases the salary of a road viewer from $3 to $6 per day.

Assembly Bill No. 742, Woolwine, provides that a protest of a notary on notes or bills of exchange shall be prima facia evidence if it contains certain specified information.

Assembly Bill No. 1128, Duel, appropriates $5,682.80 for improvements on streets at Chico Teachers' College.

Assembly Bill No. 1169, Woodbridge, appropriates $100,000 for deficiency in the appropriation for subsidies of the Bureau of Tuberculosis under the State Board of Health.

VENTURA BILL

Assembly Bill No. 1276, Finley, Ventura county government bill.

Senate Bill No. 23, Christian, requires an officer attaching mortgaged personal property to execute attachment as if it were free from encumbrance if the mortgagee refuses to accept the amount of the mortgage or discloses the debt.

Senate Bill No. 265, Christian, permits Superior courts to issue alias writs upon the loss of writs of attachment.

Senate Bill No. 336, Taylor, authorizes Department of Institutions to grant to the Pomona-La Verne-Claremont sewer district a right of way over lands of the Pacific colony.

Assembly Bill No. 478, McKinley, provides for issuance of letters in certain cases to successor of corporations named as executor in a will.

Senate Bill No. 845, J. M. Allen, authorizes Prison Board or Preston School of Industry, with consent of Board of Control, to arrange the use of convicts or inmates without compensation for improvement of public roads.

Senate Bill No. 874, Canepa, Del Norte county government bill.

COURT LIBRARIAN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (AP)—Orville Wesley Yeargain, 62 years of age, for fourteen years the librarian in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here, died today. Prior to coming here Yeargain was a practicing physician at San Jose.

# SUNDAY-SCHOOL ON GOLF LINKS

**Players Stop Game to Listen to Lesson Broadcast From Church**

PORT STOCKTON (Tex.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Every Sunday a group of golfers assemble on the course as a Sunday-school class. Sitting about on the green they hear the lesson by the Rev. M. L. Eaves, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. It is broadcast from the church. After the lesson the golfers resume their playing. Mr. Eaves asserts that attendance at Sunday-school will make any man hit straighter and live straighter.

# DELEGATE SENT TO BOLL PARLEY

*Arizona Entomologist Goes to Washington*

*Question of Quarantine for Cotton Sections Up*

*Infestation Believed Brought in from Texas*

PHOENIX, May 14. (Exclusive)—Dr. O. C. Bartlett, State entomologist, has started for Washington, there to represent the interests of Arizona cotton growers in a hearing to be held over the question of quarantine of the State or of certain of its cotton-growing sections. There is agreement in official circles that the dreaded pink boll worm was found last season in a few fields near Duncan, on the upper Gila, around Safford, also on the Gila, and in the lower end of the Sulphur Springs Valley, near Douglas.

The infestation is assumed to have been brought by travelers from Western Texas. These sections have been under strict quarantine by the State, which has been closely guarding against spread of the pest to the larger cotton districts to the westward. Fifty inspectors promptly were sent into the Salt River Valley, but found no insect pests of any nature, though their search included both gins and fields. There is appreciation that quarantine against the entire State would be a serious blow to the local cotton industry, which this year covers about 100,000 acres.

FRUIT CARS ARRIVING

PHOENIX, May 14. (Exclusive)—Though the shipping season is a month distant, Santa Fe sidings northwest of Phoenix are being filled with refrigerator cars, in readiness for cantaloupe dispatches East. About 6600 acres of melons are in the Glendale section, in Santa Fe territory, and 600 acres are around Mesa and Chandler, tributary to the Southern Pacific. A peak movement is expected of 250 carloads a day. New icing docks at Glendale will handle seventy cars at once.

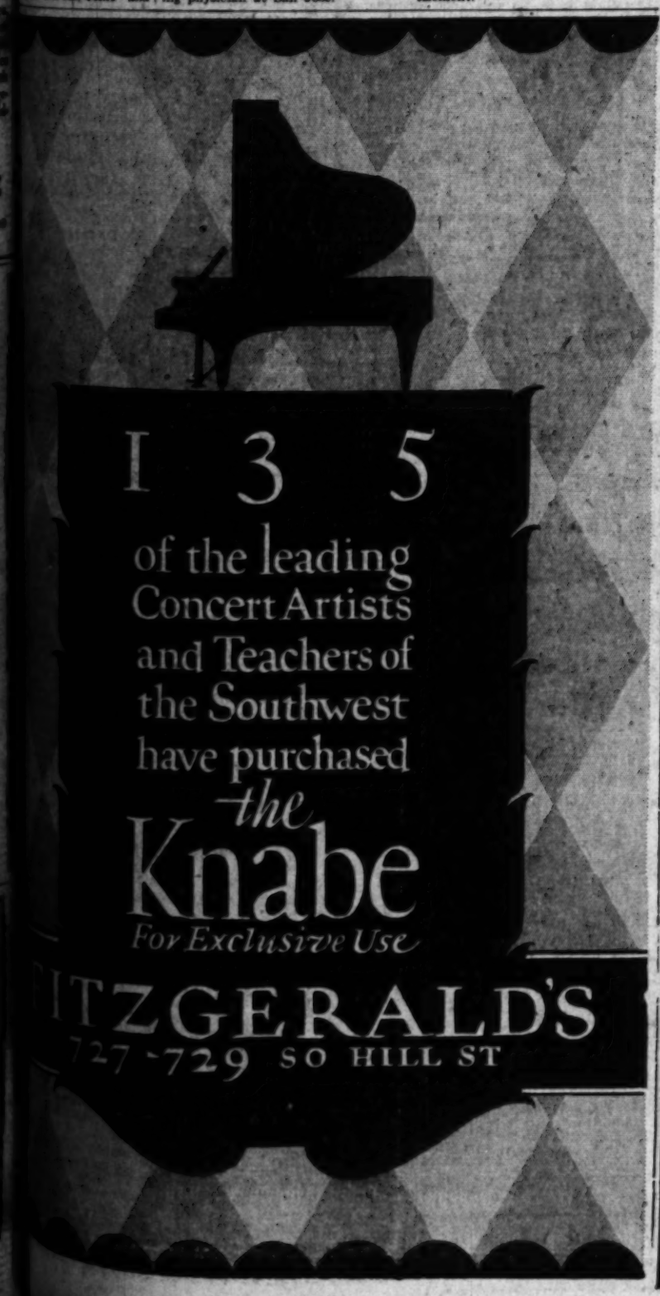
CALIFORNIANS TO WED

PHOENIX, May 14. (Exclusive)—Recent Arizona marriage licenses of coast interest include: At Phoenix, Harry L. and Marian Prugh, both of Long Beach; Percy L. Steidley of Long Beach and Alice Pauly of Phoenix; Archie Merle of Wickenburg and Ramona Wells Fraley of Los Angeles; Elmer L. Yates of Phoenix and Frances Dexter of San Bernardino; Samuel B. Reeb of Los Angeles and Oma L. White of San Pedro; Dallas B. Lewis and Ruby Wilkinson Hannan, both of Los Angeles; Conrad L. Evans of La Junta, Colo., and Venita B. Clariborne of Los Angeles; Roy E. Dickinson of Pertilla and Ella T. Morse of Minneapolis; at Tucson, James C. Harbin and Hazel Whittaker, both of Los Angeles; T. C. Kennelly and Lois Andros both of Fresno; at Yuma, Oliver W. Parker of Webb City, Mo., and Lucile Lowe of Los Angeles; at Kingman, Oliver J. Pinke of San Bernardino and Margaret Galloway of Kingman.

MICHIGAN PROFESSOR DIES

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 14. (AP)—Francis W. Kelsey, professor of Latin and literature and director of Near East research of the University of Michigan, died here today. Prof. Kelsey, who was 69 years of age, returned only a month ago from Egypt.

Pierce-Arrow now $3885.—[Advertisement.




ALL THIS

For Only $1.00 Down! This Week Only

WOULD you like to own a Hoosier breakfast set? Would you like to own dishes, tableware and linen all to harmonize with it? Here is the greatest offer that was ever presented to you! 57 quality pieces—57 pieces any family will be happy to own. Now all delivered for only one dollar down—balance on easy terms! This offer includes the nationally famous—

HOOSIER
De Luxe Breakfast Set

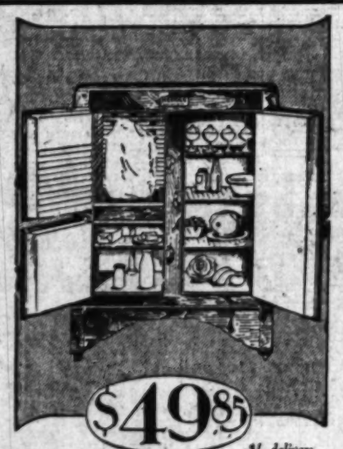
BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS

$67.25 for the 57 Pieces Shown!

Just figure the price of this complete outfit if you had to buy these items separately! Only a very fortunate arrangement with the nationally famous Hoosier Mfg. Co. makes this proposition possible!

Reserve Yours THIS VERY DAY!

SATURDAY *is the* LAST DAY!




$1 delivers

Pure Odorless white Spruce lining with the famous Dry Air Circulation and *Mineral Wool Insulation* 1½ inches thick. Solid, durable case of Golden Oak. 75 lbs. icing capacity.

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR DRY AIR

With the famous DRY AIR CIRCULATION and mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick, the Herrick means perfect refrigeration. Foods are kept sweet and cool and there is no interchange of flavors. Sweet, odorless white Spruce lined, with drainage system of heavy seamless galvanized steel.

All side icing Herrick refrigerators can be supplied with outside icing $10.00 extra. Coil and bottle may be had $15.00 extra.

*Turn In Your Old Refrigerator*

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR DRY AIR

$1 delivers

Fine roomy Solid Oak case, durable refrigerator with round corners. Solid, flat top convenient for shelf space. Large storage space of white. Mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick and the famous *Dry Air Circulation*. 50 lbs. icing capacity.

$1 delivers

Fine roomy Solid Oak case refrigerator—Large storage of white, equipped with two removable wire shelves. Large flat top convenient for shelf space. Dry Air circulation and mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick. 70 lbs. icing capacity.

$1 delivers

With odorless Spruce lining and mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick, plus the famous *Dry Air Circulation*, foods are kept fresh and cool indefinitely—there is no interchange of flavors. 60 lb. icing capacity.

$1 delivers

Solid Oak case—Beautiful white lining. An ideal size for the home. Large storage space—115 lbs. icing capacity. *Equipped with coil and bottle.*

**$1.00 Delivers Any Herrick Refrigerator!**

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH)~PHONE TRINITY 4121

# Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

**Child's Shoes 98c**
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
Neat one-strap sandals of brown calf; sizes 6 to 2. Parrett, 8th Floor, Monday.

**Women's House Dresses 45c**
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday
Of good quality gingham in many colors. Priced exceptionally low. 4th Fl.

**Women's, Child's Sweaters $1**
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday
Also styles for men; all-wool and wool-mixed. Coats, slip-ons, etc. 4th Floor.

**SALES 9 to 10 a.m. Monday**
No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders on Hour Sales

**32 in. Ticking, 25c yd.**
Reduced from 39c. Serviceable 8 oz. quality; featherproof. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

**16 in. Toweling, 15c yd.**
All pure linen with colored border edges. Reduced from 25c. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

**72x90 inch Sheets, 50c**
Fully bleached and neatly hemmed; serviceable quality. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

**49c Sheeting, 81 in., 29c**
Bleached and unbleached qualities; special for Monday. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

**$1.10 Print Linoleum, 49c**
Remnant lengths of 2 to 12 yards; light and dark colors; burlap back. 49c sq. yd. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

**40c Oil Cloth, special, 19c**
Imperfect, but wear is not affected. In usable remnant lengths at 19c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

**9x12 Brussels Rugs, $15.75**
Seamless wool quality in many colors; imperfects of $24.50 line. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

**Organdie Bonnets, 50c**
Dainty ruffled and turned-up styles in pastel colors. Special. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

## Booster SALE Women's Coats
Regular $20.00 and $25.00 Models for Monday Last Day Walker's Booster Sale—3rd Floor

Amazing! "How can they do it," you will exclaim when you see the smart style and fine workmanship of these exceptional coats. A special purchase from a manufacturer who co-operated with us for this event makes possible a big saving to Walker customers.

| Materials: | Styles: | Furs: |
|---|---|---|
| —Twills | —Monkey Fur Pockets | —Imitation Monkey |
| —Satins | —Scarfs | —Waved Coney (rabbit) |
| —Bengalines | —Bows | —Squirrel Belly |
| —Plaids | —Embroidery | —Twin Beaver |
| —Mixtures | | —Mouflon (sheep) |

The furs are shown in new collar treatments, edgings, borders, down-to-the-hem trimmings, etc. 3rd Floor.

**$16**

**Flannel Suits $13.75**
In Fashion's Favored Pastel Colors—3rd Floor
Double-breasted jackets with double kick pleated skirts. Sizes 32 to 44. Monday, Last Day Booster Sale.

## Women's Stout DRESSES $10.75
Satin — Crepe de Chine — Flat Crepe — Prints
Slenderizing models, sizes 40½ to 52½. Pleats, tucks, tiers, lace, embroidery are style features. In Grecian rose, beige, palmetto, navy, etc. 3rd Floor—Walker's.

**4 and 6 in. Rayon FRINGE 25c**
Special purchase 300 bolts! Black, white and a big assortment of colors. Main Floor.

**FREE ALTERATIONS**
Beginning Monday, May 16th, all Women's Garments Sold at $15.00 or Over, will be Altered Free of Charge
This in Addition to Walker's Notable Values

**Women's Wash FROCKS $1.98**
English prints, cotton broadcloth and gingham. New styles and wanted colorings. 4th Floor.

**Sale "Bob Evans" UNIFORMS $1.98**
Long sleeve styles, button or pleated fronts, of heavy cotton linene. Factory damaged. 4th Floor.

# Climax Booster
NEW PURCHASES! NEW ENTHUSIASM! NEW OFFER VALUES THAT RIVAL THOSE OF

**40-inch All-Silk Prints**
All New Patterns—Reduced from $2.
Beautiful new color combinations that suggest new effects, conventional patterns, plaids, stipple

**36-inch Changeable Taffeta, $1.19**
50 Changeable Shades, 2nd Floor
FINE all-silk chiffon taffeta, light and medium changeable effects for dresses and fancy work.

**2000 Yards 40-inch Silk Printed Crepe $1.39**
REDUCED for Monday — flat crepe, crepe de chine, printed Georgette and chiffon—over 100 new patterns.

**3000 Yards 33-inch Tub Silks, $1.98**
All-Silk, Washable! 2nd Floor
BROADCLOTH and crepes in pin checks, stripes and small plaid patterns; white grounds, mostly for summer frocks. Reduced.

**40 in. All-Silk Suede Crepe $2.49**
New street and pastel shades, including ivory, black, peach, fallow, silver, Copen and others. Buy Walker's. 2nd Floor.

**54 in. All-Silk Black Satin $4.50**
Fine, lustrous black satin; a weight that is just right for summer coats. Reduced price for the Last Day Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.

## Walker's Booster Sale! 5-piece Stamped LUNCHEON SETS 49c
Reduced from 69c—Monday, 6th Floor
Stamped on bleached and unbleached muslin. 24-inch center piece with holders in each corner for the 4 napkins. Choose from 8 attractive patterns.

**Stamped Bed Spreads $1.49**
Our $2.98 line. Heavy crinkle spreads—the kind that wear so well. Full size; unbleached quality, dainty patterns.

**18 in. Cretonne Cushions, 69c**
Use them for beach, auto, porch, etc. Square shape cushions, filled with kapok and covered with cretonne. Many attractive patterns.

**Stamped Pillow Tops at 19c**
For the boudoir. Blue, pink, peach and Nile, color voile in various shapes, including heart, butterfly, round and oblong. The 39c line.

**$3.49 5-pc. Luncheon Sets $1.98**
Genuine hand-embroidered linen sets—22 in. square and 4 napkins. Floral, conventional and other patterns. Not stamped, but ready for use.

**Stamped Sash Curtains 25c pr.**
Dainty curtains for the kitchen. Of striped lawn, with bluebird, basket, floral and conventional patterns. Reduced from 49c.

**Ready Made Stpd. Night Gowns 69c ea.**
Our 98c line. Striped voile, in rose, pink, peach, blue, Nile and other pastel shades. Dainty patterns—large, medium and small.

**Stamped Muslin Tea Aprons 39c ea.**
Unbleached quality; some have tinted patterns. Pockets are detachable and may be used as lid-lifters. Last day Booster Sale. 6th Floor.

## Booster Sale INLAID Linoleum $1
$1.79 Quality With Burlap Back—Monday, Last Day of Booster Sale—Walker's, 6th Floor
A feature-value! Choose from Dutch tile, check and novelty patterns—all in desirable color combinations. $1.00 square yard.

**Cork Print LINOLEUM 69c sq. yd.**
The $1.16 quality, with hard enameled surface and burlap back. Light and dark color combinations.

**Felt Base 39c sq. yd.**
A well-wearing floor covering, regularly priced at 55c. Many patterns and colors; easy to clean.

**Gold Seal CONGOLEUM 59c sq. yd.**
Reduced from 85c. Floral, conventional and tile patterns. Hard enameled surface and waxed water-proof back.

**9x12 ft. Axm. Rugs $24.95**
Choose from New Patterns—All Perfect
Attractive color combinations—blue, rose, taupe, tan, gray and many others. Monday—6th Floor.

**40c Table Oil Cloth 25c**
White and blue-and-white. 1¼ yards wide and all perfect. 50 rolls for last day Booster Sale. 6th Floor.

**500 prs. Ruffled Curtains 79c**
Plain and cross-bar marquisette curtains at 79c pair is indeed unusual! 2¼ yards long, tie-backs included. Rose, blue and gold color ruffles. Reduced for last day Booster Sale, Monday. 6th Floor.

**Marquisette Curtains 89c pr.**
Hemstitched marquisette in white, cream and ivory. 2¼ yards long. A heavy quality, usually $1.29. 6th Floor.

**Valance CURTAINS $1.19 set**
Printed Swiss. White grounds, with blue, rose and gold color dots. Ruffles and vafance in colors that harmonize.

## Booster SALE Basement Bargains
Remarkable Price Reductions for Last Day of Booster Sale at Walker's. Come!

**Women's, Juniors' Shoes, $1.98**
Straps, pumps, ties and oxfords of kid, calf, patent and satin. In blonde, tan, brown, black and white. Sizes 2½ to 8. Checks. Basement.

**Women's Dresses at $3.98**
Of Rubi-knit, striped broadcloth, crepe de chine and tub silk. In tan, blue, rose and green. Sizes 32 to 42. Basement.

**Women's Hats $1.00**
Smart new styles for summer, including straws, azure braids, etc. Choose from popular colors. Walker's, Basement.

**New Sport Broadcloth, $1.19**
All-silk quality in new stripe patterns. Many colors to choose from. Width 33 inches. Basement.

**Boys' Blouses at 29c**
Newest patterns of percale and pongette. Well made and finished; sizes 6 to 16 years. Outfit the boy at Walker's low prices. Basement.

**Women's Knitted Vests 19c**
Cotton knitted vests in built-up and bodice top style; seconds of higher priced lines. Imperfections will not affect wear. 6 for $1.00. Basement.

**Women's Khaki Coats 25c**
Just the coat for sportswear, hiking and camping. An odd lot specially priced for Monday, Last Day Booster Sale. Basement.

**Women's U'Wear at 59c**
Of voile, muslin and crepe; including gowns, step-ins, etc. Reduced in price on Monday, Last Day Booster Sale. Basement.

**Men's Knit U'Suits, 79c**
Or 2 for $1.50. Fine cotton ribbed suits, light weight; short sleeves and ankle length. In white or ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement.

**16-in. Toweling 12½c yd.**
Heavy twill weave; also part-linen toweling, bleached and unbleached. Another big value for Monday. Walker's Basement.

**81-in. Sheeting, 35c yd.**
Bleached and unbleached qualities. An exceptionally fine, firm weave with smooth finish. Reduced in price Monday, Basement.

**Rayon Drapery Gauze, 29c**
Fine weave, yard wide, in natural and gold color; for the living room or dining room. Reduced from 2 higher priced lines. Monday, Basement.

## Women's and Juniors' SHOES
Factory Checks & Cancellations of $5.00 Lines—5th Floor at Walker's

**$2.48**
Special Purchase for Last Day Booster Sale
All new arrivals! What remarkable values they are! Included are—
—Pretty Ties —Smart Pumps
—Oxfords
—Strap Effects
In blonde, parchment, stone, tan, brown, black and combinations. Low, medium and high heel styles. All sizes 2½ to 8. 5th Floor, Monday.

## Booster SALE 4th
Prices 'Way Less for Last Day of the
**Sale Gowns, Bloomers, Stepins, Chemise**
Monday Reduction Last Day Booster Sale
**98c**
Lace trimmed with groups of crepe gowns in tea rose, orchid, bloomers, pink, maize, striped cotton crepe, step-ins, panties, etc.

**Blouses $1.9**
Women's smart tailored models! Broadcloth, rayon, mixtures and novelty overblouses and vestees. Sizes 34 to 44. 4th Floor at Walker's.

**Bandeaux & Brassieres**
Medium and short lengths of fancy brassieres, to 42.

SUNDAY MORNING.

alues

Booster

EVERY DEPARTM
DAY OF THE BOO

Crepe

Last Day Booster Sa
sibilities in the dress f
Monday, last day Bo

**40 in. All-Silk Wash C $1.39**
All pure silk, heavy colors of Queen Bl rose beige, honeyd pink, peach, tan, silv etc.

**36 in. Fan TAFFE $1.69**
More than 60 wanted all-silk chiffon qualit checks, gingham check etc. Last Day Boo 2nd Floor.

**Bed ads $1.98**
$2.98 Crinkle ...es—Walker's, 2nd Floor
In colors of ... grounds. With scalloped edges. Monday,

81x108 Rayon Bed Spreads $2.98
Our $4.98 line. ... color, with stripe ... blue, gold or ... Bedspread edges. Notably ... priced at Walker's.

**Blankets**
Part-wool, fine ... Fine twill warm ... twill weave blanket ... pattern. $6.98 pair.

Nashua Fl... BLANKE...
Slim short inches. ... weave. Nice, ... ers; hemmed ...

**Hollywood 81x90 SHEETS $1.00**
... Muslin and ... inch sizes. A fully ... quality, entirely free from dressing ...

## or Eve
...day. You'll Save by Shop

**Porto Ric... Gowns,**
Specially Reduced for ... Day of the Booster S...
Hand-embroidered and hand-... styles, full cut and well mad... every detail. The gowns com... round, square and V-neck st... Walker's, 4th Floor.

**Corsets**
R. & G., De Bevoise, E... models — corsets, girdl... Coutil, batiste, brocades.

**Corsets, Gir...**
The $1.49 and $1.98 "... and Other Lines—W...

# ...rax ...alues-Monday ...ooster Sale

...ENTHUSIASM! ...VERY DEPARTMENT IS PREPARED TO OF... ...L THOSE OF T... ...AY OF THE BOOSTER SALE. COME to WALKER'S

## ...rinte... Crepe $2.49

...educed from $3.00 ... Last Day Booster Sale—Walker's, Second Floor

...ns that suggest any ... ...laids, stipple desig... ...alities in the dress fashions for summer. Small allover Monday, last day Booster Sale.

**...40 in. All-Silk ...uede Crepe $2.49**

...street and pastel shades— ...ding ivory, black, pink, ...n, fallow, silver, maize, ...n and others. Buy Silks at ...er's. 2nd Floor.

**40 in. All-Silk Wash Crepe $1.39**

All pure silk, heavy quality in colors of Queen Blue, fallow, rose beige, honeydew, ivory, pink, peach, tan, silver, Copen, etc.

**40-inch All Silk Printed Georgette $1.98**

900 Yards Reduced for Monday

DELIGHTFUL new small and medium floral effects; white and pastel grounds with dainty printings. 2nd Floor.

**...54 in. All-Silk ...lack Satin $4.50**

...lustrous black coating ...; a weight that is just right ...ummer coats. Reduced in ... for the Last Day Booster ... 2nd Floor.

**36 in. Fancy TAFFETA $1.69**

More than 40 wanted patterns; all-silk chiffon quality in pin checks, gingham checks, plaids, etc. Last Day Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.

**36-inch All-Silk Striped Sport Crepes, $1.39**

YES, those popular awning striped crepes for sports dresses in multi-color combinations. Walker's Silk Section, 2nd Floor.

**Women's Crepe Bloomers 15c**

Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday

Cotton crepe in printed patterns and solid colors. Limit 3. 4th Floor.

**Clean-up BOYS' Oversuits 69c**

Sale 9 to 10 a.m., Monday

Clean-up of short lines; heavy blue denim and khaki. 5th Floor.

**Emb'dy Floss 10c dz.**

9 to 10 a.m. Monday

Clean-up of broken colors; reduced from 5c each. 6th Floor.

LAST DAY Booster SALE

**Walker's** BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

## Booster SALE 5000 HATS

*In 4 Greatly Underpriced Groups for Last Day Booster Sale at Walker's—3rd Floor*

Here are styles for every type and occasion; newest materials and colors for the happy summer days! Walker's present an amazing opportunity on Monday. 3rd Floor.

**$1.98**

*Wonderful Variety*

Banded hats of fine azure braid and Milan hemp. Trimmed hats of all-silk or silk-and-straw combinations. Untrimmed shapes of azure braid or hemp in colors and black. Also white hats of straw, medium and wide-brim styles.

**$3.98**

*Remarkable Values*

Soft crochet and ribbon-and-crochet combinations in dainty summer colors. Wide-brim Milan hemps in red or black. Smart new felt hats in many colors. Brim hats of hair braid and silk. Small and medium hats of silk-and-straw or silk-and-hair braid. Many others.

**$4.98**

*Styles for Every Occasion*

The popular new "Long Beach" flop hats of Milan or Milan hemp in newest colors. Hundreds of others of crepe in wanted colors. Crushable crochet hats, trimmed with feathers, ribbons or flowers. Also soft white straw and felt hats, and others.

**Hats at $7.50**

Another tremendous variety! Soft collapsible styles, large, dressy hair hats, in colors and white, variegated crochets, for sports wear. Also felt-and-straw combinations and many more equally stylish. 3rd Fl.

**9x12 ft. Brussels RUGS $16.50**

Seamless wool rugs in many colors and patterns, slightly imperfect of the $24.50 line. 6th Fl.

LAST DAY Booster SALE

**9x12 ft. Velvet RUGS $36.95**

A well-known manufacturer sent us these regular $52.50 rugs at a big saving. Seamless wool Wiltons; all perfect. 6th Floor.

LAST DAY Booster SALE

**5000 yds. 48-in. Rayon Gauze 59c yd.**

Beautiful new color combinations of rose and blue, blue and gold; also bronze, gold, rose, jade, etc. 4th Floor.

LAST DAY Booster SALE

**45 in. Filet Curtain Nets 49c yd.**

The 79c double-thread quality in white, ivory and ecru; patterns for any room in the home. 6th Floor.

LAST DAY Booster SALE

**SALES 9 to 10 a.m. Monday**

LAST DAY Booster SALE

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders on Hour Sales.

***19c Curtain Rem'ts, 10c yd.***

Clean-up of odd lengths; grenadine, voile, etc. 36 in. wide. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

***Ruffled Curtains, pr. 59c***

White marquisette, cross-bar patterns or plain; 2 1-8 yards long. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

***Boys' $1.00 Longies, 69c***

Sturdy fabrics in good colors; wide leg style. Sizes 4 to 16 yrs. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

***Boys' 69c Knickers, 39c***

Of serviceable fabrics in many patterns. Pockets, belt loops. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

***Rayon Rem'ts, yard 29c***

In plaids, checks, stripes, etc. 2 to 5 yd. lengths. 69c grade. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

***Silk Rem'ts, yd., $1.00***

Big variety including crepe, prints, taffeta, etc. 1½ to 5 yds. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

***Wool Rem'ts, 54 in., $1.39***

Choose from Kashara, serge, twill bloom, flannel, Francosa, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

**...Beds ...ds $1.98**

...$2.98 Crinkle Qu... ...—Walker's, 2nd Floor ...In colors of blue, ... ...grounds. With scalloped edges. Monday, ...

**81x108 Rayon Bed Spreads $2.98**

Our $4.98 line. Tan color, with stripes in blue, gold or rose. Scalloped edges. Notably underpriced at Walker's.

**Blankets ...**

*Part-wool, Size 66...* Fine twill weave quality; ... twill weave blankets, ... patterns. $2.49 pair.

**Nashua Part... BLANKETS**

Size 66x80 inches. ... weave. Blue, rose, tan ... ors; bound edges. A ...

**...ywood 81x90 ...ETS $1.00**

...ge 1240 thread sheet. A fully ...ndable item from dressing ...

## Booster SALE Wash Goods

*Thousands of Yards at Notable Savings on Monday at Walker's, Last Day of Booster Sale, 2nd Floor*

**49c Printed Batiste & Dimity 39c**

Guaranteed fast colors! White and pastel grounds with flower, bud or novelty patterns. Crisp and fresh. The batiste is 39 inches wide; the checked dimity is 36 inches wide.

**39c English Prints 29c**

Widths 32 and 36 inches. Pastel or white grounds with floral and novelty printings. Fast colors. Well-known qualities.

**39c Printed Voiles 29c**

Width 39 inches. Hard-twist voiles in small and allover designs — big color assortment. White and pastel grounds. 2nd Floor.

**36-in. Dress Linen 39c**

Imported quality—pre-shrunk and a yard wide. White and the season's shades. Reduced from 59c for Monday. 2nd Floor.

**32-inch Gingham 15c**

Well-known Amoskeag. Security and other qualities. Fancy checks, plaids and combinations. Many colors. Monday.

**36-inch Rayon Sports SATIN 59c**

Specially purchased! Specially priced! This lustrous quality may be had in a wide variety of wanted colors, including rose, blue, pink, white, honeydew, peach, tan, maize, Nile, orchid, coral, crystal gray and others; also plenty of black.

***36 in. Broadcloth, 25c***

Soft mercerized finish quality for slips, men's shirts, boys' waists, etc. Tan, blue, pink, peach and white. Regularly 39c yard. Mill Ends at 25c yard.

***36 in. Percale, 15c***

Serviceable "Walker" quality. Novelty and floral patterns on white grounds. Soft-finish. Reduced from 19c and 25c lines. 2nd Floor.

***3-lb. Cotton Batt, 85c***

Reduced from $1.25. "White Fleece" brand—full comfort size, 72x90 inches. Just 110 to sell at this price. Last Day Booster Sale—Monday, 2nd Floor.

## Juniors' COATS $12

*Smart Sports Plaids, from $16.75 Lines—3rd Floor*

Newest fabrics, newest shades — and this new low price makes this a most interesting offering. Tailored, single and double-breasted models—just the styles demanded by the junior miss. Sizes 13 to 19.

**Juniors' COATS $16**

Our $19.50 and $22.50 lines. Plaids, twills and satins in tailored and fur-trimmed styles. Double-breasted and straight collegiate models. Also belted coats. Sizes 13 to 19.

**Juniors' COATS $22**

White and black satin coats that are so popular for dress and evening wear. With white mouffion (sheep) fur collar and cuffs. Also the new tailored collars. Sizes 13 to 19. Reduced for Monday.

**Misses' GRADUATION FROCKS At $10.75 to $25.00**

The "sweet girl graduate" will be delighted with the variety of frocks we offer at these low prices. Dainty styles of georgette, satin, Canton crepe, flat crepe and taffeta. Pastel colors and white. Walker's, 3rd Floor.

**...4th ...r Events**

...for Last Day of the ... ...You'll Save by Shopping at Walker's!

**...ns, Bloomers, ... Chemise**

...Monday Reductions ...Last Day Booster Sale

...ce-trimmed voile gowns, step-... ...pe gowns in cut sizes, ... ...omers, pliné crepe gowns, ...ped sateen slips. Lingerie ...ties, etc.

**...ses $1.98**

...ailored models! English ... mixtures and madras— ...stees. Sizes 34 to 44. Sale ...er's.

**...& Brassieres 49c**

...ths of fancy brocades. ...

**Porto Rican Emb'd Gowns, Chemise 79c**

Specially Reduced for Last Day of the Booster Sale!

Hand-embroidered and hand-made gowns, full cut and well made in every detail. The gowns come in tailored, square and V-neck styles. Walker's, 4th Floor.

**Corsets $1.98**

R. & G., De Bevoise, Empire, Venus, Kabo models—corsets, girdles and corsetalls. Coutil, batiste, brocades. 4th Floor.

**Corsets, Girdles, $1.00**

The $1.49 and $1.98 "Empire," "R. & G." and Other Lines—Walker's, 4th Floor

**Sweaters $1.98**

*Another Remarkable Special Purchase Here Just in Time for Last Day of the Booster Sale.*

Lumberjacks, Pull-Overs, Coat styles and Slip-ons in plain colors and novelty patterns.

***Styles for Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Juveniles***

All-wool, Rayon-and-wool and wool-mixtures in new Spring colors. 4th Floor.

LAST DAY Booster SALE

***Bathing Suits $3.98***

Rib-stitch, low-cut racing and regulation style for men and women. Striped and plain colors. 100% pure Virgin wool. Walker's—4th Floor.

## Booster SALE Athletic U'Suits 79¢

*Reduced from $1—2 Suits for $1.50—Sizes 36 to 46—Monday at Walker's*

Checked nainsook, blue and pink "Lingette," white jacquard broadcloth, novelty madras, etc. Round and V neck styles. Walker's for union suits. Last Day Feature in the Men's Dept. Main Floor.

***Men's Cut Silk Neckwear, 59c***

Smart patterns for summer in many wanted colors. 2 ties for $1.00. Last Day Booster Sale, Monday.

***Men's Dressy New Shirts, $1***

The $1.35 and $1.98 lines. Collar-attached and neck-band styles of white imported English broadcloth, woven madras, rayon striped madras, etc.

**Men's Cotton Pajamas $1.00**

*Reduced for Monday, Last Day of the Booster Sale, Walker's*

Round and V neck styles of cotton pongette in white, tan, blue and lavender. Sizes B, C and D.

**Men's Hose 35c**

Rayon and lisle of first quality. Monday.

**Athletic U'Suits 50c**

Nainsook—All sizes for men.

**Work Shirts $1.00**

Relyon, Cones' Boss and Ol' Friend makes of chambray, khaki, cheviot and plaids. All sizes. Monday—Main Floor at Walker's.

LAST DAY Booster SALE

# GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell — Dr. T. D. Boyce
Dr. K. Messner — Dr. D. A. Humphrys — Dr. J. A. Bussing
Dr. R. C. Leach — Dr. R. M. French — Dr W. H. Shaffer

$12.50 — 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50

Either Set — NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the World's Best Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a Gum-Like Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

Of course all good upper plates have suction, but

Who Ever Heard of a LOWER PLATE with SUCTION?

Our new method of taking impressions—NOW THINK OF IT—permits us to guarantee suction in a lower plate. Always first with the latest and best.

Roofless Plates

are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and the largest office on the Coast behind our plate work.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

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# Persian Oriental RUGS

Sensational Clearance Sale

More than $100,000 to be closed out

Sale Begins Tomorrow, 9 A.M.

This Sale of Oriental Rugs is of such importance that we invite you to inspect and compare our exquisite collection with other retail rug stores, and also so-called wholesale Oriental Rug Firms.

We Shall Sell These Rugs at a Saving Running to Half

25 Pc. Belouchistan Soft Silky Weave Size about 3x5 — $18.50

Saruk Very Soft and Silky Finish Size over 6.4x4.2 — $95.00

Very Finest Super Grade Lilahan Aver. Size 6.4x5.2 — $110.00

From our fine assortment of large Persian, 28.4x14.4, we list a few to give you an idea of our very special values:

| | | VALUE | NOW |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Saruk | 23.4x12.6 | $3750 | $1995 |
| Royal Saruk | 18.4x13 | 3100 | 1695 |
| Saruk | 12.2x9.8 | 900 | 595 |
| Imperial Ispahan | 24x13.1 | 3250 | 1725 |
| Imperial Isaphan | 19.3x11.1 | 2000 | 1150 |
| Imperial Ispahan | 15.3x10.3 | 1200 | 725 |
| Roy. Kirm. Lever | 20.3x12.2 | 3000 | 1575 |
| Kirman | 12.2x9.6 | 800 | 525 |

| | | VALUE | NOW |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kazanshaw Laris. | 19.8x12.4 | $1750 | $1080 |
| Kazanshaw Laris. | 19x10 | 1500 | 855 |
| Royal Kashan | 16.5x11.2 | 3500 | 1675 |
| Royal Kashan | 17.9x9.9 | 2500 | 1360 |
| Royal Bijar | 20.6x12.6 | 1750 | 825 |
| Kandahar | 16.7x11.5 | 900 | 625 |
| Kandahar | 16x10 | 850 | 520 |
| Mandarin Chinese | 18.4x12.2 | 1200 | 650 |

We are also offering our complete line of Italian Art Linen, Embroideries, Spanish Shawls, Modern Tapestries, Brocades, Mandarin Skirts and Coats, Pullman Robes, etc. So many useful articles for the June bride at a saving from 10% to 25%.

L. SAWAYA & SON

Entire Second Floor—For Rugs Only


# AMERICA DECLARED CRUDE AND SLOWLY AWAKENING

## *Common Schools Should be Four Times Better and Books More Widely Read, Wells Says*

BY H. G. WELLS

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*This is the tenth of a series of articles by H. G. Wells on the general subject of "The Way the World is Going." He discusses the American people and what is wanting in them. He comments on American life as set forth by American writers and adds some frank opinions of his own.*

The American people is far less sensitive to foreign opinion than it used to be, but three or four letters to this address witness that there are still Americans who want to have themselves discussed. They ask for prophecies of the American future. The demand is too big for me. But in common with many other English people, I have been made to think rather vividly about certain aspects of the American future in the last few months, and it may be interesting to turn over the convergent reactions and conclusions.

English people will not consent to think of Americans as foreigners and aliens in the way in which they think of Turks or Italians. They have a great and intimate curiosity about things American. It is not always a friendly intimacy; they feel there is a great deal of irritation and hostility both ways. But while an Englishman will never say "I might be an Italian," it comes very easily to him to say, "I might be an American." Imaginatively he tries on the Stars and Stripes; he is eager for American plays, and receptive of American novels. He can see himself living like that. Without a mot.archy, the country and our army people, I don't know how like Americans we English might not be.

### NEW WRITERS SUCCEEDING

American common life is being set down now very ably and vividly by American writers, primarily for the benefit of American readers, but their work is gaining the constantly increasing and constantly more respectful attention of European readers. Until quite our own time American novels have been, so to speak, European novels about America; they followed European methods and respected European standards. Their characters had a morbid predisposition to cross the Atlantic. Now there first impression was one of the wide freedom of movement and the universal restlessness of these common people, compared with the rooted, limited lives of their European equivalents, so far as they can be counted as equivalents. The next and the stronger was the extreme thinness and poverty of their mental life. We were in the presence of a people with no depth of conversation at all. They had no variety nor penetration in their discussion. They had no poetry whatever. They did not seem to know the names of or ever to have observed any birds, flowers, minerals or natural things. They had no metaphors but slang phrases, horribly bent and flattened by excessive use. They betrayed nothing a European could recognize as religion and no general ideas of any sort. Their revivalism was the cheapest, shallowest orgy of mass emotion. They knew nothing of any literature. They read so badly that their news had to be shouted at them from the tops of columns. The poverty of their language was amazing. The lover wrung to ecstasy might say, "My, but you are cute!" The phrase for all occasions seemed to be, "That gets me!"

My French observer insisted that is a growing school of American writers who take their own way with their own novel and enviable wealth of material. Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis and, above all, Dreiser, are shining examples of this newwon American literary independence of which Edgar Allan Poe and Whitman were the prophets and Stephen Crane the most brilliant pioneer. Upton Sinclair veils the power of a very considerable writer in the fog of a vehement propagandist, but he too must not be forgotten in the reckoning of America's literary liberation.

"Babbitt," we felt, w a great exposition of commercial America seen and written with complete originality, and, though many of us found "Martin Arrowsmith" a little incredible and unconvincing, "Elmer Gantry" again has produced the distinctive Sinclair Lewis effect, which is that of looking at vividly interesting reality through a lens which refracts and exaggerates; indeed, which may even exhibit all the better by virtue of its magnification. One believes in Babbitt and understands that the American world may be infested by innumerable Babbitts, while, at the same time, one may doubt whether there was ever quite such a Babbitt as Babbitt.

### BOOK SOUNDS TRUTHFUL

"Elmer Gantry," which deals with the popular religious life, is even more like seeing through the curves of a bottle. It has the quality of veracity. One feels, that is, that what is seen in it is truly there, that it is not made up. But also one feels that the thing seen is different in its proportions. The story is universal. Where there is revivalism and popular missioning, whether it be Catholic or Protestant or New Thought or no thought, there is the same danger of reaction between the magnetic preacher type and the excitable woman convert or associate. But the scale of the development is distinctive because of the entirely unprecedented social atmosphere in which it goes, and there lies the major interest of the European observer.

The first quality that impresses the European is the abounding vigor of the social life these books reveal. The next is its immense crudity and, lard on tase, its lack of variety in culture and the absence of half shades, a sort of universal black - and - whiteness. Everybody seems to think the same things and express them by the same common idioms.

### CRITICISM JUST BEGINNING

Henry James, in his all too rarely cited book, "The American Scene," complains of his native land as he saw it in 1909 that nothing in the array is behind anything else—an odd result, I admit, of the fact that so many things affirm themselves as preponderantly before. "Babbitt" and "Elmer Gantry" tell of a world that must be on the street line or perish. One might say this is a community wholly without criticism, but this would be to ignore completely the existence of the book in hand; rather it is a community in which criticism and the idea of dropping out of the front line to think about things is evidently only beginning.

An American novel of outstanding power, which is being read all over Europe with great curiosity and admiration is Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Dreiser is in the extreme sense of the word a genius. He seems to work by some rare and inexplicable impulse, enormously, without self-criticism or any fun or fatigue in the writing. Long ago, I admired his "Sister Carrie," and rebelled against his long novel "The Genius," surely the largest, dullest piece of ineptitude that has ever been produced by a first-class writer. His "American Tragedy," still vaster, is, I agree with Bennett, one of the very greatest novels of this century. It is a far more than life-size rendering of a poor little representative corner of American existence lit up by a flash of miserable tragedy. But I would disagree with Bennett's condemnation of its style. It is raw, full of barbaric locutions, but it never fatigues; it keeps the reader reading, it gets the large, harsh, superficial truth that it has to tell with a force that no grammatical precision and no correctitude could attain. Large, harsh, superficial that truth is, and, fresh from the book, I am moved to express something about America that has been smoldering in my mind for some time.

### PEOPLE RESTLESS

Let me set down two impressions of a very intelligent French reader of these representative books. The here was a people degenerating, worn down halfway back to speechlessness and brutishness. We had a long argument, because I am still a backer of the United States, and in the end we both gave ground. I had to grant the flattening and cheapening of the language, but it was arguable that that is a phase. Two-thirds of the surnames in Dreiser's books were Central or Eastern European names. These people were newcomers, they had left Polish or Czech or Yiddish or German behind them, and the names of flowers and legend and metaphor had also been left behind. There had been a vast mental attrition during the process of transplantation to a new soil. No real attempt had been made to assimilate them to any conceivable American culture.

### PEOPLE STILL UNSETTLED

Was it any wonder if they dealt with each other through a cheap sort of English, jenses and moods all wrong? And, moreover, they were still unsettled, moving over a big area where flowers and such like poetic material varied. People do not pick up the phraseology for that sort of thing en route. And just as their native language had worn off in the rub and movement of immigration, so, too, their native faith and traditions had been rubbed down to something very cheap, thin and raw.

But that was only a phase of clearance. Stripping is not degeneration, clearing a site is not decay. So I argued. The antagonist, however, scored points by demanding what, if there was a clearance, was being built in the clearings. Where were the great, vigorous schools and colleges in which the new culture was to arise? Where were the signs of a copious cheap literature of the high quality? One had a glimpse of American college life, and the quality of the new civilization brewing there was well questionable.

America, said my friend, was a new thing in the world, a vast possibility, a hope for all mankind. The schools, the colleges, the popular literature, the intellectual leading of such a community, if it was, indeed, to realize these hopes and achieve its destiny, had to be far stronger, bigger and better things than poor old muddling Europe could show. Were they even as good? The traveling Americans one met in Europe seemed, when it came to any abstract discussion, to be far less able to express and handle ideas than their European equivalents. But that brought down the talk to individual instances in which no argument is ever possible.

### SCHOOLS SHOULD BE BETTER

I turn back to Henry James. He describes a long journey from North to South. He speaks of the general pretensions of the Pullman, the great monotonous rumble of which seems forever to say to you: "See what I'm making of all this, see what I'm making, what I'm making;" to which, in his character of returning notice, he replies: "I see what you are not making, oh, what you are ever so vividly not. And how can I help it if I am subject to that lucidity which appears never so welcome to you for its measure of truth as it ought to be?"

I still hesitate to adjudicate. I hate to cheapen or even to seem to cheapen the immense achievement which America embodies in material form. But I could wish for better evidence than these novels and the general report of things over there give me of a great and unprecedented movement throughout that community toward sustained intellectual activity on a scale commensurate with American opportunity.

Things, it seems to me, stand very much as follows: The common schools of a number of States in the Union, but by no means all, are perhaps as good as the elementary schools of Britain and Germany. No better. Yes, but for the peculiar needs of America they ought to be four times better. Children do not go to school so regularly as they do in Western Europe and they ought to go more. America is rich enough to keep all her children at school until 16, learning to use their own language fully and skillfully, learning the elements of science and something sound and solid about the rest of the world. She does nothing of the sort; it is decades behind her material progress.

### BEHIND EUROPE MENTALLY

The fundamentalist controversy displayed great areas of the United States as being mentally twenty years behind Western Europe. She ought to be handing out to her people all the best literature of the world, good scientific works and modern discussion at a quarter of a dollar or less for a full book. We can do that in England, but in America books of that sort cost anything from $1 to $20. Common people in America and their children must read old worn books or none. She is, in fact, building the great nation of the future on a foundation that would be thought insufficient even for an effete and tradition-cemented European community.

This will not do. She has to see to that. If she does not see to that, all her large promise is in vain. But the growing volume of self-criticism in America, of which the books I have cited are only samples, is a very hopeful sign that she will see to it. The sooner she sets about seeing to it good and hard the more cheerfully will my hopes for America go about in my mind.

But the job is no slight one. If it is to be done at all a very great effort indeed is required. The universities, book distribution and, above all, the common schools in America must have something like a renascence before the atmosphere of "An American Tragedy" can be pushed out of reality into history and the American people take the place its material advantages offer it of leadership among the nations of the earth.

## SANTA CLARA DEGREES GIVEN THIRTY-FOUR

SANTA CLARA, May 14. (AP)—Thirty-four students of Santa Clara College received degrees at commencement exercises held in the university today.

### GLENDALE MAN HURT

SALINAS, May 14 (AP)—Edwin F. Kaiser of Glendale, Cal., was in the hospital here today with serious injuries received when his automobile was struck by another machine driven by Paul R. Paulson, San Pedro. The accident occurred on the State highway twenty miles south of Salinas.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.

## INVENTION ALL BUT THINKS

**New Apparatus Sends Fire Alarm Over Phone and Calls in Passersby**

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 14. (Exclusive)—J. H. Bruhn, consulting engineer for a washing machine company over at Newton, Ia., is in town demonstrating for the State Fire Marshal a new automatic fire signaling apparatus he has invented.

It is built around a thermostat. If a fire starts in the room in which it is located it sets in motion a motor that rings a gong to alarm the occupants of the building. If the temperature continues to rise it closes a telephone circuit that calls a central. When she answers a phonographic record automatically informs her where the fire is, and she does the rest. Then the machine, still under thermostatic control, works a fire-alarm signal outside to call passersby to help.


"Quality-made "Manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture

# Special Bedroom Event

3-PIECES $98.00

Specially selected matched walnut veneers make this suite an almost unheard-of value.

15 of these beautiful Suites in Genuine Walnut

Bed Vanity Chiffonier

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Graceful in its design . . . charming in its setting this new Tudor suite of matched woods has a distinct tone of dignity. Center drawer guides . . . mahogany interiors . . . sturdily constructed throughout. The Bed, Vanity and Chiffonier are only $98. The bench for the vanity is $5. The dresser is $45.00. This suite may also be had with twin beds.

As little as $10 down will deliver this to your home with the balance at convenience.

Stockwell, Sealy and other nationally-advertised mattresses carried in stock, all grades.

Rome Delux, Simmons Ace, Premier Truflex, Coil Springs carried in stock, all sizes.

Other Bedroom Suites $94.50 to $478.00

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# FREE

1—A Starr Piano VALUE UP TO $2500.00
2—Cash Prize $150
3—Cash Prize $100
4—Cash Prize $ 75
5—An Award Valued at $50
6—12 Free Music Lessons
7—A Cash Bonus

One of the most unusual and popular Co-operative Musical Education Club opportunities Los Angeles has ever known is now offered you by the Starr Piano Co. The conditions are so simple and so easy and the prizes so valuable that we are forced to limit the membership to 200. The winner will receive absolutely free the choice of any Starr Upright, Grand or Player of the famous Starr line. In addition you can win large cash prizes—an award valued up to $50.00—and 12 music lessons by the best teachers in this city. Here is an opportunity for every housewife who wants a piano and is willing to use a little of her spare time to help us help herself toward a piano.

No Obligation

Just tear this advertisement out, write your name and address plainly and mail at once to The Starr Piano Company.

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me the Starr Piano Co., Co-operative Club offer.

Name .....

Address .....

The Starr Piano Co

Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock — 630 So. Hill St. — Phone Trinity 1205


## *New Mexico Tax Brings Decrease in Mail Imports*

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, May 14.—A 25 per cent tax imposed on articles exported from Mexico through the mails and a 40 per cent tax on articles imported through the mails has resulted in a great decrease in importation into Mexico through this source, according to statements issued by foreign chambers of commerce.

The new taxes, it is asserted, will make importation through this channel prohibitive since over and above these assessments there must also be paid a 10 per cent tax known as "impost of public debt." It was understood this would not be imposed in case shipments were through the mails.

Foreign chambers of commerce, principally the American chamber, are making a study of the new taxes with a view to submitting recommendations to the Secretary of Finance.

## CAMPING AND FISHING ON TUOLUMNE HALTED

SONORA, May 14. (AP)—All camping and fishing in the watersheds of the upper Tuolumne River will be discontinued this summer. This is the result of a treaty between the city of San Francisco and the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, in which the city asks that all recreational sports in that district be stopped in order that the city's water supply may be kept pure.



# PANAMA TRADE PERIL REPORTED

*Details Given to Coolidge by Business Men's Group*

*Commissaries Asserted to be Dominating Activities*

*Ruin of Isthmus Merchants Declared Prospect*

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—The mercantile business of the republic of Panama is being threatened with ruin by commissaries set up in the Canal Zone by the United States during the building of the Panama Canal, President Coolidge has been told in a report by a group of American business men.

He was informed that these commissaries, whose principal sales once were cigarettes and overalls to canal workers, have become great mercantile establishments with European connections and are rapidly dominating the trade of the isthmus.

The report grew out of charges presented by George D. Arias, president of the Panama Association of Commerce, and describes the commissaries as "octupuses about to devour the neighboring merchants of Panama." They operate to the disadvantage of Panama mercantile houses, the report added, because of duty-free entry of American products and favorable freight rates accorded to the Canal Zone.

Institutions authorized by President Roosevelt primarily to meet the every-day needs of canal workmen, of the report, today sell almost everything from pins to diamonds, and their business is so widespread that they have opened connections in Paris and London and contemplate another in Berlin.

President Arias, who in addition to being the executive officer of the Panama Association of Commerce, is a leading merchant of the isthmus republic, made his charges during a recent Pan-American commercial conference, and they were followed by an investigation in which business American business men took part.


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You can ... ing diffe... transpor... Smooth ... condition ... in all per... the Essex ... like flyin... The dran... ride is th... sales in ... this total ... motoring...

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## WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING W...

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) May 14. (AP)—Mrs. Annie K. Morgan, [illegible] ago, was arrested here today on a warrant charging her with the murder of Mrs. Mary E. Owen, 70, an old widow, whose body was found in a vacant lot near her home, beaten with three [illegible] Mrs. Morgan is a [illegible] tured. Mrs. Morgan is a [illegible] who lived with Mrs. Owen.

## SWALLOWS THERMOMETER

BROWNWOOD (Tex.) May 14. (AP)—Swallowing [illegible] clusive)—[illegible] of age, a [illegible] thermometer about [illegible] he has had the [illegible] months and an operation was necessary to remove the [illegible] The thermometer [illegible] dog, which is now [illegible] was in good condition.

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING WIDOW

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Anna K. Montague, 48 years of age, was arrested here today on a warrant charging her with the murder of Mrs. Mary R. Cooper, 60-year-old widow, whose body was found in a vacant lot near her home Tuesday with throat slashed and skull fractured. Mrs. Montague is a sister who lived with Mrs. Cooper.

SWALLOWS THERMOMETER

BROWNWOOD (Tex.) May 7. (Exclusive)—Since Irvin Garrett, 8 years of age, a minister's son, swallowed a thermometer about two weeks ago, he has had the measles, flu, pneumonia and an operation. The operation was to recover the thermometer. The thermometer was recovered and the boy, when it was removed, was in good condition.



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It was intimated that these commissaries, which principal sales once cigarettes and overalls to canal employes, have become great mercantile establishments with European stocks and are rapidly dominating the trade of the isthmus.

The report grew out of charges preferred by George D. Arias, president of the Panama Association of Commerce, that the commissaries were about to devour the leading merchants of Panama. Generals to the disadvantage of Panama mercantile houses, it was noted, because of duty-free entry of American products and low freight rates accorded to United States.

The report, authorized by President Coolidge primarily to meet the charges of canal workmen, did not, today sell almost everything from pins to diamonds, and that business is so widespread that it has opened connections in the United States and contemplates doing so in Europe.

Mr. Arias, who is addition to being executive officer of the Panama Association of Commerce, is a leading merchant of the isthmus and made his charges during the recent Pan-American commercial conference, and they were followed by investigation in which American business men took part. The results of the inquiry were included in the letter to Mr. Coolidge.

At the White House it was stated that, although President Coolidge feels the American government would not wish to prejudice the interests of Panama merchants, he believes the commissaries' rights are sufficiently covered in a treaty negotiated when John Hay was Secretary of State. The letter to Mr. Coolidge suggested creation of a commission to study the dispute, but there was nothing to indicate that this suggestion would be carried forward.

## BROMIDES FOR BETTER BRIDES

*Pastor to Mix Orange Blossom and Sawdust Trail in Tour To Tell Girls About Two-Year Engagements and More Serious Weddings*

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (AP)—Having performed more than 2500 wedding ceremonies during his seven years as pastor here, Dr. James L. Gordon, Congregational Church leader, expects to start next week on a nation-wide bride advising campaign. He plans to deliver the first lectures in Georgia and to concentrate most of his efforts later in New York, "where marriages haven't been taken seriously for a long, long time."

Dr. Gordon's advice for brides and prospective brides includes the following pointers:

"Know your man before marrying him. Engagements should last at least two years.

"Make your wedding ceremony a serious affair. There should be less rice and laughter at weddings.

"Don't worry about the furnishings of your new home. A rose in your cheek is worth all the carpets in the house.

"Only shallow people will criticise you for whatever dress you may care to wear.

"Never mind about your new neighbors—they probably won't worry about you.

"Remember that the children you are going to have won't be any better than any one else's."

## USE OF COTTON FOR BUTTON MAKING GAINS

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 14. (Exclusive) — Approximately 900,000 pounds of chemically transformed cotton is now being annually used in the manufacture of buttons, according to reports made by manufacturers. The material lends itself to this purpose peculiarly well as it can be fashioned or molded into any shape desired, and dyed easily in the manufacture. It is expected that the use will become larger as a recent survey by industrial interests disclosed the fact that style trends show an increased use of buttons as a trimming for sports dresses and afternoon gowns.

## *Voices Plea to Save Children From Deafness*

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Eighty per cent of all deafness can be prevented if it is taken in time, Miss Betty C. Wright, secretary of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, told delegates to the annual meeting of the American Child Health Association in session here.

"It is estimated that 3,000,000 children in our public schools will be deafened adults unless something is done now to check the progress of their deafness," Miss Wright said.

"Today, fifty cities in the United States are recognizing the needs of the child who is hard of hearing and are striving to provide proper medical and educational measures for him.

"Twenty States in our Union require annual health examinations, but much of the testing is superficially done because of negligence or the lack of proper equipment, and as far as deafness is concerned, the results are negligible.

## PANAMA ASKS SHIP'S RELEASE

*Minister Says Hakadata's Seizure Illegal*

*Was Taken by Coast Guard as Rum Smuggler*

*Forty Cases Reported Missing from Federalship*

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—The release of the ship Hakadata seized as a liquor smuggler by the Coast Guard off the Mexican coast on April 7, last, was demanded by Minister Alfaro of Panama, in a note delivered today to the State Department.

The Hakadata, the note said, was seized sixty miles south of the Mexican-American frontier, and seven miles out at sea and therefore the seizure was illegal.

Panama's argument followed closely those set forth in the recent controversy regarding seizure of the Panama steamer Federalship, which was held illegal by the courts.

In addition, the protest contained extracts from a statement by the captain of the Coast Guard schooner Vaughan, which captured the Hakadata. These extracts, the note said, differed from information which the State Department had transmitted to the legation concerning seizure and which was understood to have been taken from the report.

The Vaughan commander's report said he had been ordered to seize the Hakadata "on the high seas" and "wherever found," the protest states, and this was not mentioned in the State Department information.

**FORTY CASES OF LIQUOR GONE FROM FEDERALSHIP**

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 14. (AP)—The Star quotes officials of the Consolidated Exporters, Ltd., owners of the steamer Federalship's $1,000,000 liquor cargo, as saying a check of the cargo disclosed that forty cases of liquor were missing.

The check of the cargo was begun after the vessel's arrival here from San Francisco, where it was detained two months by the United States government following illegal seizure of the ship 300 miles off the California coast.

Seals placed on the ship's hatches by the United States officials were intact when the vessel arrived here. In explanation of the missing forty cases, the Star says, attention was drawn to an affidavit of Capt. S. S. Stone, master of the vessel, in the United States at San Francisco, that members of the crew were drunk on their way in from sea to San Francisco after the Federalship's seizure.

C. S. Arnold, attorney for the Canadian-Mexican Shipping Company, charterer of the Federalship, said that plans for obtaining indemnity from the United States as the result of the vessel's illegal seizure are nearing completion. The government of Panama will soon be petitioned, he said, to apply under a treaty with the United States for an arbitration to determine the amount of damages, if any, to which the Federalship's owner and crew are entitled. The Federalship is of Panaman registry.

## EDUCATORS MEETING SET

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—The annual convention of the county, city and district school superintendents of California has been called by William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for October 3 to 7, in San Diego.

Gov. C. C. Young's program for reorganizing the State Department of Education and other branches of the State government will be generally discussed. The effect of legislative matters now before the Governor, on education in the State also will be discussed if the executive gives approval to their provisions. The program is being arranged by Cooper, but the superintendents have been asked to suggest subjects for consideration.

Supt. Cooper has named the committee on organization and convention committees, to function during the session. These workers include A. R. Clifton, Monrovia; L. E. Chenoweth, Kern county; Minnie Gray, Sutter county; Walter T. Helms, Richmond, and Toy Good, Fort Bragg.

## NEWLAND VICTOR IN GOLF AT FLINTRIDGE

Harry Newland carried off first honors in match play against par at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday by scoring one down. Three tied for second-place honors with two down; they were Paul Reynolds, S. B. Kelly and W. B. Pinney. Three tied for third honors with three down, W. Horrell, Caddy White and R. C. Rockwood composed the trio.

**HUSKY TRACKMEN WIN**

SEATTLE, May 14. (AP)—The University of Washington track and field team defeated the University of Oregon, 77 to 54, here today. The Husky mile relay team broke the only record, knocking 53 seconds off the Purple and Gold record when they made the distance in 3m. 34.7s.

## *Fire Destroys Truckee Hotel; Guests Escape*

RENO (Nev.) May 14. (AP)—The Sierra Tavern, Truckee's finest hotel, and center of life for motion-picture actors, working in the mountains on snow pictures, was burned today. The fire started in the elevator shaft and soon enveloped the entire building. Thirty-two men and women guests escaped with practically all their personal belongings.

The building was five stories high and contained ninety rooms. The three upper stories had just been completed. A drug store, owned by C. H. Patchen, in the same building, was destroyed.

The hotel was owned by Tim O'Hanrahan, veteran hotel man of Truckee, whose original Sierra Tavern was burned in 1923. The loss is estimated at $80,000, partly covered by insurance.

## *Police Tell How Clerk Got $700 a Week, Not $20*

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Details of the plan by which a woman clerk at a salary of less than $20 a week managed to manipulate sales slips so that she netted approximately $700 a week until her peculations reached $50,000, were given by police when they arrested Mrs. Lucienne Baugh.

She was a bundle clerk in the meat department of a large downtown market and voluntarily assumed several odd jobs in addition, it was said. One of these was the counting of the day's cash. Her method, it is charged, was to throw away sales slips sufficient to cover her peculations for each day.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.


# Riding is like *flying*

You can never forget this thrilling difference from all other transportation!

Smooth indifference to road conditions ··· Silky smoothness in all performance ··· Riding in the Essex Super-Six is *actually like flying.*

The dramatic appeal of a single ride is the basis of the greatest sales in our history. *You* try this totally new experience in motoring.

*There are five beautiful new models on the Essex Super-Six chassis—the greatest values in Essex history.*

| ESSEX SUPER-SIX | |
|---|---|
| 2 Pass. Speedabout | $700 |
| 4 Pass. Speedster | 785 |
| Coach | 735 |
| Coupe | 735 |
| Sedan | 795 |

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax*

# ESSEX *Super-Six*

**50 Miles an Hour All Day Long**

**WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY**
*HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California*
932 So. Hope St. . . . . TRinity-3611



# FEATURES!

## New & Used Furniture *in* Great Special Selling *in* BARKER BROS.' Bargain Basement!

100 USED
**Living Room Chairs & Rockers**
FINE ASSORTMENT—many styles — assorted woods and different kinds of coverings. All reduced.
*Price range*
$1.95 TO $125

10 Used Settees
MAHOGANY, oak and mahogany color, assorted seat coverings; suitable for cottages, cabins or modest bungalows; seat two comfortably. Very desirable values.
*Choice*
$4.95

10 USED
**Fibre Daybeds**
FINISHED frosted brown with loose spring cushions covered with cretonne. Fine condition. An unusual value.
*Choice*
$9.95

20 USED
**DINING SETS**
PEDESTAL base tables, round tops, one to three leaves, four to six chairs, all oak of different finishes.
*Price range*
$9.95 TO $24.75

New
2-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites
ROOMY sofa and comfortable high back wing chair; loose spring cushions; covered in assorted pretty jacquard velours.
VERY SPECIAL
$67.50
(Priced $89.65 with extra club chair to match.)

NEW MOHAIR
Overstuffed Groups
LARGE roomy sofa with damask reversible cushions, massive fireside chair and comfortable club chair, both with damask reverse cushions. An unusual feature.
$149.50
(Priced separately, sofa, $75; wing chair, $38.50; club chair, $36.50.)

Used Dining Tables
(Easy to match with chairs)
$2.95 to $75

Used Refrigerators
(Large variety)
$3.95 to $175

Used Library Tables
(Assorted woods—fine condition)
$4.75 to $45

New Wood Beds
(Twin or full size)
$8.95 to $25

Used Gas Ranges
(All nicely re-enameled)
$9.95 to $65

Used Bed Davenports
(Priced according to condition)
$5 to $49.75

Used Overstuffed Davenports
(Priced according to condition)
$14.75 to $150

New Coxswell Chairs
(Two patterns)
$19.50 to $24.95

New Daybeds
(Mahogany color ends, velour covering)
Choice $22.50

New Walnut Vanities
(Triple mirrors)
$29.85

*Hundreds of*
**Other Values**
WHEN you realize that Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement has a $90,000 stock of dependable used and new home furnishings, you will understand why there are literally hundreds of other values, impossible to list here.
SHOP HERE in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement before deciding on anything for your home, porch, patio or garden!

*SPECIAL EASY TERMS!*

50 USED
**Coil Bed Springs**
TWIN and full size, straight and bow ends. Slight imperfections but entirely usable and strictly sanitary.
*Choice*
$2.95

25 USED
**WOOD BEDS**
FULL and twin sizes, ivory, gray and decorated enamels, also oak, walnut and mahogany color. Modern styles.
*Choice*
$7.50

25 USED
**Room Size Rugs**
SIZES 6x9 up to 9x12 Tapestry, Brussels, Axminster, Velvet. Some show slight signs of wear. All have been dusted.
*Choice*
$9.95

Davenport Tables
MAHOGANY, mahogany color, walnut and decorated; small, medium and large sizes. Every piece deeply reduced.
*Price range*
$9.95 TO $125

NEW 3-PIECE
**BED SUITES**
COMPRISES full size bed, small dresser and roomy chest; finished ivory or gray; fine for modest homes or maids' rooms.
*Choice*
$36.85
(Other pieces at proportionate prices.)

NEW
OVERSTUFFED
**DAVENPORT**
CHOICE of several jacquard velours; loose spring cushions; far more desirable than the sensational low price would indicate.
EXTRA SPECIAL
$45

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
**BARKER BROS.**
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

# OREGON RAIL WAR OVER

## Construction of Lines Ordered

### Southern Pacific and Trunk Systems Directed to Begin Work by June 17

### Commission's Decision Will Give Transportation to Rich District

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—Withdrawing practically all of the conditions it had sought to impose upon railroads contemplating new construction in Central Oregon, the Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Oregon Trunk and the Southern Pacific to proceed with building operations which have been in controversy between them for several years.

The commission specifically gave the Oregon Trunk authority to build from Bend to Klamath Falls, provided it began work before June 17. It also gave the Oregon, California and Eastern, which the Southern Pacific has tentatively acquired, permission to proceed with extensions it has planned, and relieved it from the necessity of tendering joint use of its tracks to the Oregon Trunk.

At the same time a petition of the Great Northern Railroad, one of the owners of the Oregon Trunk, for the right to intervene in the territory and replace the Oregon Trunk as the constructor of new lines was denied.

**LINES REQUIRED**

"The practical exigencies of the situation require that the construction shall be permitted," the commission said in an opinion written by Commissioner Aitchison, "notwithstanding the indeterminate amount of parallelism or duplication of lines required.

"It will be possible for all concerned, by the exercise of the spirit of co-operation, which modern railroading requires, yet to come to agreement and avoid the needless expenditure of capital for which each of them can find beneficial use."

When the Oregon Trunk proposed to build into the territory, the Southern Pacific registered its opposition. The commission attempted to solve the difficulty by holding up the Oregon Trunk construction and requiring the Southern Pacific to tender that road a contract for joint use of Southern Pacific and subsidiary trackage. All attempts to obtain agreement between the roads failed, Commissioner Aitchison's opinion said, and in the meantime the Oregon Trunk announced that it would withdraw its application. The Great Northern, which with the Southern Pacific owns the Oregon Trunk, then asked to be substituted for the Oregon Trunk in proceeding with the Oregon construction.

**"CONSENT NOT GIVEN**

"The Oregon Trunk has not consented to the substitution and it has not completely withdrawn itself from the field," Commissioner Aitchison's decision continued. "It has merely announced that our previous terms and the conditions sought to be imposed by the Southern Pacific for joint use are such that it is unwilling to proceed thereunder.

"Seemingly the Northern Pacific is not now desirous of proceeding with its part of the program of the Oregon Trunk. No explanation appears of record for this change of position. The Great Northern, seemingly desirous of participating in the traffic of the Klamath Basin, has tendered its program. Obviously the benefits of a line operated and controlled by only the Great Northern would not be as great as if the Northern Pacific were likewise a participant."

In its first attempt to settle the construction controversy, the commission required the Southern Pacific to tender the Oregon Trunk a contract for joint use of its tracks in the territory. The commission further declared it would see that reasonable terms were granted to the Oregon Trunk in the contemplated contract.

**TERMS UNACCEPTABLE**

"We have been advised by the Oregon Trunk that the terms offered to it are unacceptable," Commissioner Aitchison proceeded. "It will be noticed it does not flatly decline to go on with its project, but is not willing to extend its lines from Bend to Paunina on the terms stated by us, or to take trackage over the Natron cut-off from Paunina to Klamath Falls on the terms set forth in the proposed contract submitted by the Southern Pacific.

"At the same time the Great Northern Railroad Company submitted to us a petition for leave to intervene. It prayed that it be substituted for the Oregon Trunk as a party. The plan it proposed was widely variant from that involved in the Oregon Trunk application, and of course no one has had any opportunity to be heard on such features. The Oregon Trunk has not consented to the substitution, and it has not completely withdrawn itself from the field.

"The failure of previous negotiations, and our action in now listing the conditions in the certificates, in nowise lessens the duties of these carriers to bring about prompt construction of needed railway lines in Central Oregon while holding to a minimum the expenditures required and upon which future traffic must carry the charges. The negotiations between the carriers may well continue while the construction work proceeds.

"There will be ample opportunity for the carriers to reach an agreement which will accomplish the declared purpose of all of them, and, what is obviously in the public interest, the avoidance of wasteful expenditure."

**ACTION AWAITS RECEIPT OF DECISION**

ST. PAUL, May 14. (AP)—Definite action by the Oregon Trunk Railway on today's decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission authorizing new construction in Oregon, will await receipt of the formal decision.

The road, which is jointly owned by Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways, filed notice with the commission three weeks ago that it did not wish to go ahead with any new rail construction in Central Oregon.

The Great Northern at the same time petitioned for the right to intervene and take over itself the proposed construction that would give it trackage into Klamath Falls, Or., heart of an important lumbering region.

Ralph Budd, president of Great Northern, is in the West, while Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific, said he could not say until he had examined the full decision, whether it would affect the Oregon Trunk's recent withdrawal notice.

It has been indicated here that the Northern Pacific officials felt the proposed tapping of the Klamath Falls region would primarily benefit Great Northern and that this was responsible for withdrawal of the Oregon Trunk.

**QUESTION OF ROUTE DELAYS HIS OPINION**

WENATCHEE (Wash.) May 14. (AP) No decision can be reached by the Oregon Trunk Railway in regard to the new construction in Central Oregon, authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, until the commission's new order has been studied, Ralph Budd, president of Great Northern, said here today.

"From the press report," Budd said, "it is not clear what route the Oregon Trunk is given permission to build on. If permission is on what is called Route 'D,' I would be in favor of having the Oregon Trunk proceed at once, so that work would be under way before June 17, next.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission specifically gave the Oregon Trunk authority to build from Bend to Klamath Falls, providing it began work before June 17."

Route D, Budd explained, is an independent railway running from Bend to Klamath Falls. The alternate route, formerly proposed, was from Bend to a point on the Southern Pacific Natron cut-off sixty-five miles from Bend and from there the Oregon Trunk was to make arrangements, if possible, to use the Southern Pacific line to Klamath Falls, Budd said.

**ELKS URGE SANATORIUM**

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 14. (AP)—The Arizona Elks Association at the closing session of its annual convention here today passed a resolution asking the grand lodge to erect in the Southwest, preferably in Arizona, a national sanatorium for tubercular members of the order.

# PICKS ODD SPOT TO ADVERTISE

**Terrapin Carries Name Of "Warren N." on Back Fifty-Five Years**

FAIR PLAY (Mo.) May 14. (Exclusive)—G. W. Fitzpatrick of this city is looking for Warren N., who fifty-five years ago wrote that first name and initial on a terrapin, together with the date, "April, 1872." Fitzpatrick found the little land crawler while burning leaves and saved it, then discovered the knife etching on its back.

# ALL EARS AWAIT SACASA'S WORD

### Nicaraguan Liberal Chief Keeps Silence

### Fails to Approve Cessation of Military Campaign

### Executive Known to Oppose Diaz Unalterably

MANAUGA (Nicaragua) May 14. (AP) Both Liberal and Conservative factions were still anxiously awaiting word today from Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal President at Puerto Cabezas, he having made no definite pronouncement since Moncada, his Minister of War and commander of the Liberal forces, agreed to a cessation of the military campaign against the Conservatives.

Liberal leaders emphasized that the agreement between Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, and Gen. Moncada, for the laying down of the Liberal arms, was solely a military agreement, as the general does not represent the entire Liberal party.

It was pointed out that President Sacasa's peace delegates, the Liberal executive committee and Sacasa himself have stated at all times that they would not deal with the Conservative government under President Adolfo Diaz, or accept representation in the government so long as Diaz was President.

**ANCIENT CLOCK USED**

HONOLULU, May 14. (Exclusive)—An ancient clock, part of the equipment of the Thaddeus, the sailing vessel which brought the first Christian missionaries to Hawaii in 1820, has been renovated and attached to the pulpit of Kawaiahao Church, ancient Hawaiian religious institution here.

# DEPEW LOOKS INTO FUTURE

### Sees Coolidge First in 1928, Lauds Smith, Puts Modern Girl on Shoulder, Hits Crime Wave as "Myt

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—From a perch on the ninety-third rung of the ladder of time, Chauncey M. Depew believes he has an unclouded perspective, and here are some of the things he said he saw today during one of his periodical visits to the capital.

President Coolidge will run again, is immensely popular, and will probably win in 1928 on his accomplishments.

Gov. Smith of New York has had Providence on his side, and has greatly strengthened his position by his letter on the question of the Roman Catholic Church as it might affect his public duties. He has demonstrated great qualities of leadership.

The American girl of today is not a bit different from the girl of seventy years ago.

The "crime wave" is a myth, enhanced by an extraordinary amount of publicity. "Horrible" crimes of recent years had their counterpart in past years.

A man more than 90 years of age can be considered as not a candidate for office, and therefore people will talk to him and that helps him get the true perspective.

# JAPAN PUTS LIGHT ON AUTOMOBILE PETTING

TOKIO May 14. (AP)—"Petting" in automobiles has its drawbacks in Japan, but motorists are seeking to eliminate one of the most obvious. There is no law here against petting in public, but police regulations require an electric light over the back seat of every automobile, which means that petters must often demonstrate their affection in full view of the public. Automobile owners have started a campaign against the regulation as a useless and unnecessary expense, since it has failed to discourage petting.

# Miss Calles's Kin Come for Wedding Today

CHICAGO, May 14. (AP)—John R. Cudahy, son of the late millionaire Chicago packer, John Cudahy, came back home today on a stretcher. From a private car just in from California he was taken to a downtown hotel, under care of a nurse and still invalided as a result of an automobile accident in Pasadena several days ago. His pelvic bone was fractured.

The young heir to part of the Cudahy fortune is unmarried, due mainly to a provision in his father's will which stipulated that John was never to receive his share of the estate, allowing him only the interest from the principal.

Young Cudahy insisted to interviewers that he merely was John Cudahy, son of John Cudahy of California, on his way to New York where he lives. "The story of my California accident was kept out of the papers, and of course you will do the same," he said.

**DRINK LURES COW**

CINCINNATI (O.) May 7. (Exclusive)—When a cow blocked the entrance to the store of Earl Quigley he called the police and the Humane Society and they spent an hour in a futile effort to induce the cow to leave so that Quigley could open for the day's business. A driver from the stockyards offered her water and she came out.

# Cudahy's Son, Hurt in Crash, on Way Home

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 14. (AP)—A large party of relatives of Senorita Ernestina Calles arrived today from Mexico City and the west coast of Mexico to attend the marriage of President Calles's daughter to Thomas Arnold Robinson of New York here tomorrow.

The party included Senora Calles, her mother, President Calles will be the only member of the family absent.

Robinson arrived here last night for the ceremony, which is to take place at noon. Senorita Ernestina has been here for several days.

**WINS SEA STORY PRIZE**

BOSTON, May 14. (Exclusive)—A sea story by a great-grand-daughter of Commodore John Rodgers of the U.S.S. Constitution has won a prize of $2000 offered by Little, Brown & Co. for the book most suitable for inclusion in a series for boys and girls. The winning story, "The Trade Wind," by Cornelia Meigs of Keokuk, Iowa, was chosen from nearly 400 manuscripts submitted in the contest, the publishers announced.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.


OWNER LEAVING FOR LONDON

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS of MRS. D. B. MILL, 1262 HOLLY DRIVE, will be sold at AUCTION

WED., MAY 18th, 10 A. M.

Contents include KURTZMAN BABY GRAND PIANO; 2-Piece Mohair Living-room Suite; Attractive, Fine Lamps; Occasional Chairs; Beautiful Wilton (Fringe) Rugs; Small Throw Rugs; Walnut Dining-Room Set—table and 6 chairs; Sonora Phonograph; Mirrors; Oil Paintings; Wonderful German Chimes Clock; 7-piece Wal. Bedroom Suite; "Frostking" Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments; Limoges Dinner Set for Nine; Waterford Rubys cut Glass Attachments; Large Porcelain Refrigerator.

DIRECTIONS: West on Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga Ave.; North to Six St. (One Block North of Franklin); then East one block to Holly Drive.



# Auction

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction

## Magnificent Furnishings

of the Home of

## Mrs. E. A. Burke

TUESDAY, MAY 17TH, 10:30 A.M.

AT 409 SO. HOBART BLVD.

It is with pleasure I announce this sale of magnificent furnishings. Mrs. Burke, who is leaving for the East, has arranged with me to dispose of her entire furnishings which include Oriental rugs; sterling silverware; beautiful pieces of bric-a-brac; bedding; draperies; elegant imported glassware and chinaware, etc., etc. This is an ideal sale, the furnishings of the home are exceptionally nice and in wonderful condition.

**Synopsis**

Furnishings include Royal Arak Oriental rug, 11x14 (blue and rose predominating;) Arak rug, 9x12; also some exquisite small oriental rugs and runners; three-piece living room suite upholstered in mohair; beautiful walnut occasional chairs; beautiful davenport table; wrought iron floor lamps with silk shades; Venetian mirrors; glassware; bric-a-brac; Elegant 12-piece Italian walnut dining room suite including eight chairs (a very attractive set); a large quantity of imported glassware consisting of table pieces and stemware; imported dinner set; sterling and plated silverware including flat and table silver, vegetable dishes and platters; curtains and draperies throughout the home; elegant twin walnut bedroom suits with box springs and mattresses; magnificent walnut bedroom suite with full size bed and new style oval mirror; beautiful enamel bedroom suite made by "Bligh" and hand decorated; very attractive bedroom suite in ivory; chaise lounge; electric sewing machine; oak breakfast room set; large Challenge refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity, porcelain lined and out; a large quantity of kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Preview Sun. and Mon. 2 until 5 P.M.

Luncheon will be served on the premises to my patrons and guests.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer



# AUCTION TUESDAY MAY 17—11 A. M.

To SETTLE ESTATE of Emma S. Ogden

INCOME PROPERTY

Four-Family Flat—Complete

3024 So. Kenwood Ave.

LOT about 50x132 ft. (East of Normandie)

Three very large rooms and semi-enclosed porch each flat. Big closet space. Garages. Large yard—fruit trees.

SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL AND RENTAL DISTRICT. GOOD INCOME. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: Jefferson St. to Kenwood (1 block East of Normandie), or "J" car to Kenwood, then ½ block North to property.



# AUCTION

Monday, May 16, 10 a.m.

601 Wilshire Boulevard

SANTA MONICA, CAL.

RARE ANTIQUITIES

We have been instructed by Mrs. S. D. Smith, who is GOING ABROAD, to sell WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE, the following CHOICE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES, consisting in part of: Sheet Iron; Cherry Drop-leaf Table; Mahogany Tip Tea Tables; Empire Chest of Drawers; Empire Sewing Table; Fan-back Arm Chairs; Mahogany Side Chairs; Colonial Coverlets; India Shawl; Mirrors; Pictures; Old Frames; Old Prints; Large RARE PAIR WHALE OIL LAMPS; SANDWICH GLASS; Colored Glassware; Porcelains; Bronze; Copperware; Bric-a-Brac; Hooked Rugs; Lamps; Shades; Gold, Silver and Copper Lustre; Victorian Settee, etc. ALL WILL BE SOLD—AND MUST BE REMOVED DAY OF SALE—NO LIMIT OR RESERVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.



FORCED SALES — FORECLOSURES — CHOICE INCOME PROPERTIES

# AT AUCTION by the Union Mortgage Company

TUESDAY, MAY 17TH, 2 P. M.

3329 MERCED AVE.

5-Unit Bungalow Court. Lot 40x140. Good Income.

Directions: By Auto, North Broadway to San Fernando Rd., then about 15 blks. on S. Fer. Rd. to Merced and N. 3 blks. or, Eagle Rock car to Merced & N. 1 blk.

801 Edinburgh, Cor. Waring Ave.

Wednesday, May 18, 1:30 P. M.

Double Bungalow, also single residence. Corner Lot—50x131. Double Garage.

Directions: By Auto, Melrose to Edinburgh—N. to prop. or, Melrose Bus. Just West of Fairfax.

Thursday, May 19th, 11 A. M.

2653 S. Mansfield

Double Bungalow—4 rooms each

Also Cottage in Rear Lot 40x120

Directions: By Auto, West Adams to Mansfield, then So. 1 blk. Few blks. East of end W. Adams car line.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH, 11 A. M.

623 N. COMMONWEALTH

INCOME PROPERTY. Double Bungalow 4 rooms each, and also cottage in rear. Garage. Lot 50x150.

Directions: By Auto, Vermont to 600 blk., turn E. to Commonwealth, or, Temple St. car to Commonwealth and North to property.

629 KILKEA DR.

Wednesday, May 18, 3 P. M.

Double Bungalow. Lot 50x135. Double Garage.

Directions: By Auto, Melrose to Kilkea—Just few blocks West of Fairfax, or, Melrose Bus.

Thursday, May 19th, 2 P. M.

7619-21 S. Central Ave.

Lot 40x100

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Two Stores at End of Car Line—Busy Section

Directions: By Auto, Central Avenue to prop., or, "U" car to end of line.

THESE EXCELLENT PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD

Very Liberal Terms on All. A Most Unusual Opportunity! INVESTIGATE!



# AUCTION! FRIDAY, MAY 20th, 11 A.M.

To Close the Estate of Ada Ellis Ames, Deceased

We Are Instructed by the Administrator to Sell These Beautiful New (West Hollywood) Homes to the Highest Bidder In Order to Settle the Estate Above Referred to. Sale will be Held at 440 KINGS ROAD, Friday, May 20, at 11 a.m.

440 N. Kings Road

Lot About 50x130

5 lovely rooms; living room; dining room; breakfast nook; kitchen; Tiffany woodwork, stipple walls; swinging faucets.

424 N. Sweetzer Ave.

Lot about 50x130

6 attractive rooms. Living room 15x17; dining room; breakfast room; cheerful kitchen. Trojan automatic water heater; genuine mahogany woodwork.

459 N. Orlando Ave.

Lot about 45x130

5 modern rooms and nook. Tiffany walls; large living room; dining room and convenient kitchen.

Very close to Stores, Grammar and High Schools. Each of the foregoing properties of very best construction; has two lovely bedrooms; barrel ceilings; large airy closets; artistic lighting fixtures; semi-tile roofs; real fireplace with Batchelder Tile; semi-enclosed tile bath and shower; enclosed rear porch; every modern built-in feature, radio plugs, etc.; semi-glass front double garages—and HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, EVEN IN KITCHEN. Front and rear lawns, with underground sprinkler system.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. SPECULATORS, INVESTORS AND HOME SEEKERS, THIS IS YOUR ONE OPPORTUNITY! OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

DIRECTIONS—Melrose to Kings Road, Sweetzer Ave. or Orlando Ave., then South to property. Several blocks West of Fairfax.

641 South Western at Wilshire.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

Fltz. 2134



# Auction De Luxe

## Completely Closing Out

Present Stock Preparatory for Finer and More Exclusive Merchandise Planned for

## Jantzen-Railsback Company

2328 West Seventh Street

Opposite Westlake Park

## $100,000.00

High-Grade Stock of

Chinaware—Glassware

Silverware—Fireplace Goods

Household Goods—Floor and Library Lamps

Novelty Furniture—Objets d'Art

and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention

This Great Sale Opens Tomorrow, May 16—

Four Floors of Desirable Merchandise

Afternoons 2—Evenings 7:30

Continuing Daily Until Entire Stock is Sold

A. H. Weil, Auctioneer

304 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VA. 5517



# AUCTIONS

Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

2 P.M.—TUESDAY—MAY 17TH

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW

751 N. Spaulding Ave.

A very artistic home in a delightful residence section only [illegible] from Hoyt School. Home is well built; stucco; hardwood floors throughout; living room 14x24, fine kitchen and breakfast room, roof garage, fine attic room with separate shower, double garage, enclosed rear yard; gas range in kitchen. Owner's poor health necessitates immediate sale.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

FINE NEW SPANISH 8 ROOM STUCCO

In "Brentwood between Two Universities"

141 N. Carmelina (½ block north of Beverly Blvd.)

At Auction

2:30 P. M. Friday May 20th

This home was designed by a Specialist in Spanish Architecture and is worth true to type in every feature. The lot is 100x180 with two street frontages, the finishing corner. Located 3 blocks north of Brentwood Country Club, Residential College and close to the University, only [illegible] from Sunset Botanical Gardens, surrounded by beautiful homes and estates, with fine view and Catalina Island hills and mountains; it is indeed an ideal home site and a delightful drive to Beach or 20 minutes drive to metropolis, where most cases no one.

YOU MAY BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Sunset and Beverly Blvd. to Carmelina, 6 miles west. Or via San Jacinto Car to Ashby, 2 blocks north, 1 block east.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer Office 625 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles



# EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS

of the MAGNIFICENT HOME of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Dakin

269 S. MARIPOSA ST., COR. THIRD

AT AUCTION

Monday, May 16th—10 A.M.

Special Evening Sale 7:30 p.m.

These handsome furnishings include rare Persian [illegible] Sarouk 17x13; Antique runner 22x8; Kermanshah [illegible] art objects; paintings; beautiful modern and [illegible] mahogany.

Mr. and Mrs. Dakin have just leased their home, therefore must be sold.

Drive out Third Street to Mariposa. Mariposa is [illegible] of Vermont. Take "S" car to Mariposa.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

641 S. Western Ave. at Wes[illegible]

...AN HEIRESS ...NEW TANGLE

...Fight Reveals ...Pet on Nuptials

...Pocahontas Drops ...Public View

...Asserts Arizona ...No Jurisdiction

...(Ariz.) May 14. (AP)—...of Maude Lee ...Indian heiress of ...involved in new marital ...the result of the annul... ...Ariz., in 1926, of ...to Earl E. Gordon, for... ...(Okla.) automobile sales... ...her marriage two months ...Wilmot, remained to... ...of conjecture. ...learned that the petition ...to set aside the an... ...was accompanied by a ...signed by the Indian girl ...she stated that at the ...her marriage that at the ...married on the eighth day of ..., at Council Bluffs, Iowa, ...fully conscious of the step ...taking and willingly en... ...the marriage relation with ...of her own free will and ...that seeks to have the de... ...set on the grounds that ...Maude Lee Mudd were ...time of the marriage or... ...of the annulment residents of Arizona.

The statement submitted adds that she was fully and completely satisfied with her marriage and was happy in her relationship with her husband and desires to continue to live and abide with him as his wife. The statement was made before a notary of Craig county, Oklahoma.

## COURTESY POINTS FOR DRIVERS

**Don't Pass Another Car and Then Cut Down to Slow Pace**

"Courteous automobile drivers do not speed up and pass the car ahead—then slow down to a slower speed than the car passed," declared Sergeant of Police E. L. Johnson last night in his daily message of safety delivered over radio KHJ.

Other practices not followed by the courteous driver were named as (a) turning around in the middle of the block, (b) speeding up when a driver in the rear signals for the privilege of passing, (c) passing another car with a clearance between cars of less than two feet, and (d) following another car on the highway at a lesser distance than fifteen feet.

## BANK IN NEBRASKA FAILS TO OPEN DOORS

KEARNEY (Neb.) May 14. (AP)—The City National Bank, with deposits of $2,500,000, did not open its doors for business today. Dan Morris, president, attributed the closing to "frozen paper." He predicted, however, "that we will be able to pay out 100 cents on the dollar." The institution was capitalized at $100,000.

**OXNARD TRIBUNE CEASES**

OXNARD (Cal.) May 14. (AP)—The Oxnard Tribune, an afternoon newspaper edited and published by Norman H. Parks, ceased publication today.

## FORMOSA BANK NOW FACES NEW TROUBLE

TOKIO, May 14. (AP)—The Bank of Taiwan (Formosa,) whose recent difficulties led to government financial measures for its support, is now facing another difficulty in the form of a run by call depositors.

The bank applied to the bank of Japan for an advance of 10,000,000 yen (about $5,000,000) to meet its obligations but the application was refused on the ground that the recently enacted Formosan relief bill only entitles the Bank of Taiwan to advances for paying ordinary depositors.

## *De Pinedo Will Resume Hop to St. Louis Today*

ST. LOUIS, May 14. (AP)—Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italian four-continent flyer, who was forced down at Memphis late today to refuel in his flight from New Orleans to St. Louis, will remain there until tomorrow morning, the Italian Consul here was informed.

He said De Pinedo was expected here by 7 a.m. and would immediately refuel and continue to Chicago.

## MRS. TOM MIX LEAVES NEW YORK FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Mrs. Tom Mix, wife of the motion-picture actor, sailed today for Europe aboard the liner Paris. She denied published reports that she intended to obtain a divorce in Paris. She was accompanied by her 6-year-old daughter and her mother, Mrs. Eugene Ford.

**Are You Worried**

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA TO GET LATE VEGETABLES

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Fruit and vegetables will all be two weeks late, at least, this season according to reports from all parts of British Columbia. Owing to cold weather and almost total absence of sunshine, fruit has not started to form on goosebery bushes and strawberries will be very late. Packers are expressing anxiety regarding lateness of vegetable growth as in addition to slowness in growth a tendency toward a very short crop is reported in many districts.

## WEDDING POSTPONED FROM HOODOO DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (AP)—Samuel G. Folkinghorne, deputy Coroner of Sacramento, and Mrs. Lillian H. Dingwell, divorcee of the capital city, were married by Superior Judge Mogan here today. They arrived here yesterday intending to be wedded but on advice of friends to avoid taking such a step on Friday the 13th, they said they would wait a day.

Pierce-Arrow now $3885.—[Advertisement.

...on Sales
...of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
...is the Official Exclusive
...ing Medium for the Association.

...ent Furnishings
...the Home of
...E. A. Burke
...AY 17TH, 10:30 A.M.
...O. HOBART BLVD.
...announce this sale of magnificent ...ce, who is leaving for the East, has ...dispose of her entire furnishings, ...rugs; sterling silverware; beautiful ...bedding; draperies; elegant im... ...chinaware, etc., etc. This is an ...hings of the home are exceedingly ...condition.

Synopsis

...oyal Arak Oriental rug, 11x14 (blue ...g;) Arak rug, 9x12; also some ex... ...rugs and runners; three-piece living ...d in mohair; beautiful walnut or... ...iful davenport table; wrought iron ...hades; Venetian mirrors; pictures; ...2-piece Italian walnut dining room ...chairs (a very attractive set;) ...ported glassware consisting of table ...imported dinner set; sterling and ...luding flat and table silver, vege... ...rs; curtains and draperies through... ...twin walnut bedroom suits with box ...; magnificent walnut bedroom suite ...d new style oval mirror; beautiful ...made by "Sligh" and hand decorat... ...room suite in ivory; chaise longue; ...ne; oak breakfast room set; large ...100 lbs. capacity, porcelain inside ...ntity of kitchen utensils and many ...ost.

...and Mon. 2 until 5 P.M.

...d on the premises to my ...and guests.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

...NS Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond
...UESDAY—MAY 17TH
...-ROOM ENGLISH TYPE ...UNGALOW
...N. Spaulding Ave.

...YOUR OWN PRICE

...ANISH 8 ROOM STUCCO ...between Two Universities"



...(¼ block north of Beverly Blvd.)
...ion 2:30 P. M. Friday May 20th
...Specialist in Spanish Architecture and is especially ...the lot is 200x300 with two recent oak plantings in ...the north of Brentwood Glenrity Club. 1 block east ...the University, only by-hills from the ocean; one ...by beautiful homes and estates, with view of ocean ...mountains; it is indeed an ideal location; if you ...drive to Hollywood, what more could you ask?
...UY AT YOUR OWN PRICE! ...INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.
...st and Beverly Blvd. to Carondelet, ½ block north, ...ast to Austin, 2 blocks north, 1 block east.
...Auctioneer HOlly 5715
...Office 626 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles

...E FURNISHINGS
...GNIFICENT HOME of ...d Mrs. N. D. Dakis
...POSA ST., COR. THIRD
...AUCTION
...ay 16th—10 A. M.
...vening Sale 7:30 p.m.
...to include rare Persian carpets, Kashan ...ber 8244; Karamanbabat old Oriental ...utiful modern and antique furniture ...just leased their home, therefore everything ...Mariposa. Mariposa is about six blocks west ...to Mariposa.
...NNOR & JOY ...CTIONEERS
...Ave. at Western—FI. 2134

**Art Auction Supreme**
**245**
NORTH VERMONT AVE.
Standard Furniture Co.
TUESDAY, 2 P.M.—7:30 P.M.
SENSATION OF THE SEASON
GREAT MASTER PAINTINGS—ULTRA EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE—ART OBJECTS—EVERY KNOWN FURNISHING FOR THE FINER HOME.
IMPORTATIONS
FROM ENGLAND, FRANCE, ITALY, BELGIUM AND AMERICAN MADE EXCLUSIVE LINES.
COME
DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION. IT WILL BE DIFFERENT THAN ANY YOU EVER ATTENDED.
CLASS PERSONIFIED
EVERY ARTICLE FAIRLY RADIATES DISTINCTION—STAND LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS, VASES, RARE TAPESTRIES, MIRRORS, TORCHIERS, GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, DESKS, DESK-SETS, ETC., ETC. WE MERELY DESIRE TO GIVE YOU SOME IDEA AS TO THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS VERY UNUSUAL EVENT.
LOOK
MONDAY TIMES FOR MORE DETAILS.
RICHARD HARDING
An Auction Service
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Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
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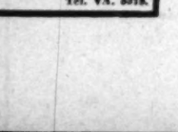


AUCTION

...at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 40 IDAHO ...tuberculin tested. Fresh or heavy springers and a ...At 1 p.m. the Santa Monica Dairy Co. is selling a choice ...cull heifers.

...at 10 a.m., at the CHINO SALES PAVILION, 25 IDAHO ...tuberculin tested. Fresh or heavy springers and a ...J. J. Smith, Owner.

...at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 25 SACRAMENTO HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or ...springers. Fuqua & Spann, Owners.

...at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, ...COWS, tuberculin tested. Guernseys and Jerseys included ...All fresh or heavy springers. W. H. McClure, Owner.

...at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile ...CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and re... ...fresh cows or close-up springers. Frank Cota, Owner.

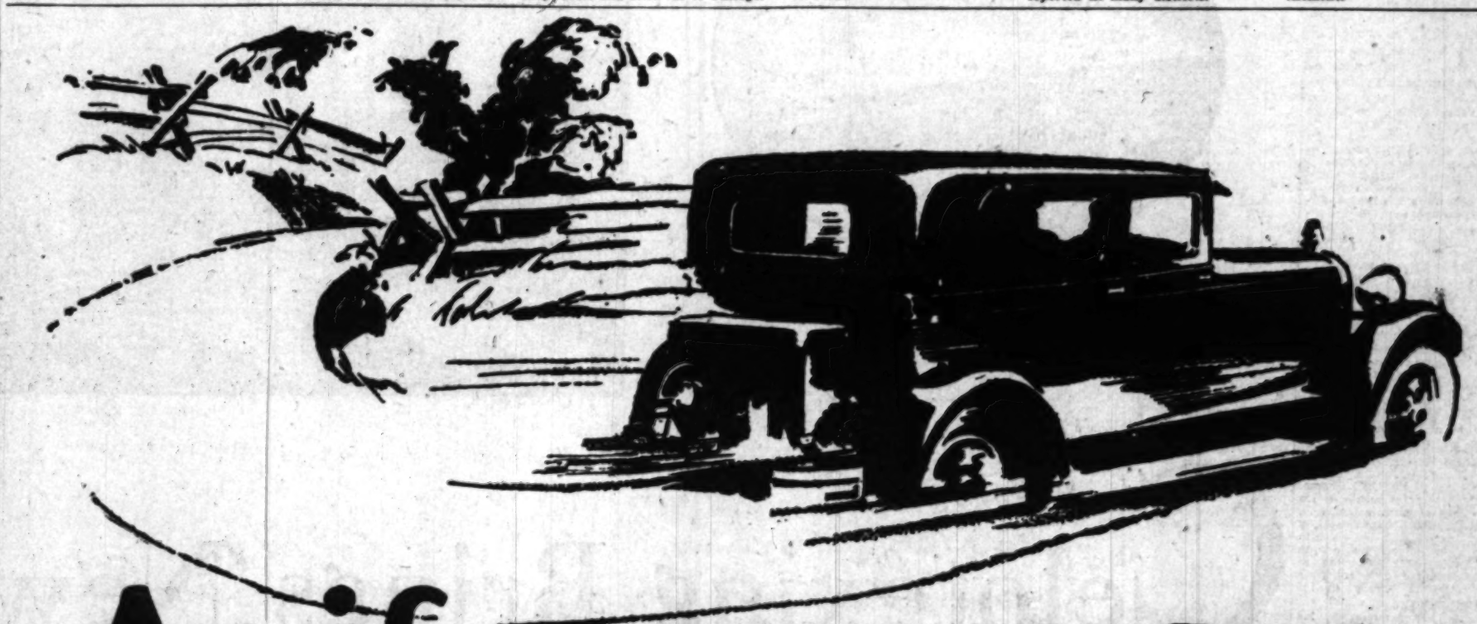
...at 10 a.m., at the dairy on Riverside Drive, one mile ...CALIFORNIA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. Just fresh or ...to a few days. R. G. Paulsen, Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
...Handled per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
...South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
RHOADES & RHOADES
Livestock Auctioneers

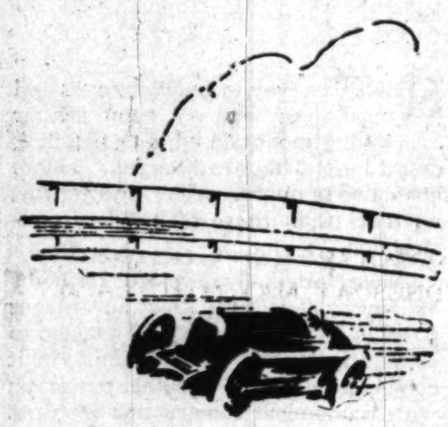
ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
...Garland Bldg. Telephone VAndike 5375
35 TUBERCULIN TESTED WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard
HYNES-CLEARWATER
Wednesday—May 18th—10 a.m.
Offering just arrived and includes some outstanding Holstein, some fine Guernseys and some real Jerseys. All are young cows, some just fresh and milking heavily. Others are close springers. L. E. WENZEL, Owner.

...CULIN TESTED WYOMING DAIRY COWS
At the ROY D. RULE Sales Yard
...CLEARWATER—SATURDAY—MAY 21ST, 10 A.M.
...fresh or close springers. The best lot owner has ...offered. All cattle sold on easy terms.
K. ZENGERLI, Owner.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
...Finance and Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales.
...Tel. VA. 5378.



# As if every curve *were banked*



The performance capacity of the Hudson Super-Six is not a theoretical phantom of dynamometer tests and speedway proofs, but a combination of outstanding superiorities that are practical and usable as owners everywhere demonstrate.

They tell us that they travel faster in city traffic, because of flashing getaway, swift, smooth acceleration and instantaneous control that easy steering and four wheel braking give.

And 'cross country, they have new ranges of high speed, easily sustained and safely employed with indifference to road conditions because of the positive road-hugging action provided in the low center of gravity and Hudson's patented and exclusive spring suspension.

A thrill, never to be forgotten, and a zest that familiarity cannot dull, are in store for you when you take your first ride in the new Hudson Super-Six.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

| | |
|---|---|
| *Standard Models* | |
| Coach | $1285 |
| Sedan | 1385 |
| *Custom Built Models* | |
| Roadster | $1500 |
| Phaeton | 1600 |
| Brougham | 1575 |
| 5-Pass. Sedan | 1750 |
| 7-Pass. Sedan | 1850 |

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.*

**WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY**
*HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California*
**932 So. Hope St. . . . . TRinity-5611**

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Covina—Covina Motors, 510 North Citrus Ave.
Culver City—C. Earl Bolin, 6170 Washington Blvd.
Eagle Rock—G. O. Woolverton, 2104 Colorado Blvd.
El Monte—Prow, Leffler & Webster, 519 West Main St.
Glendale—Kelly Motor Company, 816 South Brand Blvd.
Highland Park—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
Huntington Park—Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
Inglewood—F. H. Croghan, 638 South Market St.
La Verne—Morrison Garage, 125 W. 3rd
Lancaster—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
Lankershim—A. S. Nicholson, 5262 Lankershim Blvd.
Long Beach—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
Long Beach—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
Moneta—M. J. Deatrick, 16437 Western Ave.
Monrovia—Monrovia Motors, 205 South Myrtle Ave.
Monterey Park—Howe & Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave.
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South Pasadena—Hogg Motor Company, 1142 Mission St.
Pomona—Sanford Newton, 395 East Second St.
Redondo Beach—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 111 So. Catalina
San Fernando—Ray Brooks, 209 South Maclay Ave.
Santa Monica—Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
San Pedro—Wright Bros., 15th and Pacific
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
Venice—Venice Motors, Inc., 1103 Washington Blvd.
Whittier—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf

# HUDSON *Super-Six*

# NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

## NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**Nueva Oficina Para Fomentar el Consumo de la Leche**

WASHINGTON, Mayo 13.—Un organismo científico más, de esos que suelen formarse con el fin de fomentar el desarrollo de ciertas industrias, se establecerá pronto en Washington. Se trata de la Oficina de Investigaciones Relativas a la Leche y sus Derivados. Unas oficinas de este organismo han sido ya establecidas en Grand Rapids (Michigan) y más tarde habrá oficinas en Battle Creek y en Chicago. El objeto primordial de este organismo, según su director gerente, W. H. Hassett, es conseguir por métodos educativos el aumento de la venta de leche como alimento, en una proporción comparable a la de otros productos alimenticios. También se hará un esfuerzo para lograr el establecimiento y la conservación de una norma de pureza aplicada a la leche.

**Méjico No Venderá las Iglesias**

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 13.—La Secretaría de Hacienda negó hoy los rumores de que el gobierno mejicano piensa vender las propiedades eclesiásticas, que según la Constitución son bienes nacionales. Según las declaraciones de dicha secretaría el plan financiero del gobierno no incluye la venta de edificios u objetos usados en las ceremonias religiosas.

**Se Pone Fin a la Moratoria del Japón**

TOKIO, Mayo 13.—La moratoria de tres semanas decretada por el Consejo Privado el día 22 de Abril último, con el fin de detener el asedio de los bancos en todo el país, acabó hoy. Los bancos reanudaron sus pagos, y no se sabe que haya habido asedio alguno. Se cree generalmente que ha pasado ya la crisis financiera, si bien se cree probable que continúe el público retirando fondos de los pequeños bancos.

**Se Desmiente la Separación de los Masones Filipinos**

MANILA, Mayo 13.—Las asociaciones masónicas locales desmintieron hoy la noticia publicada recientemente, según la cual ellas se habían separado de la Gran Logia Norteamericana para unirse a la de jurisdicción española. Declaran que una logia local que anunció su adhesión a la Gran Logia Española no tiene ligas con los organismos de la masonería regular de aquí. La mayoría de los masones de Manila proceden de San Francisco y de Seattle.

**Los Herederos de Cannon Pagan $10,000 de Impuestos**

DANVILLE (Illinois) Mayo 12.—Los herederos del difunto "Tío Pepe" Cannon, estadista veterano, pagarán al Estado la suma de $10,439.20 como impuesto de herencia para el arreglo final de la testamentaría. Las dos herederas, hijas del difunto, quedaron exentas del pago de $20,000 cada una. El valor total de los bienes de la testamentaría, según el dictamen del valuador y después de descontar los gastos de administración, es de $347,330.

**Termina la Temporada Tomatera**

NOGALES (Arizona) Mayo 13.—La temporada tomatera en la costa occidental ha terminado con una cosecha de la mitad de lo que se esperaba. Una gran extensión de terrenos se está preparando para la próxima temporada, y ya se espera que la cosecha de 1928 sea la más grande que se haya conocido por aquí.

## NOTAS LOCALES

**Se Restablece la Comida a la Antigua en los Trenes**

Según el señor. C. B. Walsh, encargado del servicio de comidas en los trenes del Ferrocarril Sud-Pacífico, la comida a la antigua, de un dólar el cubierto, se ha restablecido en los coches-comedores de California, debido a que los turistas y viajeros norteamericanos prefieren las viejas costumbres del país. El tren que acarrea mayor número de viajeros procedentes del Este es el Daylight Limited, que corre entre Los Angeles y San Francisco; y éste es el que ha sido escogido para hacer el experimento relativo al restablecimiento de las comidas de a dólar, las cuales se compondrán de sopa, pescado, principio, dos legumbres por lo menos, ensalada, postre, tortitas calientes y te, café o leche.

**Billie Dove es Agasajada por el Club del Desayuno**

La actriz peliculera Billie Dove se convirtió ayer en una devota de los huevos con jamón cuando el Club del Desayuno la inició en la orden de la Estrella y la Liga. En medio de la hilaridad general la señorita Dove prestó el juramento de la orden. Herbert Rawlins desempeñó las funciones de Caballero de la Liga.

**Una Dama Entra en su Segundo Siglo de Optimismo**

La señora Lucy Prescott Vane, vecina de Los Angeles, se prepara para cumplir los cien años de edad con un optimismo extraordinario. Dice que comienza su segundo siglo y que no existe persona viva que pueda demostrar que no va a subir esa pendiente. Según ella, la clase de sol y de aire que se disfruta aquí permite que uno siga viviendo mucho después de la hora de marcharse. Dice que ahora que estamos en Mayo siente ella la primavera en el corazón.

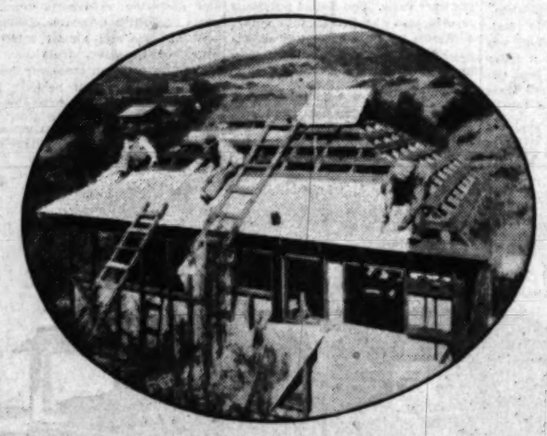
**Un Médico Encuentra Muerta a su Esposa**

La señora Olga Dunning, de 30 años de edad, esposa del Dr. F. W. Dunning, de 72, fué encontrada ayer por su esposo muerta en la cama. El Dr. Dunning dijo al policía de la secreta, McMahon, que la señora Dunning había estado tomando medicinas para el insomnio, y que él creía que habría tomado accidentalmente una dosis excesiva. La señora Dunning comenzó a visitar al doctor, como paciente, cuando tenía 19 años. Se practicará la autopsia.

## CITY 1000 YEARS OLD TO STAGE CELEBRATION

DRESDEN, May 7. (Exclusive)—Plans are already being made for a worthy celebration in 1929 of the one-thousandth anniversary of the founding by Kaiser Heinrich of the city of Meissen, famous all over the world for its porcelain. The celebration will include the installing in the "Stadtturm" or city tower of a carillon of porcelain bells. Porcelain chimes were made by the Chinese 500 years ago, but these will be the only ones in Germany, except for a set of miniature porcelain bells in the Dresden state porcelain museum. The largest bells of the Stadtturm carillon will be about four feet high.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.

*One of the 50 Celotexed mountain lodges being built at Girard by the Boulevard Land Company. Celotex used inside and out.*

*The interior of W. A. Rust's cabin at Big Bear Lake. This photo shows how Celotex can be used as interior trim, in old and new cabins alike.*

# Celotexing Brings New Comfor to Beach, Mountain and Desert Cabi

AT THE BEACH

*Beach cottages are always more comfortable when Celotexed. Damp ocean air has no effect on the Celotex . . . chilly moisture is kept outside. These are a few of the hundreds of Celotexed cabins built on Santa Catalina Island by the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. interests.*

IN THE MOUNTAINS

*Celotex stops the cold night winds of the Sierras. It is easy to transport over mountain roads and easy to handle on the job. Celotex used in this cottage for shingles on roof, exterior finish, interior finish, partitions, walls and ceilings.*

ON THE DESERT

*This Palm Springs home is cool by day and warm by night. Celotex is used under the stucco, on the roof and for interior trim. The dry desert air and heat that is so hard on wood lumber has no effect on Celotex.*

HERE is a way to build cottages and cabins that shut out damp sea air . . . chilling mountain wind or parching desert heat! That are stronger . . . more attractive in appearance . . . and yet cost no more than those of ordinary construction.

Celotex, originally developed for home building, makes these great advantages possible. Celotex is especially adapted to cottage and cabin construction. For it combines remarkable weather protection with economical construction features.

The broad Celotex boards are light in weight (only 60 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.), yet walls sheathed with Celotex are stronger than those as ordinarily sheathed with wood lumber. Water-proofed, Celotex resists both rain and weathering.

### *Costs no more . . .*

Because it is not an extra item in construction, Celotex actually adds nothing to building costs. On outside walls, it *replaces* wood lumber, stone, etc. On inside walls and under roofs, Celotex makes a most attractive finish; either in its natural golden tan color or decorated with paints, paper or plaster.

You save labor costs because Celotex is much easier and quicker to apply than other materials. Workmen can apply Celotex in approximately half the time necessary with wood lumber. You save material costs, because every bit of Celotex is usable.

### *For cabins already built . . .*

Even if you built before Celotex was available, you can still enjoy much of the comfort it brings. Line the inside walls and ceilings of your cottage with Celotex. Anyone who is handy with tools can do the job easily and quickly. This will make a big difference in comfort at but little cost.

### *Get all the facts*

Whether you are going to build or buy a cottage or an all-year home, it will pay you to know all the facts about Celotex. This better way to build has brought new comfort and money-saving to more than 119,000 homeowners. Architects and builders everywhere urge its use. Just send coupon below for full information.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois
Mills: New Orleans, La.

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San Pedro Lumber Co.—Long Beach
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Barr Lumber Co.—Santa Ana
Laguna Beach Lumber Co.—Laguna Beach
Newport Beach Lumber Co.—Newport Beach
J. W. Heinecke Lumber Co.—Ontario
H. J. Crown Co.—San Bernardino
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Elsinore Lumber Co.—Elsinore
Spaulding Lumber Co.—Inglewood
S. S. Hudson—San Jacinto
Peoples Lumber Co.—Hollywood
Hardware Co.—Santa Monica
Lone Pine Lumber & Trade Co.—Lone Pine
Hess Lumber Co.—Azusa
Box Yards, Inc.—Santa Monica
Frank Brown Sash & Door Co.—Los Angeles
Patton & Gates Lumber Co.—Los Angeles
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# AIR FORCES PLAY WAR

## *Exercises Held at San Antonio*

### *Rival Army-Plane Groups Drilled in Offensive and Defensive Tactics*

### *Three Branches of Service Will Today Engage in Gigantic Maneuvers*

SAN ANTONIO, May 14. (AP)—Red army planes won an appreciable advantage today as the air forces of the belligerent Red and Blue armies which will oppose each other in a "practice war" next week, maneuvered over Southern Texas.

A bombing expedition launched by the Blue army was discovered and harried by Red pursuit and combat planes, while an expedition of Red combat planes succeeded in penetrating far into Blue territory before it was discovered, just as they were delivering an attack on Karnes City.

Officially no decision was given on the aerial battles today, as the maneuvers proper will not start until tomorrow afternoon, but army officers agreed that the Blues were unsuccessful, for the most part, in their bombing expedition, while the Reds scored in their raid into Blue territory by delivering their blow before they were attacked.

SPECTACULAR COMBAT

The bombing raid engineered by the Blues ended in a spectacular aerial combat over San Antonio in which the Red attackers dropped twenty strong out of a fleecy cloud, above the business district and flew circles around the Blue bombers. The bombers had been discovered by the enemy before they had simulated bomb attacks on their objectives north of here.

The bombers were sent out to destroy imaginary bridge heads, rail heads and supply depots but had not gone far before they were discovered by enemy planes which were on patrol. From this point on the raid was a running fight between the Blue combat planes which conveyed the raiding party and the Red attack planes. Many of the objectives of the bombers would have gone unmolested, in the opinion of the army officers, had the attackers been firing real bullets at the bombing planes.

The Red raiding expedition was almost a complete victory for the Crimson forces as they delivered attacks on the Blue lines of communication and supply with very little opposition and did not run into a serious combat until they were headed back toward the airdrome.

ACTION TODAY

The air maneuvers today were the chief activities of the troops assembled here for the joint air-infantry-artillery maneuvers. Tomorrow at 3 o'clock the opposing air and land forces will swing into real action with the Blue forces massing rapidly north of here to oppose the Red army, which for the purpose of the maneuvers, will be supposed to have suffered one defeat and to have retired to the north bank of the Cibolo River.

At the zero hour, officers of the defending Blue forces will confer at headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, and then will scatter to their commands to move against the Reds.

Theoretically the Red nation, with its capitol near Austin, has just declared war on the Blue, whose capital is near San Antonio.

The problem requires the Blues to move against two strong Red forces, defeating one while the other is drawn away and prevented from joining the general engagement.

# QUIZ DUE IN KILLINGS BY DRY CRAFT

### *Two Customs Inspectors Suspended After Fatal Crash on Detroit River*

DETROIT (Mich.) May 14. (Exclusive)—Two United States customs inspectors were suspended today by Carey D. Ferguson, Collector of Customs, pending a complete investigation of the ramming of a speed boat in the Detroit River Friday evening in which James R. Lee, 56 years of age, and his daughter Mildred, 12, were killed instantly. The customs inspectors are August Lottner, who was driving the government prohibition boat which rammed the other craft, and James M. Fitzsimmons.

James E. Chenot, chief asistant prosecuting attorney, ordered Lottner taken into custody. Lottner pleaded not guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter when arraigned in Recorder's court this afternoon and was released under $5000 bond provided by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Lottner. Examination was set for Thursday.

Charles Stringari, 26, who was a passenger abroad the Lee boat received a fractured collar bone and five fractured ribs in the crash. He escaped more serious injury by leaping into the river.

Lottner in making his statement said he was making a run toward a speed boat containing what he thought were sacks of liquor and gave his excuse for continuing on and not rendering assistance that he thought his boat had sprung a leak and he wanted to get into shallow water. A search, however, revealed the fact that the boat was all right. He said he proceeded down the river and reported to the collector in charge after returning some time later to the scene of the accident.

The bodies of the father and daughter have not yet been recovered.

# HAWAIIAN UNIVERSITY HOLDS CELEBRATION

HONOLULU, May 14. (Exclusive)—The University of Hawaii recently celebrated its twentieth birthday in Honolulu, when general festivities which included athletic events and exhibits took place. A feature of the affair was the selection of the "best soldiers" in the R.O.T.C. unit. Three students of oriental parentage—Oyueng Son Pyuen, Masao Yamada, and Taro Suzuki, were considered the leaders by the judges and awarded medals.

# *DRY LEADER TALKS WITH PRESIDENT*

### *Wheeler Urges Coolidge to Let Experienced Man Head Enforcement Work*

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—Appointment of a prohibition commissioner who has had experience and who is in sympathy with the law, was urged upon President Coolidge today by Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League who has been supporting the candidacy of Roy A. Haynes, acting commissioner.

Mr. Wheeler was with the President for an hour and in a statement given out later he said the President was responsible for seeing that the law is enforced although law provided that the Secretary of the Treasury should name the dry commissioner.

The Anti-Saloon League leader did not mention the name of Mr. Haynes in his statement. He said orally, however, that while others "might fill" the specifications laid out by the League, he believed that Mr. Haynes was the type wanted.

There have been indications at the Treasury that Secretary Mellon might displace Mr. Haynes by appointing another man as permanent prohibition commissioner. The White House has said that Mr. Coolidge has left the question in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

"The responsibility for the government's law enforcement policy," the prepared statement of Mr. Wheeler said, "and for its officers, under the organization act, is a joint one. The Secretary of the Treasury is responsible for naming the commissioner, but under the Constitution the President is responsible for seeing that the Federal laws are enforced.

"What the Anti-Saloon League wants is an effective and honest enforcement of the law. This can be secured best by experienced, capable sympathetic officers."

# *Observance of Flag Day Requested*

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—A special request for the observance of Flag Day, June 14, in all the schools of California has just been sent superintendents and teachers by William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Flag Day this year marks the sesquicentennial of the adoption of the national colors.

"In the past," Cooper said, "no few schools have been in session on Flag Day that little official notice of it has been taken in this State. This year, however, marks the sesquicentennial of the adoption of the flag and we should observe the day with appropriate ceremonies."

In those schools which will not be in session on June 14, the term having ended prior to that date, Cooper asks that suitable exercises be held previous to the closing day.

# COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE SOUGHT

PETITION SIGNED BY 3000 PRESENTED ON BEHALF OF ARIZONA MAN

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 14. (AP)—The shadow of death closing about Charles J. Blackburn lifted a bit here today when his attorney, Fred C. Struckmeyer, appeared before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles with a petition, signed by the jury of twelve that convicted the Mesa rancher of the murder of his partner, Miguel Bernal, asking commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Mercy for the condemned man is asked in a bundle of petitions, presented by Struckmeyer and signed by 3800 persons.

Despite the hearing of the petition for commuting the death penalty, preparations for the hanging of Blackburn at 5 o'clock next Friday morning, went on at the State prison at Florence, Ariz.

# PAPER TRADES ELECT

Bay City Man Retained as President at Association Meeting

MONTEREY, May 14. (AP)—M. B. Higgins of San Francisco, was re-elected president of the Pacific States Paper Trade Association for his sixth term at the concluding session of their annual convention at Hotel Del Monte today. Charles H. Kahn, also of San Francisco, was returned as secretary-treasurer. Other officers were elected as follows:

Executive vice-president, J. L. Murray, Seattle.

Vice-presidents, D. M. Woodward, Spokane; James Davis, Sacramento; M. D. Hopkinson, San Francisco, and William Tavener, Los Angeles.

Del Monte was again selected as the place for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held May 7 to 12, 1928.

# CROCKERS DIVORCED

## *Wife Charges Cruelty*

### *Complaint Tells of Absences for Long Periods Due to Drama Interests*

### *Multimillionaire Head of Historical Society Does Not Fight Suit*

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (AP)—Mrs. Helene Irwin Crocker was granted a divorce here today from her husband, Charles Templeton Crocker, multimillionaire president of the California Historical Society, and a member of a California pioneer family. Crocker did not contest the suit. Mrs. Crocker is the daughter of William Irwin, Hawaiian sugar baron.

Mrs. Crocker was granted her interlocutory decree within a few minutes of filing her complaint. The complaint was based on the grounds of cruelty, substantiated by Mrs. Crocker, who took the witness stand and briefly told the story of her sixteen years of married life. She declared that her happiness had been wrecked by her husband's love for and pursuit of drama.

TOO MUCH DRAMA

This love of drama, she charged, forced her from society.

Mrs. Crocker said that her husband was so engrossed in drama that he "continually and habitually absented himself from their country estate at Burlingame, Cal." She said that he went abroad in pursuit of drama, leaving her alone at their estate with only servants to keep her company. She was compelled to travel alone, she continued, and was unable to attend social functions because her husband was "too busy with his drama" to attend these with her.

Miss Marion Zeile, friend of the plaintiff, corroborated Mrs. Crocker's testimony.

In formal questioning of the court Mrs. Crocker testified that she married Crocker February 8, 1911, separating the 7th inst., there were no children, and she declared that there was no community property.

In connection with the latter statement it was indicated by counsel for both sides that there was no property settlement out of court.

That the divorce contemplated was rumored in society circles for many months but close friends of the couple declared there had been no forecast of any immediate action.

MILLION AS GIFT

Crocker was associated with Joseph D. Redding in composing and producing the opera, "Fay Yen Fah," which they first presented with success in Monte Carlo. He also has been associated in the production of other operas and plays by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

Crocker is the son of the late Col. Fred Crocker. He is also the brother of Mrs. Jennie Crocker, whose marital affairs received considerable publicity from time to time.

At the time of her marriage Mrs. Crocker received a wedding present from her father of $1,000,000, and in December, 1922, she received $6,000,000 in stocks from the estate of her mother.

# *SCHOOL GIRL STOPS TEAM IN RUNAWAY*

### *Eastern Maiden Turns Over Reins to Owner and Rides on Her Way*

BELFAST (Me.) May 14. (Exclusive) Only a high school girl, yet Margaret Ladd, daughter of Henry Ladd, did a regular western act on her way to school. She thinks nothing of the act, but her friends who witnessed what she did held their breath until she was safe.

Miss Ladd comes from North Belfast to school on horseback and it was when she was returning home after school, accompanied by a girl friend, that she discovered a pair of work horses hitched to a cart tearing madly along the highway.

Her horse, a bit high strung, was nervous, so quickly exchanging horses with her friend, she rode off after the runaway horses. As she passed them, she made an attempt to catch hold of the reins but failed, so she rode on ahead, jumped and grabbed the reins. Although she was dragged some distance, she soon had the team under control.

When the owner of the horses came up to her, she calmly passed the reins over, mounted her horse and rode off.

That is the school girl of 1927.

# *Summer Days Make No Dent in Snow Pack*

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—In spite of the summer-like weather of the past week, the snow pack is lingering longer in the high ranges of the Sierra Nevadas than it has for many years, giving new assurance of a plentiful summer water supply for the interior valleys.

Records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau show that only once in the past thirteen years, in 1922, has there been more snow at Summit, Placer county, than now. Forty-eight inches lay on the ground there this morning. This is the first time in years that mid-May has seen a measurable quantity of snow at that point, which has an elevation of more than 7000 feet.

There is, of course, a much greater depth in the canyons and other places where the snow is inclined to drift—the depths reaching twenty or more feet. The Weather Bureau's measurements are only of undrifted snow on the level.

In 1922, the blanket measured sixty-six inches as the result of a series of late storms.

# THREE SUSPECTED HIJACKERS TAKEN

POLICEMAN APPEARS WHILE THEY ARE MAKING WAY WITH AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles police were requested to check the records for three men captured here today in an asserted attempt to hijack an automobile containing a large quantity of alcohol. The three gave the names of Robert Canteiou, 29 years of age, salesman; Marion D. Ward, 32, salesman, and Harry Shuman, 35, no occupation.

Two of the three entered a Turk-street garage this morning and tried to take a car which had been parked there. When the attendant refused to release it because the person who left it had not returned, the attendant was trussed up and left on the floor of his garage. As the men prepared to leave, however, a police officer appeared and they took flight. They were captured a block away. The third was taken when he called for his car later at police headquarters.

# LIONS TO HEAR PROMINENT MEN

### *National Figures to Speak at Riverside Confab*

### *Golf Tournament Scheduled on Famed Courses*

### *Delegates to Be Provided With Unique Badges*

RIVERSIDE, May 14. (Exclusive)—Heading the list of speakers scheduled to deliver addresses at the Fourth District Convention of Lions here on the 26th, 27th and 28th inst., are such famous names as F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War; Chester H. Rowell, Will C. Wood and Ray L. Riley. Each of these men will have a prominent place on the convention program, it is announced by President "Doc" Wells of the Riverside Den.

The Assistant Secretary of War has chosen for his subject "International Relations." He will speak Thursday, May 26.

Chester H. Rowell will deliver the keynote address at the meeting of the Officers Association, set for Wednesday night, May 25, the day immediately preceding formal opening of the convention.

Badges of unique design have been chosen, and will be given to each delegate who registers for the May meeting here. The badges are finished in bronze, shaped to reproduce the rair cross design used by Indians of the Southwest. Also incorporated in the design is a mission bell bearing the words: Riverside, Birthplace of the Navel Orange;" the insignia of Lions International; and an orange worked out in enamel colors.

One of the most interesting and entertaining features of the Riverside convention is expected to be the golf tournament. There will be suitable trophies awarded both to Lions and their ladies who succeed in hanging up good marks over the Parkridge and Victoria Club courses.

Delegates passing through Ontario should not fail to stop at the Hotel Ontario on their way, where Lions of that city will greet them and provide refreshments.

Five hundred lost umbrellas have been taken in a single day to the lost property office of the London police department.

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| 3 | ANATOLIAN | 9x12 | 400 | 288 |
| 4 | SUPER CHINESE | 9x12 | 400 | 270 |
| 4 | ANATOLIAN | 8x10 | 285 | 175 |
| 1 | ARAK | 9x12 | 375 | 250 |
| 10 | PERSIAN RUN. | 12x3.8, 10x3.6 | 75 | 45 |
| 10 | PERSIAN RUN. | 12x3.8, 10x3.6 | 75 | 45 |
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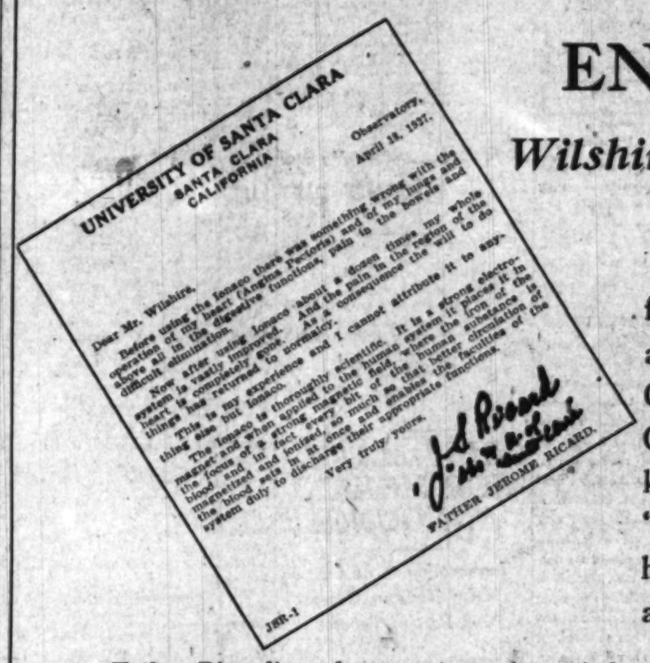


Father Jerome S. Ricard, famous weather forecaster and astronomer at Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, California, and known to millions as the "Padre of the Rains," adds his testimony to the thousands already received.

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# WHAT'S DOING Today

Three Arts Club meeting and program, clubhouse, afternoon. Mrs. Frederick (Ella King) Adams will speak.

Cadman Creative Club dinner meeting, 1828 West Duarte Road, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Council of Jewish Women buffet supper, Council House, 214 Loma Drive, 6:45 p.m.

Lecture on "Health, Youth and You," Symphony Hall, Music-Art Building, 233 South Broadway, 3 p.m. Benjamin Gaylord Hauser, speaker.

Band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 2:45 p.m. Lincoln Park Concert Band.

Orchestra concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Band concert, Westlake Park, 2 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Seattle.

State Societies

Panama Canal Zone Club picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Mansfield (O.) California Society picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, 1 p.m.

Norwegian Constitution Day program, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Arcade, 534 South Broadway—"Paying the Price."

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"The Better 'Ole."

California, Eighth and Main—"Is Your Daughter Safe?"

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Resurrection."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Horseshoes."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Mr. Wu."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Tender Hour."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Whirlwind of Youth."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Fire Brigade."

Rialto, 612 South Broadway—"The Telephone Girl."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Bitter Apples."

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—"Long Pants."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Butterflies in the Rain."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Barker."

Belmont, Vermont near First—"Just Married."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Vagabond King."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Applesauce."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"The Firebrand."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Alias the Deacon."

Majestic Broadway at Ninth—"An American Tragedy."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Sun-Up."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Patsy."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Chicago."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Appearances."

Wilkes's Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"The Donovan Affair."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Short Pants."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Belle Baker.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Hills of Peril."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Eddie Cantor.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Seminary Scandals."

## TRAPPER IN NORTH PUTS DEATH ASIDE

*With Bullet in Lung Crawls Four Miles to Cabin to Find Grizzly at Door*

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 14. (Exclusive)—With a .45 caliber revolver bullet lodged in his left lung, Morris Pacquette, a trapper, is being taken to Pouce Coupe, B. C., where an operation will be performed to remove the heavy slug.

He was wounded near the heart when his revolver slipped from its holster as he stopped to drink at a creek. One shell exploded when the weapon hit a rock.

After crawling back four miles over his trap line to his cabin he found a huge grizzly bear had taken possession of the camp. Lying helpless for three days, at times delirious, Pacquette fought off the bear which tried repeatedly to force its way into the log cabin. In this struggle he was assisted by his dogs outside as they attacked the bear savagely.

Three days after the accident Charlie Worth, his partner, returned and found Pacquette delirious and nearly dead. Treating his pal with rough surgical methods Worth got him sufficiently well to stand the journey to Hudson Hope, north of the Peace River, from their cabin in Laird River district.

The nearest doctor is at Pouce Coupe, B. C., which is also in the Peace River country.

## TEXAS RANCH FOREMAN KILLS FOUR PANTHERS

ALPINE (Tex.) May 14. (Exclusive) Four panthers have been killed recently by Tom Burdett, foreman on the Lamota ranch in the Big Bend district. The first was caught in a wolf trap and while looking at it, Burdett heard a noise, turned around, and saw a second panther, which he roped. The same night he shot a third and a few nights later shot the fourth panther. For sixty days panthers had been raiding herds, killing fifty goats and a mule belonging to the Casner herd.


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## THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 14.—(Reported by H. R. Mersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 71 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 49 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 11 miles. Temperature, highest, 89 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.79 inches; normal to date, 15.49 inches; last season to date, 17.56 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—May 14: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and the Ohio, Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, but no precipitation of importance is reported in other portions of the country. It was cooler this morning in the Northern Plains States, but the temperature changes were not important elsewhere. In Southern California clear, very warm weather prevailed yesterday and last night, and it was clear this morning at all stations. The maximum temperatures yesterday were 92 at Yuma

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ROSES
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nest plants we have ever grown, of
of them are full of bloom. Planted
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r. Below is a selection of some of the

STRONG PLANTS
2 to 3 ft. High
BLACK BOY. A fine new
Australia. Large flowers of
deep, velvety red, with
shadings. Long stems, fine for
ting.
Price $1.50 each
CL. GENERAL McARTHUR.
vigorous climber of the most
red color and free blooming
of the bush form.
Price 75c each
CL. LADY ASHTOWN. One of
finest bloomers, and most
satisfactory of all climbers. Fine
buds and prettily shaped flowers
a soft rose color.
Price 75c each
CL. LOS ANGELES. The
retain all the beauty of the
popular bush form. Large
pink, with golden coral
Very fine.
Price $1.50 each
CL. SUNBURST. Rich yellow,
orange-yellow center. Vigorous
grower.
Price 75c each

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MEXICO
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SLAVE RAIDERS KILL
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LONDON, May 7. (Exclusive
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est killing is that of Capt.
a British officer, and two
four more in the party were
prisoners. It is feared that
tives have been offered the
sacrifice. Thousands of
Hugaeng Valley of Burma
last year.

THE CITY

*Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial*

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,322,453

## 5-CENT FARE TO BE SOUGHT

*... Lines Will File Plea ... Immediate Boost*

*... Cut Application Not ... Affected by Action*

*... Threatens Curtailed ... if Not Helped*

... statements declaring the Los ... Street Railway Company will ... to the wall" and that ... all city lines will have to ... curtailed immediately ... asked an increase in fares, ... by the company for an ... increase to a 6-cent fare ... immediately will be filed at ... of the State Railroad ... Tuesday.

... Kuhrts, vice-president ... manager of the company, ... statement last night ... application to be filed Tues- ... emergency measure only ... it in no way affects the ... company's application now ... for an increase to a 7-cent ...

... portion of its assertion that ... increase is necessary, ... states in its applica- ... during 1926, it did not ... interest on its bonds and ... money and that indica- ... fell more than the company ... less than it did in 1926 ... fell short of earning inter- ... by about $1,000,000.

... IN COUNTRY ...

... company's petition further ... street-railway fares in other ... in the statement issued ... Sudden, chief engineer of ..., the local fare is set ... lowest in the country for ... a population of 100,- ... The average street-rail- ... in the United States is 7 2-3 ... company's application says. ... spirited battle will be waged ... by legal representatives of ... company and City At- ... was indicated last ... the letter announced ... prepared to submit evi- ... to the necessity of a ... transfer system between ... on Main and the Pacific ... lines.

... statement of last night Mr. ... ...

... ...ed is at the mercy of ... Railroad Commission and ... the commission has the ... to the railroad to the ...

... WEAK LINES ...

... commission continues in ... to set, the company will ... to reduce service on losing ... company curtail service ... reduce its operating ex- ... though the company is anx- ... for the present service." ... for the emer- ... to a 6-cent fare, the ... says that it is entitled to ... asked in the original ... and points out that the ... is in no way cancels ... application. At the 7- ... company planned to ... for 8 cents.

... for the so-called ... was prepared by the ... following an an- ... the Railroad Com- ... hearing on the ... application will ... on Tuesday's hear- ... extension re- ... Wilson, the ... report," who asked ... to make further study ... of the company.

... RIDGE METHODS ...

... Tuesday the com- ... objects to Dr. Wil- ... methods but asserts ... show the company ... a reasonable relief.

... original applica- ... to 7 cents was ... at the com- ... but January, the ... that four ... State body ... to make an addi- ...

... of the time set ... of that meeting ... is hoped to apply ... In view ... of the ... will not be ... meeting, the ... said.

## *Flame Checks Cut Through Brush*

THIS DOES WORK OF 80 MULES AND 300 MEN.

ESTABLISHING A FIREBREAK BY CLEARING THE BRUSH AND UNDERGROWTH TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF THE FLAMES.

BREAKING FIRE TRAILS.

Opening Firebreaks on Barley Flats

## FIRE RESERVE PLAN RUSHED

*Details of Organization Discussed at Conference; Budget Director's Aide Outlines Program*

Organization of the Fire Fighting Reserve, to aid the protection of Southern California wooded slopes from fire this summer, was discussed last week during a visit to the city by Guy P. Allen, assistant to the director of the national budget. He conferred with Harold S. Ryerson, executive vice-president of the Conservation Association, who as deputy United States fire warden is charged with the duty of organizing the reserve. The visits last year of Mr. Fullaway and Maj. Frost of the Budget Bureau resulted in an appropriation of $100,000 by Congress for fire prevention work.

Forest fires are to be checked and eventually such a disastrous conflagration as swept over our mountains in 1924 and 1925 will be practically impossible, if the plans of the Forest Fire Fighting Reserve are put into action. Units will be formed in each of the cities and towns of Southern California. Almost all of the larger towns of Southern California and the adjacent forests were visited by Mr. Allen on this trip, which was under the supervision of the Federal Forestry Office and the Conservation Association.

Mr. Allen expressed himself as being positively in favor of the Forest Fire Fighters Reserve. The work of the Angeles Protective Association, he said, is of special interest because of the aid rendered in the government expenditures. He stated that the funds for the fire fighters' reserve are to be taken care of just as any other government expenditure which has been authorized for a specific work.

The American Legion Post at Pasadena is sponsoring the organization of the first unit of the Forest Fire Fighters' Reserve. This organization is scheduled to be perfected this week and ready for immediate action. Other communities are expected to follow suit. Harvey Bissell was in Riv-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## *NEW COURSE IN PHYSICS TO BE GIVEN*

*Pomona College Will Open Class Teaching Science in Practical Manner*

An educational experiment of very considerable interest is to be inaugurated at Pomona College next fall by the department of physics. This experiment is in the nature of a course in contemporary physics. The catalogue statement for this course reads as follows:

"An Introduction to Physical Science." This is a nonmathematical course intended for those who wish to obtain a knowledge of the facts and theories of physics, with their practical application to modern life. The lectures will be illustrated by numerous experiments and the subject will be developed from the basis of the electron structure of matter.

As a feature of the laboratory work the representative large industrial and power plants within the San Bernardino-Los Angeles radius will be used as a basis for study. Developing the material from the electron basis of matter through atomic form and molecular constitution to crystalline structure, emphasis will be placed upon the fundamental truths of physical science.

Instead of stressing memory of facts and laws, the course will emphasize constructive thinking and will aim to guide the student in the formulation of a working philosophy of the physical universe.

## *Last Rites for Mrs. Stoner to be Tomorrow*

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Grace Stoner, wife of J. A. Stoner, vice-president and general manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation of this city, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pierce Brothers chapel, 720 West Washington street. Mrs. Stoner died at the family residence, 141 North Norton avenue, here Friday night, after a protracted illness.

She leaves also a daughter, Miss Norma Stoner; her mother, Mrs. Adeline Rice; two brothers, Harry and Fred Apgar, and a sister, Mrs. James Cook.

Well known in club and social circles of the city for several years, Mrs. Stoner was a member of the Friday Morning Club, among others.

## *Hunt Elected to Directorship of Architect Group*

Myron Hunt, Southern California architect, was yesterday elected to a directorship in the American Institute of Architects as it conducted its sixtieth annual convention in Washington, D. C. For approximately two decades, Mr. Hunt has been a Fellow of the institute and is also a member of the California State Board of Architecture. Mr. Hunt is president of the Palos Verdes Art Jury and a former president of the local chapter of the institute. He is one of the five architects now engaged in designing the proposed Los Angeles County Hospital and the Los Angeles County Museum.

### TREES USED IN LECTURE

Walnut trees from one to four years of age will be used to illustrate a lecture on their training and cultivation by W. B. Hooper, agricultural extension walnut specialist, who will meet ranchers of the West San Fernando Valley at Walnut Acre Farms at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Center with M. H. Kimball, assistant county agent, in charge.

## *Honors Daze Successful Orator*

Winner and Coach

Dorothy Carlson, East High School, Salt Lake City, winner of The Times grand finals in the Fourth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, and Mrs. W. O. Carlson, her mother, who coached her for this forensic classic.

## LINER OFF ON TRIAL TRIP

*City of Honolulu Scheduled for Maiden Run to Islands on June 4*

With whistles from every craft in the harbor shrieking ear-splitting salutes, the magnificent new liner City of Honolulu yesterday cast off her shipyard mooring lines and put to sea for her first voyage, a twenty-four-hour trial trip.

Yesterday's trip marks the final stage of construction work on the mammoth ship, which will enter the Los Angeles-to-Honolulu and Hilo run of the Los Angeles Steamship Company June 4. As soon as her official governmental and company tests have been completed some time late today, she will return to the yard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for final construction details and in a week or ten days will shift to the Honolulu dock to take on fuel, cargo and supplies for her maiden voyage.

CAPT. ARTHUR SELF

Shortly after 1 o'clock Capt. Arthur Self, former master of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's coastwise steamer Yale, assumed the bridge of the new liner and ordered the lines cast off. Two sturdy tugs aided the Honolulu in backing into the west basin of the harbor and headed her for the main channel.

### DIN OF SALUTATION

As the ship passed under the Pacific Electric drawbridge, elevated to its maximum height to permit the lofty liner to pass, a din of salutes from passenger steamers, cargo carriers, oil tankers and tugs and launches began. The saluting continued while the big ship, glistening white from stem to stern and in full dress with pennants flying, passed down the main channel and out to sea.

By government retaliation, only company officials and Federal inspecting and observing authorities were carried on the trial trip.

The City of Honolulu is 645 feet in length and has a beam width of 80.2 feet. Her passenger capacity will be 445 in the first cabin and fifty-two third class. She will require a crew of 275 men and women. An idea of the immensity of the interior of the ship may be gained from the fact that 900 passengers can be accommodated in the main dining-room at once.

### PERIOD DESIGNS

The City of Honolulu is believed to be the first ship on the Pacific to be designed with period architecture throughout her public rooms. The dining-room is of Grecian design; the smoking-room in English Tudor architecture; the music-room is combined French and Italian Renaissance, while the writing-room is of the Adam type. The suites are in Louis XVI, Adam and Queen Anne design.

The new liner was built at an estimated cost of $2,500,000, for the Honolulu run, by the Los Angeles Steamship Company, in the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, under the supervision of Pillsbury & Curtis. The building was directly in command of Walter Martignoni.

As an example of the intense interest with which the people of Honolulu are awaiting the coming of the finest liner in the island trade, David Heenan, city editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, has already arrived in Los Angeles to take per-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

## UTAH ELATED AT VICTORY OF GIRL

*Congratulations Pour in on Miss Carlson*

*State Already Planning for Next Year's Contest*

*Successful Contestant Gives Thanks to "Times"*

Utah, infant member of the group of four States comprising The Times zone in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, rapidly outgrew the swaddling-clothes stage and arrived at the age of maturity with the capturing Friday night of first honors in the outstanding classic of the great Southwest by Miss Dorothy Carlson, East High School, Salt Lake City.

Next year, according to reports already reaching the contest director, Prof. Alan Nichols, Utah again will be a factor in this event, will boast a larger list of entrants, and will once more prove a serious contender for premier honors.

News of the victory of the young lady from Salt Lake City was received there simultaneously with its receipt in the mammoth Shrine Civic Auditorium. When United States Senator Shortridge announced the winner his words were carried to Utah and every other section from which contestants were entered over The Times radio broadcast station KHJ, which was hooked in for this occasion with the Shrine radio.

### FLOOD OF FELICITATIONS

Within a very short time after the announcement of winners Miss Carlson was in receipt of congratulatory telegrams and these have been pouring through in a constant stream ever since. Scores have been addressed to her care of The Times, while many more have reached her at her hotel. These telegrams bear the information that the radio carried all the speeches and the remainder of the Shrine program in excellent style and that the reception was particularly clear.

"Wonderful" is the adjective most

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## *The Lancer*

*by Harry Carr*

AND now I've gone and got this questionnaire bug!

All the question lists I've seen are so sappy that I've made up some myself:

CLASS, STAND UP!

What was Chichen Itza?

What three famous women combined against Frederick the Great?

What is the Doctrine of Continuous Voyage?

To what country did Great Britain, until recently, pay an annual sum of money for the privilege of dictating its foreign policy?

ANSWER THESE!

What is the origin of these slang phrases:

Getting your goat, coppering your bet, left at the post, hoosgow?

Who was Rojestvensky?

What would be the next legal step if the President of the United States and the Vice-President were killed at the same time?

How was Harold, the Saxon king, killed and where?

In what State was the Battle of Gettysburg fought and who commanded the two armies?

WHAT'S YOUR OBSERVATION?

What is the difference in the way a horse and a cow get up from a lying-down position?

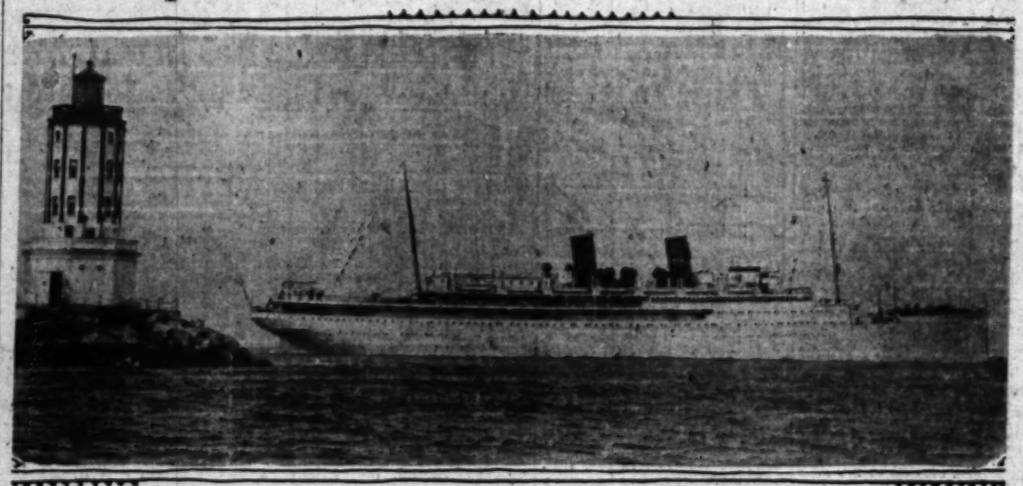
For what is the Victoria Cross given?

What is the difference in the following boats: a ship, a barque, a brig, a schooner, a yawl, a ketch?

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

... tried to explain beyond that. Why buy reed ... try to explain "is as good as REEDCRAFT." ... you want the prestige through its refinement and mechan- ... of craftsmanship and superiority of finish ... higher priced than ordinary reed or wicker.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

## *New Ship Glides Like Swan Into Ocean for First Swim*



She's Off!

City of Honolulu turning breakwater lighthouse on her trial run.

VAN DEGRIFTS
FOR 26 YEARS LOS ANGELES' LEADING SHOE MERCHANTS
New Location
732 So. Hill

The Arlee
An Arch-Aid Shoe

Chic new Style combining the height of good fashion with the luxury of utmost foot ease. In Rose Blush and White Kid.

It's a Joy to Go Shoe-Shopping
Where Everything Is New and Beautiful
-New Store
-New Styles
-New Stock

"LISTEN IN"
To Our Radio Program Over KMTR Every Monday Evening, 7:30 to 8:00, Under Personal Direction of Charles Hamp.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR
Arch-Aid Shoes

# SOLDIER FACING BALLOT BATTLE

*E. Snapper Ingram in Fray for Council Post*

*World War Veteran Breaks "Administration" Ranks*

*Chances for Victory June 7 Held Excellent*

BY THE WATCHMAN

The remarkable showing made at the city primary election of the 3rd inst. in the Tenth District Councilmanic race by E. Snapper Ingram, whom led the Councilmanic ticket of seven candidates in that district, was one of the hardest blows received at the primaries by the Parrot-Cryer administration. The City Hall machine candidate, Councilman Zahn, ran third.

Ingram announced yesterday that he has gone to work with redoubled energy and enthusiasm to win at the June 7 election. He said that if elected he will go into office unpledged except to give the city and the district service in the interest of the growth and development of Los Angeles and his district.

As this was Ingram's first appearance in municipal affairs as a candidate for office, general public interest throughout the city was aroused by his primary election-day votes as to Ingram himself, who he is, how he came to enter the race in the Tenth District, and his platform.

His candidacy, Ingram said yesterday, was a direct result of his American Legion work since his return from overseas service on the battlefields of France.

CONTINUES SERVICE

"The American Legion," said Ingram, "instills in its members that they should render community service. The World War is over. The job of winning the war is no more, but the community has its problems and the service men and women believe and are taught in the American Legion that they should be as ready to serve their communities as they were ready to serve their country when we entered the World War."

Ingram said that he had been employed at the City Hall in the Engineering Department for seventeen years; that he knew the property owners' point of view and their real causes of complaint against the present "administration" City Council, and that he was willing to tackle the job if the service men approved. They did and Ingram took leave of absence from his city civil service position, circulated his nominating petitions, they were quickly filled and he was a candidate.

Campaign headquarters were opened at Washington and Figueroa streets, in the heart of the Tenth District, and with the enthusiastic support of ex-service men and of the members of the United Veterans of the Republic, First Five Hundred, an organization of World War volunteers, and Civic Rights Association, Ingraham's campaign was on. Prominent citizens supporting his candidacy for the Council include Past National Commander of the American Legion Quinn, Sheriff Traeger, Perry Weidner, Leon V. McBride, John Home, Medal Silberberg, Col. J. W. Sutphan, Rev. Gordon Palmer, Rev. W. E. Edmondson Municipal Court Judges Stafford, Blake, Rosenkranz, Turney and Wilson; Dr. Charles W. Decker, Mrs. R. T. Brain, Mrs. Paul R. Cramer, Mrs. Van W. Bishop and many others. An Ingram-for-Council Club was organized and will be active again during the next four weeks to elect Ingram. Charles L. Bogue is president of this club.

TACKLES NEW TASK

Speech-making was new to Ingram, who had been a civil engineer in private life and an artilleryman in the World War, but he tackled his new job and addressed meetings in all parts of the district. In these speeches and in house-to-house calls he set forth his platform. It was and is this:

"I have had seventeen years' experience at the City Hall in a position where I come in contact daily with the property owners. They came to me to inquire about their assessments, their paving, storm drains, sewers and improvements that were planned or were needed. I know the property owners' point of view. They are for Los Angeles and public improvements. They want the city to go ahead. But they ask and they have the right to ask for value received for their taxes and assessments. They are opposed to waste and extravagance in the construction of these improvements. They are opposed to being overloaded with a lot of improvements to pay for at the same time. They are opposed to unnecessary improvements. I agree with them, and if elected I shall do my best to see that these property owners of the Tenth District and all other parts of the city are repaid for their loyalty to Los Angeles and our public-improvement program with a square deal at the hands of the Council, adequate police and fire protection, street cleaning and repairing, etc., and other service from the municipality."

CANDIDATE'S RECORD

Now as to the man himself. Ingram is 42 years of age. He was born in Johnstown, Pa., from which city he came with his parents to Southern California twenty-two years ago, first living in Monrovia and then moving here. While in Monrovia he worked for the City Engineering Department and when he came to Los Angeles he was employed by the City Engineering Department as a member of a field survey engineering crew and has remained with the Engineering Department ever since. This department is strictly technical and has no part in politics, but simply carries out the instructions of the City Council for the design and handling of public improvements.

After three years in the field Ingram was promoted to the main office of the Engineering Department, where he has since remained, being promoted until he is now a senior engineering clerk.

When the United States entered the World War Ingram volunteered and was with the first 500 men to leave Los Angeles, first for training at San Diego, then for France, where he was a member of Battery B, Second Antiaircraft Battalion, Coast Artillery Corps, A. E. F. He saw active service in France handling the antiaircraft guns, the famous French 75's, took part in the battle of St. Mihiel and was on the front line near Metz when the Armistice was signed. On his return to Los Angeles he resumed his position with the City Engineering Department and became active in the American Legion and is past commander of Sunshine Post of the Legion, past commander of the City Inter-Post Council and a director of the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

NICKNAME STICKS

In addition to this, he has found time to take an active part in community work for boys and is strongly in favor of city playgrounds as a means of making good citizens of boys and reducing juvenile delinquency. He is also Knight Templar, member of the Elks and a Shriner. It was as a member of the drill team of the Shrine that the name "Snapper" was given him. In a "crack-the-whip" drill the team had, Ingram was the end man or the "snapper" of the "whip." As he is known to all his friends as Snapper, the City Attorney ruled that his name might appear on the ballot as E. Snapper Ingram.

The Tenth District is bounded by Hooper avenue, Jefferson street, Vermont avenue and Pico Boulevard and Ingram has lived for seven years in the center of the district at 3107 South Grand avenue. With his parents, who live in Eagle Rock, Ingram is a property owner and is familiar with the taxpayers' problems from the personal as well as the city employee's standpoints.

*Veteran Saps Machine Stronghold*

E. Snapper Ingram

News of tremendous importance! See Page 14, Part II, this paper! See WINDOW DISPLAYS today! Be here MONDAY!

The MAY Co


# UTAH ELATED AT VICTORY OF GIRL

(Continued from First Page)

generally used by commentators on The Times grand finals in this contest. Miss Carlson said:

"It was one of the most wonderful events I ever attended or ever heard of. It was big, broad and public-spirited. It afforded a splendid opportunity of which everyone should avail himself to actually learn the history of the United States. In history and government I consider this contest as equivalent to a post-graduate course.

"The opportunity to speak before such a large and particularly appreciative audience is something that anyone should welcome and prize.

MESSAGE TO DELIVER

"It was a most pleasant experience and I was particularly fortunate in being free from stage fright or other alarming conditions that might have injured my work. I felt that I had a message that would be helpful to someone and I wanted to deliver that message. The practice of patriotism, to my mind, should be a seven-days-a-week matter and not reserved for a few special occasions such as Memorial Day and Fourth of July. That was the idea I tried to convey.

"Of course, it would be foolish for me to state that the wonderful prize was not an objective also. It has been my life's dream to visit some of the charming centers of the Old World. And now it looks as though that dream were coming true.

"This trip, I am sure, will be a furtherance of an education in history and civics. Merely the possibility of visiting scenes of some of the outstanding events in history must add to one's fund of knowledge and information.

"It is a difficult thing to endeavor to thank The Times for this remarkable opportunity and I feel that the best thanks I can give is to say that this victory has merely whetted my ambition for a still higher goal and, should that ultimate goal ever be reached, the thanks will in large measure be due to The Los Angeles Times for affording me this great opportunity to take the first step upward."

FUTURE UNMAPPED

Miss Carlson, who is 18 years of age, will be graduated from high school this year, during which she is completing eighteen months' work. Her future plans she says, are rather indefinite. She has dramatic aspirations and ambitions but is undecided as to whether she will enter a drama school or pursue her academic work in the university. In case the latter course is decided upon she proposes to major in dramatics and public speaking.

In commenting upon the preparation of her oration the young lady gives large measure of credit and praise to her mother, Mrs. W. O. Carlson.

"Mother," she said, "was my only coach and it is to her that I am indebted for my accomplishment. True, I prepared the written essay in its entirety, but the coaching that was most desirable to make its delivery a success came from mother, who has labored with me unceasingly."

"Delighted is a weak word to use," said Mrs. Carlson, "but I have not at hand a better one unless I were to say I am overwhelmed. It is difficult to comprehend that such an honor has come to us. Naturally, we are proud of the little girl and her accomplishment but both Mr. Carlson and I feel humble in the face of such an honor. Seriously we feel that it is a sort of a family victory.

"I am sure that Dorothy's success will awaken Utah to a realization that it is such public-spirited movements as this sponsored by The Los Angeles Times that are worthy advertising movements for a city or a State. When we stop to consider some of the trashy plans that are used to further nation-wide knowledge of a community we must be astounded that such an undertaking as this oratorical contest has been neglected in Utah until this year. But Utah will be a consistent competitor in future years, I am sure."

Chief Justice S. R. Thurman of the Supreme Court shares in the feeling of the Carlsons over the victory for Utah and is of the opinion that the State may justly be proud of its distinguished young daughter. He also is of the opinion that his State will be a considerable factor in future events.

UTAH AWAKENED

Justice Thurman said:

"It was a most wonderful affair—something beyond anything of which I might have dreamed. I had no idea of the magnitude of this undertaking or of the lavish manner in which the grand finals would be presented, nor of the size of the audience. Utah may have been a little slow in entering this contest but you can depend upon it that we will be in the thick of the next event. I believe the enthusiasm of Utah will rival that of Southern California in this oratorical feature henceforth and that, I want to admit, will be filling a large order."

Miss Carlson again delivered her oration over The Times radio station KHJ last evening and the winners of second and third place will deliver their efforts during the week.

Orrin K. Earl, Jr., Pasadena High School, who finished second, will give his address over radio at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, while Gregson Bautzer, San Pedro High School, will be on the air Wednesday evening at the same hour.

MODESTO WINS IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

STOCKTON, May 14. (AP)—Modesto won first honors in the Central California Oratorical League here last night when the address of Walter Thompson was judged best in competition with students of five other high schools.

Second place was given Paul Echolm of Escalon. Dorothy Ulrici of Stockton won honorable mention. Other speakers represented Sacramento, Manteca and Turlock high schools.

# FIRE RESERVE PLAN RUSHED

(Continued from First Page)

erside on Thursday to confer with authorities there regarding an organization for that city.

George L. Eastman, well-known business man of this city, has been asked to take a leading part in the Forest Fire Fighters' Reserve. Earl Gilmore is to be associated with him in this work. S. C. Graham is also enthusiastic. The government funds will be applied in such manner that every fire fighter is to be paid for the work he does in connection with his operations in the hills. Those who are planning to spend the two weeks of their vacation in the hills studying methods of fire prevention are to be supplied with the necessary expenses. They will be paid at the rate of 35 cents an hour for the actual time spent on duty and will be given proper sleeping quarters and the best of food.

Information concerning what is to be actually done can be obtained from Executive Vice-President Harold Ryerson at the Conservation Association headquarters in the Bradbury Building, Phone FAber 1289.

Plans for this force of active workers have practically been perfected although another meeting is to be conducted at the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the officers who are to be selected and who will head the reserve.

GREELEY APPROVES

Col. William B. Greeley, chief United States forester, who was in Los Angeles during Forestry Week as the guest of the Conservation Association, declared himself to be heartily in favor of the Forest Fire Fighters' Reserve. He felt that by this means the public can be aroused to the actual need for immediate action and can be brought into the ranks of conservationists who will work to conserve water resources and prevent a recurrence of the disastrous fires that have occurred in previous years.

Just as enthusiastic over the prospects for actual work in Southern California, Mr. Allen declared that Southern California already has a program ready to be put into active and immediate operation. He believes that the people here will be willing to co-operate with the Conservation Association to put this over properly.

"You have the enthusiasm here, the man power and the will to do this," said Mr. Allen. "Now all that you need is for the Conservation to of trained fire fighters who will be then prepared this summer to meet the fire hazard with an organization of trained fighters who will be ready ready to go into action at a moment's notice with the best of forest-fire-fighting apparatus that will positively do the work."

# THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Of whom was it said: "He writes like an angel and talks like a fool?"

Was the Kaiser the German Emperor, or Emperor of Germany and what does the difference imply?

What was the nationality of Napoleon?

—o—

NAME IT!

What religion forbids drinking alcoholic liquors?

In poker which is the winning hand—a straight or a flush?

Who is assumed to be standing on the quarter deck of every British battleship?

—o—

I'VE GOT IT!

What is the pay of a Senator of the United States? A Cabinet officer? The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?

Where is the Vice-President of the United States inaugurated?

Who arrests a foreign diplomat in Washington if he commits a crime?

What rifle is used by the United States Army?

—o—

ALL FOR A HORSE!

To what tribes did the following famous Indians belong: Chief Joseph, Sitting Bull, Geronimo, Red Cloud, Dull Knife?

What is the name of the sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln who died?

What monarch created a city in honor of a dead horse?

What was the name of Gen. Robert E. Lee's famous war horse?

—o—

THE FINISH

What was the name of the British queen who led a revolt against the Roman conquerors?

Who said, "After Me the Deluge?"

What American patriot said: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute?"

Who was the name of the famous naval architect who planned "Old Ironsides?"

Under which department of the United States are the lighthouses?


One Drop of "Gets-It" stops most painful corn in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at all drug stores.

"GETS-IT"



. . THIS SALE ONLY AT . .

SEVENTH STREET SHOP

. . . . as the lease of the

Wetherby-Kayser

Shop 416-418 West Seventh

Street expires June 18th the vast

stocks of women's and men's highest

quality footwear in this season's styles

will be placed on sale at GREATLY

*Lowered Prices* . . Monday May 16th.

DIRECTORY OF

Sale Shoes & Hosiery

MAIN FLOOR—*Women's Department:*

Laird-Schober $16.50 *to* $30.00 footwear, *now*

$12.85 $14.85 $16.85

*HOSIERY, now* $1.65 . . $2.65 . . $3.85

*BUCKLES, now* $5.00 . $10.00 . $15.00

DOWNSTAIRS—*Women's Department:*

Wetherby-Kayser "Fashion Lane" footwear, *now*

$6.85 $7.85 $9.85 $10.85

DOWNSTAIRS—*Men's Department:*

J. & M. shoes, *now* $10.85 . $12.85

Men's We-Ka-Co shoes, *now* . . $6.85

Men's novelty sox, *now* $1.00 . $1.35

Golf hose, *now* $3.85, $4.85, $6.85

The sales force has been tripled and standard Wetherby-Kayser service will be maintained during this sale.

THIS SALE ONLY AT

416-418

WEST SEVENTH Street




DIANS TO RIDE N LOCAL RODEO

*heads to Thrill Crowd With Races*

*velt Trophy Winners Will Compete*

*law" Horses on Way for Los Angeles Show*

alling big California round-up of decades ago in modern set- preparations nearly are com- for the first annual Los An- Rodeo, sponsored by the Los National Horse Show Asso- , designed to put the city on as the scene every year of west of Wild West contest spec-

ept excepting either the Chey- Frontier Days or the Pendleton -up, no big outdoor contest ged has assembled a brighter ction of the stars of the west- ess than the collection of ed cowboys and cowgirls here for the competition with in prizes at stake, which Friday afternoon for three nd nights in the Coliseum. the contests will be in the of a spectacular show for the the foremost contestants in ld will ride it out. The cali- f the contestants is assured by that the last four winners e Roosevelt trophy, the highest a cowboy can hold, will be for the contests.

TLAW" HORSES ON WAY

quartet includes "Yakima" Ca- of Hollywood, 1923 winner; Ryan of Miles City Mont., Bob Crosby of Kenna, N. M., nd Norman Cowan of Glen El- t., 1926. More than thirty rises whose names are by- in those who follow the Wild sports events, will force these to do their best in subduing bronchos, steer-stopping, ing and steer-riding events. er Byers, peer of all ropers, is g a delegation from Fort chan


Broadway Department Store is O

Broadway Departm BROADWAY—FOURT

Monday! Fe Most Decided

ANGEL

Refriger

At Except Reductio

Refrigerators that will re- their cost in the food they save. Staunchly structed of hardwood roomy! cool!

With chilled air circulat- through the provision cham- at all times. Even in the hottest weather, food will be and appetizing . . . will be firm . . . milk cool and sweet.

Purchase now, and have th refrigerator through the the warm weather

Top-Icing Style in 50-lb. Ice Capacit 75-lb. Ice Capacit

—The Broadway

$5 Dov Balance o Monthly P

All-White Gas Ran

With Oven Heat R and Service Dra

Balance equal monthly payments.

—The Broad

# ...MANS TO RIDE ...LOCAL RODEO

...ds to Thrill Crowd With Races

...h Trophy Winners Will Compete

...e Horses on Way for Los Angeles Show

...ing big California round-up ...of movies ago in modern set-...erations nearly are com-...the first annual Los An-...eles, sponsored by the Los ...Polo Horse Show Asso-...designed to put the city on ...the scene every year of ...kind of Wild West contest spec-...

...ed competing either the Chey-...ne Days or the Pendleton ...es, no big outdoor contest ...ld has assembled a brighter ...ation of the stars of the west-...n than the collection of ...ld cowboys and cowgirls ...ed for the competition with ...ll purses at stake, which ...Friday afternoon for three ...nights in the Coliseum. ...he contests will be in the ...e of a spectacular show for the ...ty thousand contestants in ...ey will ride it out. The calli-...he contestants is assured by ...e fact the last four winners ...ngle trophy, the highest ...cowboy can hold, will be ...ng contests.

...ERS' HORSES ON WAY

...ntries include "Takima" Ca-...ed mount, 1923 winner; ...ey of Miles City Mont., ...ey Dooley of Kenna, N. M., ...ge Roman Crwan of Glen El-...n Hill. More than thirty ...ers whose names are by-...ds to fans who follow the Wild ...st events, will force these ...ts to their best in subduing ...ng steers, steer-stopping, ...ng and steer-riding events. ...ll be seen from ... of all rogers, is ...ed to compete from Fort Worth, Tex., including Richard Mer-chant, Herbert Myers, Tommie Kir-nah, Bob Calen of lariat fame, and Buck Stuart, champion trick rider for five years, scheduled to arrive early this week for the rodeo.

To put the cowboys to the test, two carloads of the world's most famous "outlaw" broncos are on the way here from Cheyenne. Included in the cars are Broken Box, Invalid, Teapot, King Tut and many others who have thrown the best riders in the game.

INDIANS TO RIDE

Two carloads of Brahma steers, imported from Texas, and two carloads of Arizona longhorn cattle and two cars of wild horses from the Mexican border are at the Los Angeles Stockyards ready to go into the arena.

Famous cowgirls who will be seen in trick riding, roping and bronco-busting events include Tad Lucas, Mabel Strickland, Bonnie Gray, Tillie Bowman, Vera McGinnis, Rose Smith and Dorothy Morrell.

A whole tribe of Flathead Indians, with 100 of their famous "calico," "palamino" and "pinto" ponies are here to thrill the crowds with bare-back races and present their famous tribal dances for the first time on the Coast.

The rodeo is being staged by Addison P. Day, who has supervised the biggest contests, and Hugh Strickland, himself a world's champion rider, is the arena director. The judges include Verne Elliott of Johnstown, Colo.; Roy Benton of Chula Vista, and Jack Mabee of Santa Ana. W. W. Mines is president of the horse-show association sponsoring the affair; Edward N. Vail is chairman of the executive committee for the rodeo, and Mat S. Cohen is secretary.

## They Ride Anything

Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Monday! Featured at Most Decided Savings!

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Refrigerators

At Exceptional Reductions

...tors that will re-...ir cost in the food ...they save. Stanchly ...ucted of hardwood ...ning! . . . cool!

...drilled air circulat-...ing the provision cham-...d time. Even in the ...t weather, food will be ...ot appetizing . . . ...will be firm . . . milk ...ld and sweet.

...ow now, and have the benefit of your refrigerator through the entire length of the warm weather season.

Top-Icing Style in Two Sizes
50-lb. Ice Capacity $18.95
75-lb. Ice Capacity $22.95

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$5 Down
Balance on Equal Monthly Payments

All-White Pioneer Gas Ranges

With Oven Heat Regulator and Service Drawer

An Unusually Attractive Value Monday at

$69.95

Quality of construction indicated by the Toncan rust-resisting oven linings and heavy boiler plate oven bottom. Oven measures 16x18 inches.

...monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor


# HOCUS CHARGED IN JULIAN STOCK

### *Unnamed Parties Profit by Issue, Lawyers State*

### *Receivers May Take Matter to Grand Jury*

### *Lewis Assigns Assets for Benefit of Losers*

Sensational charges that certain persons both within and without the Julian Petroleum Corporation have profited through the overissue of stock in that concern, which precipitated a financial muddle and resulted in the stock being barred from the Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges, were made yesterday by the law firms of Flint & MacKay and Loeb, Walker & Loeb.

In the same statement, issued by the attorneys who represent S. C. Lewis, resigned president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, the announcement was made that Mr. Lewis was creating a trust "in which he is placing, as far as we can ascertain, all of his personal assets" for the protection of the stockholders.

As the investigation into the financial tangle got under way yesterday it approached, more and more official status Attorney Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan, former State Corporation Commissioner, appointed receivers by United States District Judge McCormick, posted $100,000 bonds each yesterday.

INTIMATES JURY ACTION

U. S. Atty. McNabb, although reserved in his statements on the matter, intimated that if the receivers, who plunged into their duties of investigation yesterday, see fit to recommend a Federal grand jury investigation it will be freely granted.

Activities at Dist.-Atty. Keyes's office included the announcement through Chief of Detectives Cohn that Jack Bennet, formerly attached to the Julian Petroleum Corporation during the regime of Mr. Lewis as president, will be asked to make a detailed statement to the District Attorney's investigators. Mr. Bennet is understood to be in New York now or else on his way west.

Shortly after Mr. Scott and Mr. Carnahan posted their bonds yesterday they went into an extended conference with Mr. McNabb and Lucien C. Wheeler, chief of the Department of Justice here. The points of discussion at the conference were not revealed by any of the parties.

In the statement issued by Flint & MacKay & Loeb, Walker & Loeb the attorneys outlined a brief history of the tumultuous affairs of the Julian corporation since the financial tangle and their advice to Mr. Lewis to announce the belief in an overissue of stock and suspend trading by request.

Their statement in part said:

ATTORNEYS' FINDINGS

"In the course of our investigation of this situation we formed the opinion that it was at least possible that stock had been received and was held by persons who knew that it had been improperly issued. It was our desire that this stock should not be passed on to innocent purchasers and for the purpose of preventing this, as well as for the purpose of preventing to the extent possible further trading in the stock of the corporation, Mr. Lewis, upon our advice, filed in the Federal court against the Julian Petroleum Corporation a petition in which the court was asked to enjoin the corporation from making on its books any further tranafers of its stock. In this proceeding a temporary restraining order against the corporation was issued and yesterday afternoon a temporary injunction was issued which will prevent transfers on the books of the corporation until the further order of the court.

"As important as the consideration of what has been done is the consideration of what may be accomplished in connection with this situation. As above noted, our employment by Mr. Lewis was upon the express condition that we were employed to serve and protect those interested in the Julian Petroleum Corporation, regardless of the personal interest of Mr. Lewis. For the better protection of all persons interested in the Julian Petroleum Corporation, Mr. Lewis is creating a trust, in which he is placing, as far as we can ascertain, all of his personal assets.

ILLEGAL PROFITS

"From the partial investigation which we have been able to make in the time at our disposal we have been forced to the conclusion that it is probable that, directly or indirectly, certain persons both within and without the Julian Petroleum Corporation organization have profited through the overissue of stock. In some instances it may be possible to cancel stock which is held by individuals who know that its issue is invalid and, if this can be done, it may materially reduce the amount of the overissue. It is also possible that certain of the persons referred to can be made to return to the corporation any profits which they may have obtained, and if this can be done, the money so recovered, together with the assets put in trust by Mr. Lewis, may increase by a large amount the assets of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, with a consequent improvement of the position of those interested in that corporation.

"With the entire approval of Mr. Lewis we have supplied to those public officials who, as such, were entitled, thereto, all information which they desired in connection with the affairs of the company, to the end that these officials might be in possession of facts which would enable them to take any steps that the information might warrant or require.

RESPONSIBILITY ENDED

"Having succeeded in placing the affairs and property of the Julian Petroleum Corporation in the hands of Federal receivers and having supplied to various public officials the information in our possession, we feel that our personal responsibility to the public and to those interested in the Julian Petroleum Corporation is at an end and that it is neither incumbent upon us nor possible for us to take further steps in this matter. The service for which we were employed by Mr. Lewis, to wit, the protection of the persons interested in the Julian Petroleum Corporation, has now been performed to the extent possible by us. We shall, of course, stand ready at all times to render such assistance to the Federal receivers and other public officials as may lie within our power.

"It is our firm belief that the situation, while disturbing and difficult in the extreme, is one which can be, and will be improved by calm, thoughtful and deliberate consideration and by the cordial co-operation of the many persons who are interested.

# NEW STATE LAWS TOLD CITY CLUB

### *Harmony in All Branches of Government Outlined by Assemblywoman*

Harmony among members of the Assembly and the Senate and between those bodies and the Governor is largely responsible for the constructive legislation by the 1927 Legislature, according to Miss Eleanor Miller, Assemblywoman from Pasadena, who, in an address to the City Club yesterday voiced the hope that women will some day be sent to the State Senate.

"Every legislative act has its influence upon our homes and for this reason if no other, women should take an interest in governmental affairs," Miss Miller said.

Pointing out that of 1934 bills presented only 652 were passed, 300 of them being county government bills, Miss Miller asked the support of voters on the State constitutional amendment to be submitted on the next State ballot, which would make it unnecessary for the Legislature to pass on county government measures.

Discussing reapportionment, Miss Miller mentioned the recent rift among women's clubs, which she approved, but expressed the hope that a reapportionment plan satisfactory to all sections may be devised.

Deploring the apparent necessity for the tax on foreign securities, the speaker contended that "it seemed the only solution of the matter at the time" and said the State has lost millions of dollars through the 7 per cent tax law. "The 3-cents gas tax hit the Southland pretty hard, but it was deemed the best way to raise funds for road building," she said. "I trust that the allocation of funds derived will be more just to Southern California."

Stating that she had been advised the Governor has signed her bill for an Independent Home for Delinquent Women, Miss Miller stressed the great need for separate prisons for women offenders.

Praising the work of the Crime Commission, many of whose bills were adopted, Miss Miller spoke optimistically of the commission appointed to investigate the cause of, and cure for, crime.

# DEDICATION TODAY AT NEW HOSPITAL

Formal dedication of the recently completed Queen of the Angels Hospital will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today. Chief speakers on the program of dedication will be Bishop Cantwell and Joseph Scott. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and inspect the new structure.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.]

# YOUTHFUL MASONS TO GIVE BALL

### *Intercollegiate Dance of Saturday to be Sponsored by Fraternity Here*

Every university and college in the Los Angeles area will be represented at the intercollegiate ball in Shrine Auditorium next Saturday night. Inasmuch as the affair is sponsored by the Masonic Club of the University of California at Los Angeles, a contingent of young Masonic proteges, the Order of De Molay, from the city and near-by high schools, will attend. The event is arranged for the benefit of the campus Masonic clubhouse fund.

Students at the University of California launched the movement and quickly enlisted the co-operation of representatives of the University of Southern California and other educational institutions centering in and about Los Angeles.

Arrangements for the ball are in the charge of a committee headed by Paul E. Richards, with the assistance of committees headedby the following: Lila Dalrymple, decorations; Ruth Stark, music; Marguerite Sorensen, patrons and patronesses; Helen Phillips, refreshments.

Leeward Blincoe is chairman of the ance of committees headed by the various student committees, with Aiden Miller of the University of California as general chairman and Leland Tallman of the University of Southern California in charge of the intercollegiate division. Bruce Harshbarger is student chairman of the De Molay group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stern are to be patron host and hostess and Charles Emory Wright is honorary chairman of the De Molays.

Every university and college participating will have its colors illuminated by spotlights as part of the decoration scheme. Dance music will be provided by Earl Tunberg's Hermosa Hut Orchestra, a popular band of campus musicians. Eddie Peabody and other popular entertainers will interpolate mirth and music between dances. There will be four refreshment booths in charge of Helen Phillips, Doris McDonald and Clara Kay.

Masonically affiliated organizations at the university which are associated with the Masonic Club in promoting the ball are Arsme, Delta Mu Sigma, Phi Omega Pi and Ptah Khepera.

## Students in Masonic Function

Intercollegiate Ball Directors

Executive committee of student division arranging for the intercollegiate ball at Shrine Auditorium, May 21. T. J. Cunningham, Frank McKellar, Leeward Blincoe, chairman; Dr. C. H. Robison, W. E. Forbes and Charles H. Dodds.

## WOULD A DOLLAR CHEER YOU UP?

Every week The Times pays out twelve $1 prizes to readers who send in the best jokes for "Cheerful Chaff," the popular fun-film shown in leading theaters. Submit as many jokes as you wish, every week if you like, but keep each one within thirty words. No jokes can be returned. Winners announced on the screen. Mail some of those good stories you've heard lately to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.


Mendel Trunx Exclusively At B. H. Dyas Co.

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

John Boyle Luggage Specially Featured

Vacation LUGGAGE Sale!

THIS occasion is opportunely timed for tourists and vacationists—those planning a trip "Back East," an ocean voyage, or a week-end sojourn to the mountains—and brings notable savings on Dyas quality luggage. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

*Especially featured is a Carload of*

Mendel Trunx

TRUNX nationally known for their sturdy quality and utmost convenience—mothproof, warpproof and dustproof—three value groups—

*Reduced to* $38

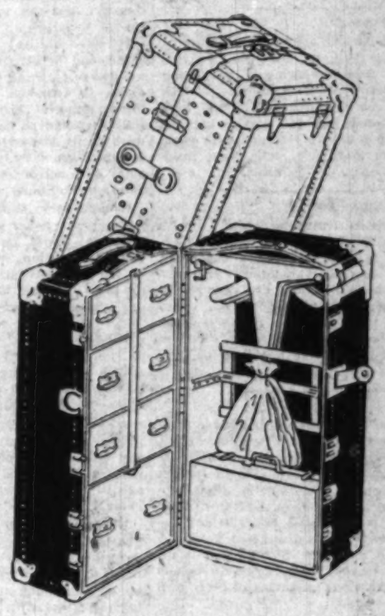
FULL size trunx, hand built, dome open top fully keratol lined, 10 hanger capacity.

*Reduced to* $58

TRUNX of masterful construction, solid steel hardware, 5 deep drawers, safety locks inside and out, dust curtains and ironing table.

*Reduced to* $78

FIVE models fromerly much higher prcied, full and extra large sizes, mostly equipped with iron holder, packing and ironing table, ball bearing rollers and inside locking devices.



Women's Fitted Cases

*Three Reduced Price Groups*

$28
$38
$48

Black or brown, 22 inch sizes, removable trays with fittings of shell, amber, blue, pink, gray or maize pearl—some genuine sealskin, others cowhide.

Steamer Wardrobes

$31.50

Just 12, fully equipped, full keratol lined, exceptionally well built.

Traveling Bags Reduced

25 bags in the lot, one of a kind, 16 18 and 20 in. sizes, now reduced to $9.45 to $25.

Men's Gladstones

*Reduced to* $20

Brown cowhide bags, leather lined, 22 in. size. Limited number.

Overnight and Week-end Cases

Six sizes, from different leathers, round edged, moire or satine lined, $15 to $18.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of April, 1927.....182,917
Sunday only average for April, 1927.....227,747
Average every day gain over April, 1926.....10,807

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible: still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.*

*—Abraham Lincoln*

**GOES THE LIMIT**

Somebody says that America is spending more on faces than on house furnishings. Now if we could only get faces on the installment plan . . .

**CAN'T CATCH 'EM**

A magistrate announces that throwing kisses is a silly and reprehensible habit. It does seem foolish for a fact—especially when it is possible to deliver them in person. Some women are punk fielders.

**THE MAT PIONEERS**

The Athletic Commission in Illinois has put an age limit of 45 years on wrestlers. On the face of things it would seem that the grapplers are doing their best work after they have turned the half-century mark.

**MADE IN GERMANY**

The German delegates to the Geneva conference persist in doing all their speaking in German, even when French and English are governing the proceedings. They believe in putting "made in Germany" into a Swiss movement.

**THE SWISS NAVY**

With the Rhine open to navigation as far as Basle there is nothing to prevent Switzerland from acquiring a navy—provided it doesn't draw much water. The Swiss navy—or the want of it, has been an international jest for many years. If the government buys a skiff and puts a machine gun in it it may make some headway in the opera bouffe class.

**SUGAR BE PRAISED**

Dr. Woods Hutchinson finds health in the sugar bowl habit. Pitying our forefathers, he says they obtained their carbohydrates, not in granulated sweetness, but in cannon-ball dumplings, loaded with chunks of fat, spices and sour prunes, which they called plum pudding. Small wonder, he says, those dumpling-eating pioneers awoke with a head like a concertina, and a mouth like a lime kiln.

**ENGLAND FOR BRITONS**

The Marine Society in London is compelled to part with the Thornton portrait by Gainsborough, which hangs on the walls of its headquarters and is making desperate efforts to keep the picture from falling into the hands of an American collector. They want offers from English galleries and the officials of the society declare they will accept none other. The Britons find it expensive to journey to America to behold the most illustrious examples of their own art.

**DEAD TONGUES**

In Scotland the Highland Association is raising $10,000,000 for the purpose of establishing a Gaelic university. If the Scotchmen will put up that much money on an emotional proposition to preserve the Gaelic tongue they are not as parsimonious as some folks think. A lot of busy Americans would wonder if a language as inert and comatose as the Gaelic were worth reviving. They cannot give thought to a tongue that has little literature and no dollar mark.

**DRAMATIC INDECENCIES**

An English actor who has been in this country for some time says that American theaters have no monopoly on dirt. In most countries the drama of the day is inclined to coarseness. The French have their smut but they give it a delicate, spicy tang that makes it less reprehensible. The English are occasional but not persistent offenders. In America the New Yorkers get the roughest and coarsest there is in the market. That is why the people in the country fall back on the movies.

**ROOM FOR PORTIA**

Mabel Walker Willebrandt is declared by suffrage leaders in America to have done more than any other woman in the country to confer credit upon the sex in public service. If the administration should now find fit to appoint her as a Federal judge it would be in accord with the judgment of her sisters as well as a recognition of her admitted capacity for the task. As an assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States she has gained the profound respect of the American bench and bar.

**COMBING THE PAST**

The ruins recently uncovered at Memphis, Egypt, are declared by the archeologists to represent a civilization 5200 years old. How is it that a professor who in using his pick turns up the shinbone of one of earth's pioneers can tell when his birthday was? The scientist pretends to be able to differentiate between an adobe cuspidor 112,000 years old and one that has only passed ninety centuries. Yet a supposedly smart woman of 40 is not able to guess within three years of her own age.

**COOLIDGE AND SMITH**

Will Calvin Coolidge be the Republican nominee in 1928? Can Al Smith be the Democratic nominee? The situation of the two men most talked about in their respective parties is just the opposite of identical. It is generally conceded that Coolidge can be if he will, and Gov. Smith has made very plain that he will be if he can.

But this contradiction only heightens the interest in next year's Presidential campaign. Some of those nearest the President say that he doesn't know himself whether he will be a candidate; and if he does not know, how is the rest of the country to know?

Other Republicans who may aspire to the Presidency are waiting for the sphinx in the White House to speak. At this time four years ago Hiram Johnson was already touring the country advertising himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination. But that campaign ended so disastrously—just thirteen delegates in a convention that numbered more than 1000—that even Johnson is hesitating about leading any more forlorn hopes. The flood of Coolidge sentiment has swept like the Mississippi across the country. The Johnson political levees in his home State have been broken; and the senior Senator is now campaigning, not for the Presidency but to win the Republican nomination for Senator in California.

Suspended interest is the secret of all popular drama. Uncertainty makes news. When the fate of transcontinental flyers is in doubt the whole country talks about them. Let them be found, either dead or alive, today and the day after tomorrow they are forgotten.

More than 1,000,000 people stand crowded in the streets before score boards while a baseball game in the world series is in progress. They want to follow it inning by inning, for the thrill of the suspended interest. Three minutes after the result is announced the streets are cleared.

And suspended interest is the drama of next year's Presidential campaign. What will Coolidge do? At least 1,000,000 people ask that question every day; and the number will increase as the time when a definite answer must be given approaches.

In the Democratic camp the interest attaches about whether Gov. Smith can overcome his religious and intoxicating beverage handicaps.

There has been nothing in his public life to indicate that he would permit church to interfere with state if he were elected to the Presidency. But in politics prejudice sometimes dominates more votes than reason. Will the Protestant South and West accept a Catholic for a Presidential nominee? It is in politics as in sport, suspended interest does not center about who ought to win but who is likely to win.

Church and state are not joined in the country; but the prohibition issue is regarded by probably half the electors as a very live political issue. Will the dry South and West give their support to a wet candidate from the East? It has been done. It was done in 1920. But can the secret plays of 1920, in which Tammany Hall was so adept, be repeated in 1928. They were easily broken up by the dry defense in 1924; Tammany is resourceful, and Tammany does not throw its support to a candidate who has no chance to win.

In both camps the element of suspended interest was never more dominant. If not Coolidge, who? If not Smith, who? Its and interrogations greet one at every turn of the political path. As sporting events the preconvention campaigns in both parties are almost without parallels.

**SHIRKERS**

In the recent primaries a precinct polled but 76 of its 397 registered voters. It was a scant 20 per cent loyalty. And it was not in any slum district.

A republic is safe just as long as its people are intelligent and devoted. Illiteracy and apathy are deadly to republican institutions. Of the two perils it is difficult to determine which is the more threatening.

Illiteracy is often as ardent as culture is apathetic. Railing against officials and deserting the polls often go together. Almost everybody wants somebody else to be up and doing to save the city. Crossing the street with a ballot in the hand is too heavy a drain upon the vitality of the majority.

Some blather about their inalienable rights. They vainly imagine they have a right to do as they please, right or wrong. They roar like fog horns against possible encroachment. They fail to do the one thing needful to preserve these rights. Ballots, and ballots alone, build the dike between them and disaster.

No man has an inalienable right to do wrong. No man has even an inalienable right to fail to do his duty. No one has a right to cover up crime. Refusal to help secure good government makes the slacker accessory to inefficiency and graft.

Some will vote in a Presidential election only and then lay off for four years. Nothing but a President can pull them out of their lethargy. Yet a vote for a councilman may mean more to a city than a vote for President.

What shall be done with the shirker? While color nor creed must stand in the way of citizenship, an unused ballot is just as damning. Should continual flouting of privilege be overlooked?

Some have suggested that failure to vote without sufficient cause should be met by disfranchisement at the next election. A second infraction of privilege might incur longer penalty.

A Baumes law might be enacted for the fourth offense. Chronic shirkers ought to draw permanent disfranchisement without any recourse. This would be drastic, but it would be effective.

**MARRIAGE NOTICE**

Under the provisions of a new law which has been passed by the Assembly at Sacramento couples would not be permitted to marry until after notice of five days had been posted with the County Clerk. This notice is presumed to be fully accessible to the public and the law would therefore put a stop to elopements, clandestine unions and matrimonial surprises. The legislators are trying to get back to the idea that marriage is something not to be undertaken on a bet or accomplished in an alcoholic trance. Also there are other parties at interest who are thought to have a right to know in advance of the event. It is well that young folks should understand that a matrimonial career is not to be lightly and carelessly undertaken.

## "But, Al, You Have Such Disgraceful Companions"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

**POOR RISKS**

It is somewhat surprising to learn that a number of the larger insurance companies have eliminated accident policies for women, on the ground that the feminine sex is more prone to accidents than the male. To the casual observer it would seem that just the opposite condition would prevail, since men are usually engaged in more hazardous occupations and more prone to taking chances than the average woman.

But the statisticians assure us that women as a whole sustain far more injuries through accidents than do their husbands and brothers. They have fewer automobile accidents, since they drive less, as a rule, than men, and the male sex leads in accidents that occur while engaged in various risky occupations and enterprises. Whence, then, comes the large number of catastrophes that has made the insurance companies wary about issuing policies on the fair sex?

The answer is somewhat startling. The greater number of injuries sustained through accidents occur to women within the four walls of their home. According to the figures compiled by the companies, staying at home is one of the riskiest things a person can do. The men of the family are absent during the day and thus protected, but the home-maker is running grave chances.

It is the housewife who sustains the greatest number of serious burns. Pressure cookers blow up and scald the wife and mother, skirts catch in gas jets and open flames and make a martyr of the wearer. Milady slips on a rug on the polished floor and jars her spine or breaks a leg. She hurries downstairs to answer the phone and her ankle turns, hurling her down the steps. She essays to clean a pair of gloves with gasoline and blows up herself or the whole establishment as a result. Every moment is fraught with constant danger to the housfrau.

In the "good old days" antifeminists always spoke of the woman in the home as being protected. Some people still refer to her in that way. Far from sheltering her from the rough winds of chance and the buffets of a malign fate, it would appear that she has been shunted out onto the front line of danger. She is the "poor-risk" class along with motion-picture stunt men, aviators and workers in nitroglycerine plants.

**AS A MAN EATETH**

Nearly every time blithe old Chauncey Depew has one of his numerous birthday anniversaries the reporters gather about him and are filled up with that amiable gentleman's altruistic and optimistic philosophy. But on his recent ninety-third anniversary he varied his custom by giving his interviewers the benefit of his experience as to diet as an aid to longevity. He said that he tried to refrain from eating overmuch, that he stuck to "white meat" and avoided fancy mixtures. Under the latter heading he probably includes what Dr. Woods Hutchinson contemptuously terms "the deadly fruit salad" into which often go so many ingredients and which agrees perfectly with thousands of hardy eaters.

Still on a close reading of the Depew interviews one hardly would set the former Senator down as a food faddist, particularly not of the kind that flourishes so abundantly in these days when bran, middlings, shorts, and other feed formerly thought to be fit only for quadrupeds are consumed by innumerable bipeds without feathers. There is an extensive cult of these worthy folks, and their motto—a variation of the old biblical proverb—is "As a man eateth so is he."

There are many who regard the idea contained in this dictum as something new—the outgrowth of efforts to check the ravages of the great American malady, dyspepsia—but it really is no novelty. Confucius expounded it 500 years before Christ, and going still further back, we get glimpses of it in the old Mosaic food ordinances. Of course, in Moses's day they had none of the fine white flour beloved of many of our fair housekeepers and rigidly eschewed by the modern food reformer. Perhaps if they had been grinding and sifting flour as finely as they do today Moses would have had something by way of interdiction to say about it. But they did not, nor did Moses, with all his gift of prophecy, foresee or foretell it.

According to one of his disciples, Confucius, who lived to be 72, "did not eat much." The little he ate was thoroughly masticated. One of his maxims was "Chew your food—your stomach has no teeth." This rule was advocated overmuch by Horace Fletcher in his widely read books, but evidently not followed by him on all occasions, for a lady who sat at table with him one day a few years before his death reported that "he ate as fast as anybody, if not a little faster."

In this latter instance is seen the fallacy of setting any hard and fast rule as to how, when and what to eat. A lumberjack can eat quite hurriedly a huge plate of half-cooked beans that would kill an office man. Mussolini, on the other hand, keeps up a strenuous office existence on meals that rarely take longer than ten minutes, and probably will outlive some of those who daily over dinner for an hour. And there are many other examples of the safe violation of modern dietetic rules.

"As a man eateth so is he" or isn't he? A great deal depends upon his physical state, especially his powers of resistance. But one thing is fairly sure, and that is if he worries unduly about the probability of a certain food disagreeing with him, it is more than likely that it will disagree.

**ITALY FIRST**

Anyhow the maidens of Rome will have to get along without Paris gowns. Mussolini has made that plain enough. It isn't that he has a grudge against the French dressmakers but he wants Italy to control her own silk industry. If Italy can produce silks her talented men and women can create the garments made therefrom.

**THE BY PATH**

By James J. Montague

I know that man was meant to tread
The straight and narrow way—
With steady gait and eyes ahead
For long day after day.
I know that life is short at best
And burdensome; I know
That we have little time for rest,
For we have far to go.

But though the years speed on their way,
And with each set of sun
I needs must count another day
That dies with nothing done,
I leave the highway through the vale
When wakening robins call,
And set upon a winding trail
That leads nowhere at all.

I know not whither I am bound
Nor do I greatly care,
For trilliums gleam all around
And spring is in the air;
And far away from all the rush
And battle of the throng,
Amid the woodland's peaceful hush
I wander all day long.

I'll never find a rainbow's end
Of buried pot of gold,
If thus my futile way I wend
Till I am spent and old,
But, although nothing it avail,
When spring is in the air,
I take the twisting, turning trail
Away from toil and care.

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Benito Mussolini is to be best man at the forthcoming wedding of Marconi, the wireless wizard. It will be the first time in years that Mussolini has played an inferior role in an Italian ceremony.

If the people of Paris are unwilling to receive our flyers why not revive the slogan, "On to Berlin!"

Some fellows never wed their love because they haven't any, while others shy the bridal path because they have too many.

American economy: Installing four automatic traffic signals to take the place of one traffic officer; appointing four traffic officers to watch the signals.

The difference between tragedy and comedy is that in tragedy someone dies. That's why none can see anything funny in the antics of smart-aleck drivers.

Perhaps the most touching scene in home life is that enacted just after breakfast when the children one after another touch father for the day's expenses and mother takes what he has left.

Girl friend used to rub fruit juices on her face to improve her complexion but now that she is eating grapefruit for breakfast she finds this superfluous.

Anyway, there's this consolation—if you can afford only one suit, your driver's license is never left in the other pair of trousers.

Promising young men don't find so many promising young women as they used to. Nowadays the girls like a bungalow for the first installment.

Time, tide and traffic cops wait for no man.

When age begins to tell, it usually lies.

The best way not to obtain praise is to ask for it.

People with small minds have only a little change.

It's easy to catch suckers with a line of talk.

The man who puts safety last may go to the hospital first.

Some of the gentlemen who prefer blondes are light-headed themselves.

The chronic boaster is a target for many an unkicked kick.

With the kind of parents some children have, if they ever amount to anything they deserve all they get.

It's dead easy for a man to get the last word in an argument with a woman if he knows how. All he has to do is to say it to himself in a whisper.

Almost everything is standardized now except a drink.

Most women love trouble. If they haven't any they make some.

Most of us have troubles to burn, but it's quite another matter to make light of them.

It makes a woman awfully tired to see a man make a fool of himself over any other woman.

Some men do not believe in prohibition because they were raised up in an alcoholic environment.

## WHY NOT UNIFY OUR COURTS?

BY JOHN D. WORK?

California undoubtedly has one of the most cumbersome and expensive judicial systems in the world. One of its defects is that it has too many courts and too many appeals. For example, we have two courts of appeal where only one is needed and would render better, more speedy, more efficient and less expensive service than the two we have are giving the people now.

The Supreme Court was running behind with its work and, instead of increasing the number of Supreme Court justices and dividing the court into divisions, as was done in England under like conditions and with excellent results, the mistake was made of creating another Court of Appeal and giving this court a part of the jurisdiction formerly belonging to the Supreme Court; but the decisions of this new court were not made final, and its decisions were made subject to removal to and rehearing and decision by the Supreme Court, in both civil and criminal cases.

The result of this has been that a very great part of the time of the Supreme Court is taken up in doing what the Court of Appeal has already done, time that should be given to the decision of appeals within its own jurisdiction, thus delaying seriously the decision of its own cases. The result of all this is that the establishment of the District Court of Appeal has proved to be a failure and the Courts of Appeal, with all the delay and expense involved in this change, have fallen farther and farther behind in their work until now the decision of an appeal in a civil case cannot be had in either of these courts in less time than from three to five years, and if decided in the District Court of Appeal it is still subject to a rehearing in the Supreme Court involving still further delay. In some cases this long delay is a practical denial of justice and in others results in great loss and inconvenience. The imperative duty rests upon the State to provide such courts and facilities as will insure the settlement of controversies between its citizens promptly and without unnecessary or unreasonable delay and without unreasonable expense. This imperative and important duty the State of California is sadly and persistently neglecting to perform.

In England there were, formerly, a number of courts of both original and appellate jurisdiction, each with its exclusive jurisdiction. This was all changed by what are called the English Judicature Acts by which all of these courts were consolidated into one court, divided into several departments and divided into divisions of original and appellate jurisdiction, but all a part of the one court and as a part of this radical reform in the judicial system the system of pleading and practice in that country was reduced to the simplest form possible, thus materially lessening the delay and expense of litigation. This is just what the State of California should do, and that without delay. Constitutional amendments are now before the Legislature to change all this.

The constitutional amendments now proposed provide:

That the Supreme Court shall consist of a chief justice, five presiding justices and sixteen associate justices, to be divided into five districts of five members each, two districts to sit in San Francisco, two in Los Angeles and one in Sacramento, with one presiding justice and four associate justices, the jurisdiction of these divisions to cover the territory now within the several departments of the District Court of Appeal, respectively, thus consolidating the two courts into one and making the several divisions independent courts for the hearing and decision of cases within the territory assigned to them, but their decisions to be the decisions of the whole court of which they are a part; but, in order to avoid a conflict of decisions by different divisions, a court of review, consisting of the chief justice and presiding justices and to be a part of the Supreme Court, is provided for which shall rehear such conflicting cases and determine which of the conflicting decisions shall stand as the decision of the whole court, thus making the Supreme Court a complete and efficient instrument for the final determination of all appeals. And in order that the court shall be able to decide all appeals promptly and without delay it is provided that it shall be the duty of the Legislature to increase the number of districts and justices whenever it is necessary to enable the court to decide all appeals promptly and without unnecessary delay, thus avoiding the unfortunate condition in which the appellate courts have been for many years.

As a part of this much-needed reform the District Court of Appeal is abolished and its jurisdiction transferred to the Supreme Court, thus avoiding the delay and expense of two hearings by two appellate courts in so many cases before the appeal is finally determined.

The advantage of this system must be obvious to every thinking man. In addition to the saving of time and expense that must result from it, the convenience of litigants in having the court near home will be a great benefit. As it is now litigants and lawyers in Los Angeles, for example, must go to San Francisco to do business with the Supreme Court because, with the exception of two or three days, occasionally, when the court sits here to hear arguments in cases to be submitted, the court is held in San Francisco. Under this change the court will be open at all times in all of the three districts.

One of the crying and expensive evils of our judicial system is too many appeals. The law creating the District Court of Appeal made this condition worse instead of better. A decision by that court was not enough. The right of removal to the Supreme Court was given which was, in effect, another appeal that has made conditions worse than before. The plan now proposed would, if adopted, cure this evil. A rehearing [illegible] by the division by which decision is rendered, but, if rehearing is asked for, or it is granted, this is the end of the case. The decision of the division is as the decision of the whole court.

This proposal is a move in the right direction and [illegible] of the people and should be speedily adopted. It is only a partial [illegible] and applies to the appellate courts alone, but the same reform sooner or later be applied to the trial courts. The Supreme Court will be enlarged as it is proposed to enlarge the Court, sufficiently to do the business promptly and without delay, and the Municipal Court be abolished. It must be said that the judicial system will [illegible]

## ANGLERS' PARADISE

BY EDWARD [illegible]

Light-tackle [illegible] trout. Many anglers have sporting points shown by [illegible] bass, others recite yarns about the [illegible] the hanging [illegible] the tourist salmon [illegible] agination of both these conquered him and [illegible] have not, but in the [illegible] fishermen there is a [illegible] miration for the [illegible] game mountain char [illegible] the unpolled trout [illegible] lakes of the California [illegible] sportive trout abounds [illegible] that invite and in waters [illegible] not contaminated by [illegible] bers of the finny tribe.

What eastern fisherman [illegible] fed the hoggish motor [illegible] ubiquitous chub how [illegible] in some promising stream [illegible] a few remaining speckled trout family are believed [illegible] waiting an open chance [illegible] bait? In the well-stocked [illegible] nia waters to which the [illegible] fisherman's eager [illegible] now turning no base [illegible] twisting eel lurks to spoil [illegible] and hog the bait. Out [illegible] may, if anything strikes [illegible] to be a trout.

Consider, for example, the [illegible] and lakes of Inyo and Mono [illegible] ties—there is a region [illegible] the California fisherman [illegible] when his desire is [illegible] vacation opportunity. [illegible] creek the native cutthroat [illegible] about; a quarter-mile [illegible] other where the [illegible] ern brookie flashes its [illegible] and white-trimmed fins; [illegible] lake the rainbow challenges [illegible] prowess with his [illegible] water leaps ready to [illegible] hooked; a thousand feet [illegible] the jeweled surface of [illegible] pond where the giant [illegible] brown and grandfather [illegible] swim together [illegible] most skillful casts; and a [illegible] the north is the large lake [illegible] five families of mountain [illegible] together in dwelling [illegible]

But there are some [illegible] try the patience by [illegible] selves from relief [illegible] nibble and tease. Even [illegible] the trout may be [illegible] some districts. Here [illegible] to four-pound cutthroat [illegible] there the waters are [illegible] twelve-inch brookies; [illegible] ther up the fifteen-pound [illegible] brown and his equally [illegible] throat neighbor find [illegible] among the tules; and [illegible] near-by lake where [illegible] run from three to eight [illegible] What splendid [illegible] day of selective sport!

Deeper in the range, [illegible] boast of the High Sierra [illegible] lers where the [illegible] trout was given [illegible] than he ever enjoyed [illegible] tive Volcano Creek [illegible] Mt. Whitney's [illegible] graces the cold depths [illegible] Lake and breaks from [illegible] rored surface with the [illegible] nished gold. No [illegible] earth know him when [illegible] found under the [illegible] bey and Williamson.

In eastern waters [illegible] brookie was never [illegible] be now in to the [illegible] of California. And [illegible] stay, too, no matter [illegible] er trout may think of [illegible] There is that gleaming [illegible] water set like a [illegible] emerald circlet—one [illegible] abode of the native [illegible] Eastern brookies were [illegible] and within a few years [illegible] taken occasionally [illegible] the south shore. A few [illegible] and the fisherman's [illegible] as many brookies as [illegible] Now up around the [illegible] a cut-throat can be [illegible] sionally.

The California trout is [illegible] enough to escape the [illegible] methods of the [illegible] One must know his [illegible] he likes his flies served [illegible] and where; but the [illegible] erman cannot fail of [illegible] the beginner can find [illegible] ceas to whet his [illegible] for the sport. The [illegible] prefer trout are finding [illegible] fishing in America is [illegible] justly famed fishing [illegible]

**WASTES OF [illegible]**

In yawning wastes beyond the "Cheapen Indoor." In [illegible] A silent song is sung [illegible] A fathom of [illegible] While on the [illegible] The wind [illegible]

The voice of the [illegible] say,
As the moonlight [illegible]
That faithful [illegible]
And pray
In the land of [illegible]
In the shadow of the [illegible]
They live and pray and [illegible]

**ORDNANCE VETOED**

Cryer vetoed the ordinance. [illegible] then returned to the City [illegible] with the Mayor's disapproval [illegible] to the City Planning Committee for further consideration. [illegible] mittee will be urged to recommend to the Council that the [illegible] veto be sustained.

Property owners on Los Feliz Boulevard have won all previous [illegible] against the business zoning [illegible] beautiful, residential boulevard. A year ago there was an attempt to put through an approval by the Council of business zoning on Los Feliz Boulevard, beginning at Riverside Drive and extending 300 feet. Hearings were held, the property owners protested and the [illegible] was defeated. This year the [illegible] who are working for the [illegible] zoning renewed their efforts, [illegible] now asked for 600 more feet of business frontage than they had [illegible] for last year. The property [illegible] in the district were notified [illegible] ordinance authorizing 600 feet of business frontage on both sides of Los Feliz Boulevard was [illegible] the Council, and it was [illegible] by the Council and then vetoed by the Mayor.

**FINAL CHANGE REQUEST**

[illegible]ordinance was adopted by an [illegible] vote of the City Council. The [illegible] is as follows:

For business zoning: President [illegible] and Councilmen Ash, Hall, Barnes, Shaw, Sanborn and [illegible] (8.) opposed, Councilmen Cryer, Holden, Hughes, Randall, [illegible]heon and Moore (7.)

[illegible]mbers of the City Planning Commission, which will consider the [illegible]zoning ordinance tomorrow [illegible] are Councilmen Hall, [illegible] and Councilmen Criswell [illegible]

[illegible]ance are required to adopt [illegible] over the Mayor's veto, [illegible] that they may not be [illegible] ten votes, it was said [illegible] proponents of the business [illegible] ask for 300 feet of business [illegible] so as to obtain a new [illegible] Secretary Bush of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the property owners said yesterday that they are opposed to any [illegible] zoning, whether 300 feet or [illegible]

Does illness [illegible] you fr[illegible]

A GIRL who earns her [illegible] home—realizes the nec[illegible] employment. For this reas[illegible] becomes tired out and run-d[illegible] without taking time to rest.

Thousands of girls have fou[illegible] found has restored them to [illegible] them fit for work. These tw[illegible]

HEALTHY AND STRONG

Riverton, Oregon:—"I am writ[illegible] to tell you how much your [illegible] has helped me. I was [illegible] nervous, canning, sealing [illegible] but had to quit work [illegible] as I would be so weak I [illegible] hardly walk across the room. [illegible] friend told me of Lydia [illegible] Vegetable Compound. [illegible] found relief when sick and it [illegible] me more each time. Every [illegible] I am a healthier and [illegible] girl. I am recommending [illegible] Vegetable Compound to all my [illegible]."—Julia Schmidt, 113 Wil[illegible] St., Riverton, Oregon.

Lydia [illegible] Vegeta[illegible]

LYDIA E. PI[illegible]

## ...OWDS WILL FIGHT ZONING

*...o Los Feliz Up in Council Tomorrow*

*...Business Invasion to Know Protest*

*...Vote Necessary to Override Veto*

...against the proposal to ...ake of Los Feliz Boule- ...business holdings near the ...Griffith Park are ex- ...ected in large numbers ...Chamber at the City Hall ...of the City Council's ...ning Committee and renew ...fight. ...ordinance zoning was railroaded ...the City Council without the ...of the owners of residences ...Los Feliz Boulevard district, ...Park Row of the Holly- ...Chamber of Commerce and ...Mrs. Griffith of the Park ...with the property owners ...urged in Mayor Cryer to veto ...ordinance and thus protect the ...district from the invasion of ...business.

...ORDINANCE VETOED

...Cryer vetoed the ordinance, ...was returned to the City ...with the Mayor's disapproval ...by the City Planning Com- ...for further consideration. ...Cryer will be urged to re- ...to the Council that the ...veto be sustained. ...property owners on Los Fe- ...should have won all previous ...fights when the business zoning ...was extended, residential boule- ...vard to see there was an at- ...tempt through an approval ...by the board of business zoning ...on Los Feliz Boulevard, beginning ...at Prospect Drive and extending 300 ...feet. Hearings were held, the ...property owners protested and the ...zoning was defeated. This year the ...property owners who are working for the ...zoning have renewed their efforts, ...and have asked for 600 more feet ...of frontage than they had ...last year. The property ...owners in the district were notified ...that the ordinance authorizing 900 ...feet of frontage on both ...sides of Los Feliz Boulevard was ...passed by the Council, and it was ...then sent to the Council and then ve- ...toed by the Mayor.

...ORDINANCE REQUEST

...ordinance was adopted by an ...order of the City Council. She ...spoke as follows:

...Motion seconded by President ...Pro Tem Councilman Ash, Hall, ...Cheadle, Shaw, Sanborn and ...Young. Noes (4), Councilmen ...Cryer, Hughes, Randall, ...Thomas and Moore (7.)

...Members of the City Planning ...Commission will consider the ...zoning ordinance tomorrow ...morning in the Councilmen Hall, ...and Councilmen Criswell ...is not required to adopt ...it over the Mayor's veto, ...in that day may not be ...within ten miles. It was said ...by opponents of the business ...men that for 300 feet of busi- ...ness so as to obtain a new ...Chamber Bush of the Hol- ...lywood Chamber of Commerce on be- ...half of property owners said yes- ...terday they are opposed to any ...zoning, whether 300 feet or ...more.

## ANGELENO WINS ART HONOR

### Award Given at International Exhibit

Paul H. Landacre and Bookplate

PAUL H. LANDACRE of 461 3-4 Hartford street, Los Angeles artist, was awarded first honorable mention in the Bookplate Association international exhibition now being conducted at the Los Angeles Museum. This was the highest award given a United States design, two other artists, Ben Kutcher and Julius J. Lankes, also being given honorable mention.

There are more than 450 bookplates from artists of ten different countries in the exhibition. Sidney Hunt of England was given the Helen Wheeler Bassett prize, and Lionel Lindsay of Australia the Lysbeth E. Argus prize.

Mr. Landacre's design is a linoleum block print with a symbolic theme representing a castle made from books. There is a Latin slogan: "Vita sine litteris mors est;" "Life without books (literature) is death."

DR. A. F. ROADHOUSE TO SPEAK

Dr. A. F. Roadhouse's address on "The Good Neighbor" will be one of the features of the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Soroptimist Club to be conducted Tuesday in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel. Two numbers will be sung by Mrs. Harry Ross, prominent soprano of the Southwest.

Pierce-Arrow now $2685.—[Advertisement.

## LINER LEAVES ON TRIAL RUN

(Continued from First Page)

sonal command of the gathering of news about the maiden voyage for his paper. Mr. Heenan arrived Friday and will return to Hawaii aboard the new liner. A special edition of the Star-Bulletin will be issued on the day the new ship arrives.

A large swimming-pool features the entertainment and recreational facilities of the ship. There is likewise a spacious gymnasium, to augment the usual deck sports and less-strenuous amusements. Elevators provide speedy access to all docks.

R. P. Cullen, general passenger agent of the steamship company, yesterday announced that heavy reservations already booked insure a capacity list by sailing day. Many are engaging passage for the third and fourth voyages of the new steamship.

Aboard the vessel were Ralph Chandler and staff of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, owners; L. E. Caverly, general manager of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, which reconditioned her, and a score of yard engineers, government inspectors, surveyors and other officially interested in the vessel's performance.

## NEW CHARGES FACE ACTRESS

### *Raymond's First Wife Denies Being Divorced*

### *Miss Mackaye Lays Attack to Publicity Effort*

### *Kelly Trial Will Continue Tomorrow Afternoon*

As new charges were hurled in New York by his former wife concerning the marriage of Ray Raymond to Dorothy Mackaye, actress, Dep. Dist.-ttys. Murray and Kemp yesterday completed their plans for the presentation of the balance of the State's testimony next week at the trial of Paul Kelyi, charged with murder for the death of Raymond. The Kelly trial is scheduled to be resumed at 2 p.m. tomorrow before a jury in Superior Judge Burnell's court.

According to news dispatches from New York yesterday, Florence Bain Raymond, actress, insists she is Raymond's wife and that the musical-comedy man and Dorothy Mackaye never were married legally. Mrs. Bain-Raymond asserted, the dispatches said, that she and Raymond were married at Newark, N. J., on January 8, 1909. She asserts, it was said, they never were divorced.

DENIED BY ACTRESS

The assertions of Mrs. Bain-Raymond were met by an emphatic denial yesterday from Miss Mackaye through her attorneys, Jerry Geisler and Roger Marchetti. She insisted she and Raymond were married by a justice of the peace in Maryland.

Mrs. Bain-Raymond was quoted as saying she will come to California at once to testify as a State's witness if needed. The prosecutors as well as Chief Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert, announced yesterday that the marital status of Raymond and Miss Mackaye is not a material issue at Kelly's trial and that no attempt whatever will be made to introduce testimony of this nature which, they said, would be excluded, if such an attempt was made, by the rules of evidence.

MAY GO TWO WEEKS

As a result of the large number of witnesses yet to be called by the State and the fact that the defense has yet to present its side of the case, Mr. Murray predicted yesterday the trial will continue at least for two more weeks.

The defense will seek to prove Raymond died from natural causes and not from a beating administered by Kelly and that the defendant acted in self-defense when he hit the actor. To substantiate this contention Mr. Gilbert expects to call medical experts and in support of his self-defense plea he will call a series of witnesses as well as Kelly who, is to take the stand in his own behalf. This will require at least a week, it is believed.

Miss Mackaye will resume her testimony when court convenes again tomorrow afternoon. It is believed, however, that she will be on the stand only a few minutes, as the bulk of her testimony now is before the jury. She will yield the witness stand to Tenu Yobu, formerly houseboy for Kelly, who is expected to give sensational testimony concerning the associations of Kelly and Miss Mackaye.

"Didn't I testify under oath on the witness stand that Mr. Raymond and I were married?" Miss Mackaye said yesterday. "I knew that he had been married before and he did not tell me much about it. He gave me to understand that he had been divorced.

"If Mrs. Bain-Raymond has said these things she is either doing it for revenge or for publicity.

NO RECORD FOUND

During her testimony Miss Mackaye said she and Raymond were married at Gretna Green, Md. Dispatches from Baltimore yesterday were to the effect there is no such city or town in Maryland known as Gretna Green. The town of Elkton, in Northern Maryland, is known as the Gretna Green of the State because of its lax marriage laws but there is no record there of a Raymond-Mackaye marriage, dispatches said.

In her direct testimony Miss Mackaye readily told of her associations with Kelly. She admitted they exchanged letters and telegrams; that he sent her flowers, took her home from the theater, and visited her dressing room; that she attended gin parties at his apartment and that he visited her own home.

One letter sent to her by Kelly, replete with endearing passages and phrases of his devotion and love for her was admitted as evidence when she identified the handwriting as Kelly's and admitted its receipt from him. On cross-examination, after hours of "I don't remember" answers, Miss Mackaye's memory seemed to improve. She pictured her husband as a wife beater and a continual drunkard and said they had agreed to a separation several weeks before the fatal fist fight.

MOTHER IN DENIAL

Prospect of Mrs. A. R. Cedarbloom of Forest Hills, N. Y., mother of Raymond, being recalled to the stand to refute testimony of his asserted habitual intemperance loomed yesterday.

The witnesses who remain to be called by the State include Mr. and Mrs. Perry Askom, friends of Raymond who visited his home a short time after the fist fight; Frank Loomis, another friend of the family; Helen Wilkinson, chum of Miss Mackaye; Max Wagner, room-mate of Kelly; Yobu, the Japanese houseboy; three employees of a telegraph office to identify telegrams exchanged between the accused man and Miss Mackaye, which have not yet been admitted as evidence; two nurses of Raymond and his physician, Dr. W. J. Sullivan and Detectives Carman and Haak of the Hollywood division.

The detectives will give damaging testimony, the prosecution announced concerning statements made to them by Kelly following his arrest. In these statements Kelly is said to have avowed his love for Miss Mackaye and to have said that he went to the Raymond home on the night of the fight in a pugnacious mood to demand an apology from him for "smart cracks" which, he said, Raymond had made about himself and Miss Mackaye.

## CHURCH PENSION FUND DRIVE REPORT DUE TOMORROW

What success has been attained by California Presbyterians in their effort to raise their quota of $625,000 toward the $15,000,000 pension plan instituted five years ago, will be learned tomorrow night at the final report banquet, to be conducted at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Anticipating that Southern States in the Mississippi flood disaster area must inevitably fail in raising their quota, Will H. Hays, national chairman of the Presbyterian movement, has issued a call to all others to make up these shortages. Mr. Hays, now in Los Angeles, last night expressed hope that he will be able to make his "victory" report to the general assembly at San Francisco.

Twins alike in every detail, even to blood pressure, G. and L. Ellis, students of patent law in Glasgow, Scotland, were born in India twenty-six years ago.

Pierce-Arrow now $2685.—[Advertisement.

Julia Schmidt,
113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

**Does illness keep you from your work?**

GIRL who earns her living—whether in store, office, factory or home—realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment. For this reason she works on day after day. When she becomes tired out and run-down, she feels that she must keep at her work without taking time to rest.

Thousands of girls have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored them to a normal physical condition, and has made them fit for work. These two women testify to that fact:

HEALTHY AND STRONG

Oregon:—"I am writing you how much your ... helped me. I was ... weary work, fainting, seal... but half, so quit work ... as I would be so weak I ... walk across the room. ... told me of Lydia ... Vegetable Compound. ... relief when sick and it ... me such a healthier and ... woman. Every ... I am recommending ... Compound to all my ... Schmidt, 113 Wil... Oregon.

*Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.*

LOOK AS YOUNG

Fruitdale, South Dakota:—"I felt badly. It seemed like my back broke all to pieces and I couldn't stoop down to get anything from the floor. Then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I did, and it sure has helped me. I can work all day long and I feel so good. I am 38 years old and I look just as young as if I were 20. I am glad to answer letters from any one about this medicine because it has done me good." Mrs. Francis F. Fajardo, Box 31, Fruitdale, South Dakota.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



# AUBURN

## *America's Fastest Stock Car*

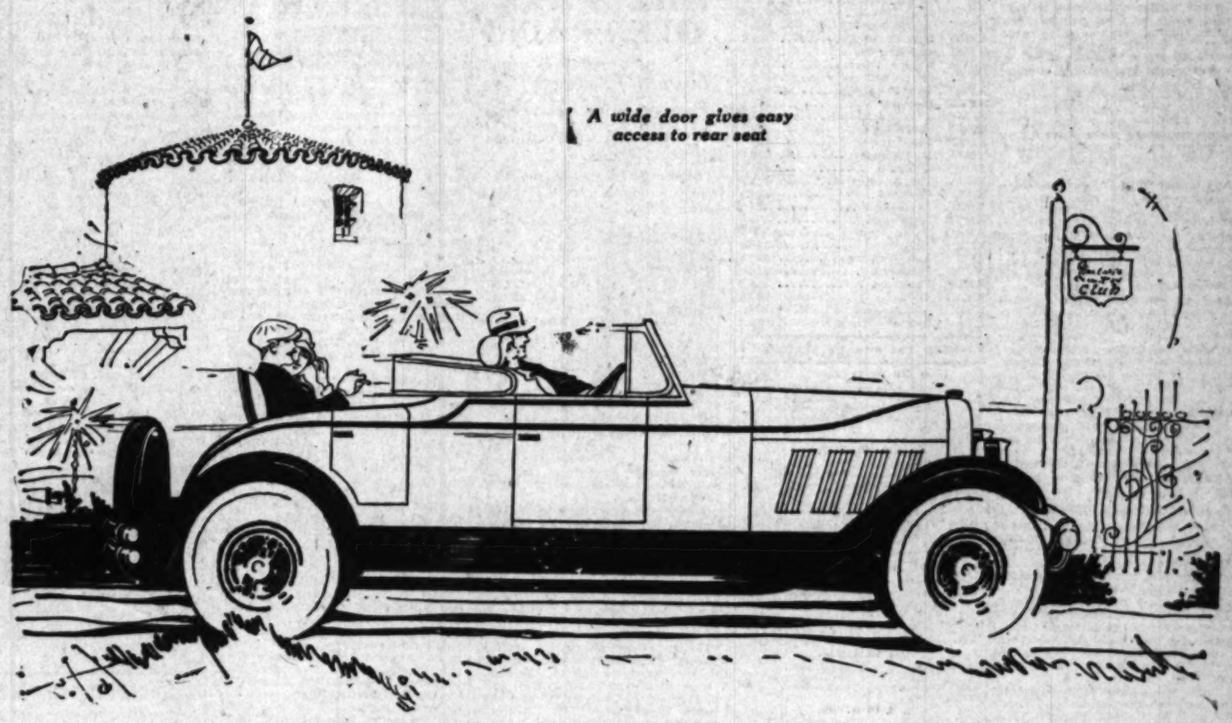
In ordinary cars the driver must *work* as though he were a part of the car's mechanism. Not so in the new Auburn Straight Eight . . . it drives itself . . . it holds the road itself . . . it does not worry nor fatigue the driver.

The secret of Auburn's pronounced popularity lies in the fact that the car not only performs better and lasts longer but it *relieves the driver.*

That is one of the reasons Auburn owners live on a higher plane. They enjoy a newer and finer *kind* of motoring service and accommodations. Their enthusiasm is contagious. Their praise prompts others to investigate Auburn. To all such we say:

"There is nothing we can tell you that will add to the value *built* into the Auburn. Therefore we ask you to DRIVE it; compare its comfort, ease of handling, and performance; see if it meets YOUR every requirement better than any other car, and, if it does not you will not be asked to buy."

Despite the unparalleled owner-endorsement Auburn enjoys, we do not believe a single Auburn Straight Eight owner knows *all* of his car's capabilities. More sustained speed, more rugged endurance, and more continuous efficiency is built into the Auburn than owners ever ask us to deliver. No one yet has "touched bottom" of Auburn's depths of VALUE, which explains why Auburn sales continue to break records.




*8-77 Roadster $1395; 125-inch wheelbase; 75 miles per hour*

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

# WHITE AUTO CO.

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HANSON MOTOR CAR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
AUBURN WESTLAKE MOTORS, 2118 West Sixth St.
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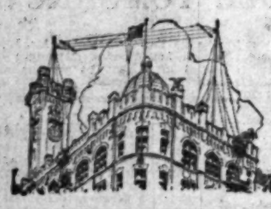
J. D. PENNMAN, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
THOMAS A. FREEMAN, 1901 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
WESTERN MOTORS, 119 West Stauson Blvd., Huntington Park.

ANAHEIM—Hart Motor Co., 235 E. Center St.
BISHOP—Lebarge & Hutchison
CULVER CITY—Ogle & Son, 6320 W. Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.
INGLEWOOD—Chas. D. Benane, 363 E. Regent St.
LONG BEACH—Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.
McFARLAND—L. R. Billings
ONTARIO—Hammell & Pride, 316 W. A St.
PASADENA—Pasadena Motor Car Co., 117 W. Colorado St.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State St.
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.
SANTA BARBARA—Tattersall Motor Co., 302 State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.
SANTA PAULA—W. R. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeld & Co., 631 W. Sixth St.
TAFT—Roy C. Wiman, 201 Center St.
WHITTIER—Auburn Whittier Co., 416 W. Philadelphia



# RADIO ACTIVITIES

*From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets*

## TONE REPRODUCTION CHIEF PROBLEM OF BROADCAST

### *Research Develops Vibration and Harmonic Table for Various Voices*

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

**Practically every discussion of the nature of sound easily convinces one of the complexity of spoken words and musical tones. Every single variation in the sound wave and every little harmonic from each instrument played must be faithfully converted into corresponding electrical vibrations and used to vary the energy output of the transmitting set.**

Prof. Grant Rector of the University of Buffalo in discussing the subject, says if we assume that the energy is transmitted through space without loss (and this is hardly true except perhaps for points near the station.) we still have the problem of converting these electrical vibrations back into sound vibrations through the medium of our receiving sets and loud-speakers, and if the final sound is to seem like the original sound this conversion process must be faithfully performed.

**SIMPLE SOUND IN MAN**

In considering the nature of sounds of the human voice in the production of words, speaking and singing, perhaps we are more concerned with the vowels of words than with the consonant sounds.

Probably the most simple vocal sound in the English language is the sound given to the "a" in "ma" as pronounced by a child. This is from a recent analysis undertaken by Prof. D. C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science.

A person makes this vowel sound and likewise those of other vowels but pronounces them all on the same identical pitch. This is what we call monotoning, which is regularly done in some of the more formal church rites in the reading of psalms and other parts of the service.

We can well inquire what it is about the sounds that enables us to distinguish one vowel from another when they are all pronounced on the same fundamental pitch. Perhaps we might also raise the query as to how we can differentiate between the voice of two people when they speak the same vowel on the same pitch.

In the intensive research of the Cleveland scientist and educator we find that, in addition to the fundamental frequency at which a person speaks, in other words, the frequency that fixes the tone or pitch of the voice, there are multiples of harmonics of this frequency present.

**RESEARCH GIVES TABLE**

The frequency region in which the particular harmonics present occur is directly responsible for the determination of whether we believe the person has said "a" as in "ma" or "o" as in "hoe."

We differentiate between the voices of individuals by additional harmonics that do not have much to do with the intelligibility of sound.

Research investigations give us a table which apparently represents a rather fair estimate of the regions in which various voices are liable to pitch the fundamental tones of their spoken words and, of course, their possible singing range is far greater.

Bass, 75 to 200; baritone, 100 to 250; tenor, 130 to 300; alto, 200 to 400; soprano, 250 to 500, and a small child, 350 to 600.

We would discover harmonics in the frequency region somewhat around 1050 for every one of the above-mentioned voices irrespective of the particular fundamental used, if it were not for the tone "a" as in "ma."

And for the "o" as in "hoe" we would find harmonics in the frequency region at the vicinity of 490. With "a" as in "fate," there would be two frequency regions, one of which would be around 490 and another at approximately 2460. In a similar way there are distinctive frequencies for all other vowels.

In their essentials the consonants are simply the direct result of stopping and starting the vowels in different manner. The most simple way gives rise to the rather common sounds of "m" and "p" and unquestionably it is the simplicity of the sounds of "pa" and "ma" that makes them in the midst of the very first words that the child learns to say.

It often happens that youngsters are wholly unable to pronounce certain vowels and later, as the voices grow somewhat lower in the fundamental pitch, the children become able to say the vowel.

**CLANG TONES DEFINED**

The answer lies in the fact that if the lowest pitched tone a juvenile can make is above one of the frequency regions necessary for a vowel then he could not possibly produce that particular vowel sound.

An extremely young girl baby is apt to encounter extreme difficulty in giving a good "e" as in "meet" merely because that particular vowel has a characteristic frequency region just above 300 in addition to a high one.

Many will deduce from this brief and sketchy description of spoken and sung words that it ought to be possible to arrange musical instruments to produce sounds that would be similar to spoken vowels, or possibly, words.

This has, as a matter of fact, been done for a little group of simple words and the success of the tentative experiment is believed by many to go a considerable length in proving the correctness of the explanation of how we distinguish one word from another and one voice from another whether on radio or elsewhere.

While we are on the subject of voice tones it might perhaps not be amiss to mention clang tones. When we strike a tuning fork with considerable energy with a metallic hammer the result is a clanging effect that is distinctly unpleasant. Analyzing this tone we find that a harmonic, which is not a simple integral multiple of the fundamental frequency, is in evidence. Human ears are pleased only with sound combinations in cases where the numerical relations between the pitches of the various tones can be expressed by simple numbers.

**MULTIPLE VIBRATION**

The sound waves produced by a piano lead us onward to a discussion of piano tones. The touching of a key at the low-frequency end of the instrument causes a felt hammer to strike a heavy metal string near one of its ends.

This causes the string to vibrate as a whole and also to vibrate as though it were fastened in the middle, so it acts as a string only half as long as it really is.

There is a tendency to vibrate, at the same time, as though the string were divided into three equal sections, and also four and five, and for many more also on the extremely low notes.

The overtones produced along with the fundamental have frequencies two, or three or four, or some other integral numbers of times the frequency of the fundamental. It is said that frequencies forty times the fundamental sometimes occur on the lowest piano notes.

Going up the piano scale we find fewer harmonics and in upper notes the frequencies above twice the value of the fundamental are hardly noticeable.

Other than the difference in loudness when keys are struck with varying degrees of intensity we get different relative intensities of overtones so the skillful player can get different tonal effects from the same keys and we say he is interpreting the music.

## K-H-J The Times

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon; Dr. I. G. Hutsingpillar, resident minister, Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Services and music, First Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 8 p.m. Services and music, First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Tronitz Club program, presenting Rosalyne Asner, pianist; Rosa Honyikova, contralto; Jennie Mohr, violinist; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Emilio Torres Labaqui, Spanish opera singer; Grace Currey, harp soloist; Louise Miller, KHJ pianist; instrumental trio from Aspro's Dynamic Synco-Symphonists.

**STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS**

(Alphabetically)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KELW | Burbank | 535.4 |
| KFI | Los Angeles | 468.5 |
| KFON | Long Beach | 232.4 |
| KFQZ | Hollywood | 226 |
| KFSD | San Diego | 245.8 |
| KFSG | Los Angeles | 275.1 |
| KFVD | Venice | 268 |
| KFWB | Hollywood | 252 |
| KFWI | San Francisco | 249.1 |
| KFWM | Oakland | 214.2 |
| KFWO | Catalina Island | 211.1 |
| KFXB | Los Angeles | 222.1 |
| KGEF | Los Angeles | 526 |
| KGFJ | Los Angeles | 218 |
| KGO | Oakland | 361.2 |
| KHJ | Los Angeles | 405.2 |
| KLX | Oakland | 508.2 |
| KMIC | Inglewood | 260.7 |
| KMTR | Hollywood | 370.2 |
| KNRC | Santa Monica | 238 |
| KNX | Hollywood | 336.9 |
| KPO | San Francisco | 428.3 |
| KPPC | Pasadena | 238.9 |
| KPSN | Pasadena | 315.6 |
| KTAB | Oakland | 302.8 |
| KTBI | Los Angeles | 294 |
| KYA | San Francisco | 288.3 |

**OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS**

**10 to 11 a.m.**

KPPC—Chimes at 10:30. KPSN—Services 10:30.
KFWM—Services. KTAB—Bible chat.
KNX—Church services. KGW—Services.
KFSG—Church services. KFI—Services.
KPO—Services. KNRC—Services.
KTBI—Services.

**11 a.m. to 12 Noon**

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KFSG—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFI—Services.
KFWM—Sermon. KFON—Services.
KYA—Services. KNRC—Services.
KGEF—Sermon. KVFD—Sermon.
KMIC—Services. KPSN—Services.

**12 Noon to 1 p.m.**

KFWO—Music at 12:30.

**1 to 2 p.m.**

KFWO—Music to 1:30. KFWM—Music.
KFON—Music. KFWI—Music.

**2 to 3 p.m.**

KPON—Band. KNX—Music.
KFSG—Services. KNRC—Band at 2:30.
KFWB—Organ. KTBI—Services.

**3 to 4 p.m.**

KNX—Music. KFSD—Services.
KFSG—Services. KPO—Ball game.
KFSD—Services. KNRC—Band.
KFON—Band.

**4 to 5 p.m.**

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KELW—Vespers at 4:30. KFON—Vespers.
KPON—Vespers. KFXB—Music.
KPO—Ball game at 4:30.

**5 to 6 p.m.**

KGEF—Vespers. KFWO—Music.
KNRC—Orchestra. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KELW—Vesper service. KFI—Vespers.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFXB—Music.

**6 to 7 p.m.**

KNRC—Sermon. KPO—Orchestra.
KFVD—Music. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFWI—Orchestra. KNX—Services. KFSG—Program.
KTBI—Vespers. KFWO—Orchestra.
KELW—Studio program. KFI—Music.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.
KFXB—Program.

**7 to 8 p.m.**

KFWM—Services. KPO—Concert orchestra.
KNRC—Organ recital. KNX—Organ.
KGEF—Services. KGO—Services.
KYA—Sermon. KTBI—Services.
KQW—Services. KFVD—Music.
KELW—Music. KFI—Organ.
KFSG—Program. KFWO—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFWI—Services.
KFON—Studio hour. KFPC—Services.
KTAB—Services. KFXB—Studio program.

**8 to 9 p.m.**

KFWO—Music. KPON—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFWB—Services.
KFWI—Services. KPO—Music.
KNX—Program. KGO—Services.
KFSG—Services. KFVD—Program.
KYA—Sermon. KFWI—Services.
KFWB—Program at 8:30. KTAB—Church services.
KTBI—Services.
KELW—Program. KNRC—Band.
KFVD—Orchestra. KQW—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFI—Program.
KFQZ—Studio concert. KFXB—Music.

## *Tronitz Club Program Through KHJ Tonight*

Emilio Torres Labaqui, Spanish opera singer

Rosa Honyikova, mezzo soprano

Jennie Mohr, violinist

Philip Tronitz, teacher-pianist

Rosalyne Asner, pianist

Grand Opera, Vocal and Instrumental Pieces, and Speakers on Air

**9 to 10 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| KNX—Program. | KNRC—Music. |
| KFWB—Studio program. | KFON—Frolic. |
| KFSG—Services. | KPO—Chain program. |
| KMTR—Concert hour. | KGO—Chain program. |
| KELW—Music. | KFI—Chain program. |
| KFVD—Orchestra. | KFXB—Orchestra. |
| KGEF—Music. | |

**10 to 11 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| KFWB—Dance orchestra. | KFQZ—Program. |
| KFSG—Musical program. | KFI—Dance orchestra. |
| KGEF—Services. | KPO—Dance orchestra. |
| KFON—Frolic. | KFVD—Dance orchestra. |

**11 to 12 Midnight**

| | |
|---|---|
| KFVD—Dance orchestra. | KPO—Dance orchestra. |
| KFON—Frolic. | KNX—Organ. |

## EDUCATORS WILL TALK OVER RADIO

### *Instructive Speeches to be Sponsored by University of Southern California*

Commencing tomorrow the University of Southern California will sponsor a series of educational talks via remote control over KMTR according to Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the institution.

Dr. Rufus Bernhard von KleinSmid

These will be on the air five days a week between the hours of 3 and 4 p.m., omitting the school vacation days of Saturday and Sunday.

The topics to be covered will cover practically every conceivable subject and will be given by various members of the Trojan faculty.

This week's schedule will include: Monday, Ray MacDonald on "Certain Cultural Phases of Oriental Art," at 3 p.m., and W. R. LaPorte, "Growth and Development of the Child," at 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, at 3 p.m., Julia Norton McCorkle, "English of Today," and at 3:30 p.m., Roy Thompson, "Book Browsing;" Wednesday, the Spanish hour, 3 to 4, by William P. Rice; Thursday, Carl S. Knopf, "Thought Currents of the Ancient World," at 3, and "Great Personalities in American History," by James Musgatti, at 3:30; and, Friday, at 3, F. May Morse, "Vocations," and Gertrude York Christ, "Food for the Family," at 3:30 p.m.

## SUICIDE OF RADIO FAN CAUSED BY MUSICIAN

What is believed to be the first "radio suicide" is reported to have occurred in Vienna, where a middle-aged domestic fell in love with a musician whose broadcasts she heard over her radio.

She bought his photograph and treasured it, but her impassioned love letters remained unanswered by even a verification of reception. Finally the heartsick spinster turned on the gas and ended it all.

## BATTERIES OF RADIO REQUIRE ATTENTION

Storage batteries used with radio sets should be accorded the same treatment given automobile batteries. They should be tested occasionally with a hydrometer (an instrument that looks like a syringe) and distilled water should be added to the cells whenever necessary to replace that lost by evaporation.

## RADIO LINE AT BILTMORE PREVIEW OF

### *Educational Possibilities of Wireless Pointed Out; Improvements Occur Fast*

During the past week an interesting preview for wholesalers has been going on at the Biltmore by A. H. Bartsch, general sales manager for the American Bosch Magneto Corporation of Springfield, Mass. The display has included the entire Bosch radio line, various types of receivers, a varied line of unusually designed cabinets, the recreator for attachment to phonographs and wide diversity in loud speakers.

Mr. Bartsch prophesies great educational possibilities of radio as an unlimited force of good will and an agency for the dissemination of information.

"Potential buyers," said the radio man, "now benefit immeasurably through the speed in which the clearing-up process in radio ranks is taking place, in that the trend has brought to fans established and dependable circuits of proven worth, mechanical designs of lasting construction, audio systems that bring true and pleasing reproduction of speech and music, and finally cabinet designs that find acceptance in the eyes of the most exacting interior decorator.

"Manufacturers now more fully realize their obligations and are industriously establishing a background of mechanical and electrical service to the public that will eliminate difficulties which sometimes occur through lack of understanding or carelessness, leaving radio to be enjoyed with no questioning of its potentialities."

Other items of local interest in the retail and wholesale radio field include the removal last week of the Radio Supply Company, wholesalers, from 920 South Broadway next door to 912; tomorrow night in the auditorium of the National Electrical School R. G. Leitner and H. O. Joseph will present a lecture and picture, "The Wizardry of Wireless," which will be open to the public; the Falck No-Battery Set, manufactured in Los Angeles by the Advance Electric Company, now has seventeen franchised dealers; the Ray-O-Vac Twins, radio entertainers sponsored by French Battery Company of Madison, Wis., who were guest artists at KHJ for an entire week are going the rounds of local stations before their return trip east; R. B. Yale of the Yale Radio Electric Company, with his wife, will join the Chamber of Commerce excursion on the S.S. City of Honolulu leaving the harbor June 4; J. W. Fitzgerald, western distributor for the Neutrowound, "Allectric" set, which operates entirely from the light socket, has appointed the Western Auto Electric Company as wholesaler for this district; the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association has issued a fifty-page leaflet, "Nema Handbook of Radio Standards," which is the second edition of a booklet entitled, "Handbook of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies;" and the McGrawsome 200 pages, was among the Hill "Radio Trade Catalogue," of week's mail offering.

**NO BUSINESS HEAD AT ALL**

Marks: You spoke of giving your wife a bank account of her own in order to teach her the value of money. How did it turn out?

Parks: Badly. She used it up paying a lot of bills that I could have staved off for a year or more.—[Boston Transcript.

## *We May Tune in by Use of Myracycles*

We may be tuning in broadcast stations by myracycles instead of kilocycles soon. The use of the term "myracycle," 10,000 cycles, or ten kilocycles, to designate broadcast frequencies has been suggested to the Federal Radio Commission by Guy M. Laird, an electrical engineer of Colorado, and is being considered as a standard term. The creator of this means of indicating the broadcast frequencies, points out that since the assignments are in even kilocycles and the separation is placed at ten kilocycles, the use of units of ten kilocycles would simplify the work of the commission and the interpretation by the broadcasters and listeners. Fewer figures would be required. Instead of saying 1500 kilocycles, he proposes the designation as 150 myracycles, eliminating one digit, or sixty-six myracycles instead of 660 kilocycles. The last digits are zeros anyhow, so he sees no reason for using them.

The basis of this system lies in the plan the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers introduced some years ago, whereby the unit of "myrawatt" or 10,000 watts was established.

Applying this method to the operation of radio receivers, Mr. Laird points out that many dials are numbered from 100 to 0, or according to frequency decrease. If the tuning dial is calibrated from 100 to 0 and reads fifty-five for a station transmitting on ninety-three myracycles, or 930 kilocycles, the difference between ninety-three and fifty-five is thirty-eight, which may be taken as the constant of the set for tuning. Mr. Laird explains. When the fan wants to locate the tuning points for a station operating on sixty-six myracycles, he subtracts his set constant of thirty-eight from sixty-six which gives him twenty-eight as the approximate point on the dial where the station should come in. Continuing his exposition, the inventor says that if the dials are calibrated in the reverse manner, or from 0 to 100, the listener must subtract the approximate setting from 100 to get seventy-two, the setting point for the same frequency on that type of dial.

## TOO MUCH VOLUME SPOILS TONE OF SET

Most radio sets are turned on too loudly, with the result that the reproduced voice and music sound harsh and raucous and echo badly. To avoid such unsatisfactory results in a small apartment or house, the volume control should be turned down so that the voice of an announcer issues from the loud speaker with the same intensity as ordinary human speech.

**WIRE SKINNING TOOL SIMPLE**

In using the popular rubber-covered stranded hook-up wire, radio constructors usually experience considerable trouble in skinning the ends for connections. A simple tool which is very convenient for this work can be made from an ordinary large battery connection clamp, which resembles an overgrown tie clasp. Merely file the jaws of the clamp smooth and cut in them, with a three-cornered file, a notch which is roughly the size of the wire. To use the tool, simply close the jaws over the wire to be skinned, squeeze with the fingers and at the same time pull outward toward the wire's end. The edges of the notch will pare the rubber insulation off neatly without cutting any of the fine strands of wire.

## *FIFTY-ONE STATIONS DISAPPEAR*

### *Number of Broadcasters Reduced to 681 as Studios Fail to Get Licenses*

There are today 681 broadcast stations on the air instead of 732, the grand total under the old regime. This means that fifty-one have disappeared in one way or another. The first list of temporary permits issued by the Federal Radio Commission included 666 stations; since then fifteen more stations have been granted permits, ten old stations have announced their intentions of quitting the air, and thirty-two have failed to file their applications for renewal of broadcast authority. This leaves a discrepancy of nine stations, believed to be former portables which have failed to signify their intentions to the commission or the fixed station cases still pending.

It looks now as if the maximum number of stations to be licensed would not be more than about 690 unless the commissioners decide to authorize numerous newcomers from about 200 applications being held up until the old-timers are finally settled into a more or less permanent status. Almost everyone will admit that 600 or even 681 stations are enough to cover the whole country and please everybody. Literally—the fewer, the better reception; 500 would serve adequately providing they were properly distributed over the country, but it is feared this ideal can never be achieved; the commission hesitates to kill off stations without just reason. However, it is unlikely that the stations which have failed to apply will be granted broadcast permits at this late date; more than two months since the signing of the radio law and nearly three weeks since the "dead line," established by the law as April 24, last, was passed.

The only authorization to start broadcast issued from now on will go to communities unserved by nearby broadcasters, if by any chance there are such open spaces left on the broadcast map. In other words, the commissioners are not going to increase the total number on the air, except where public service, interest or necessity demands new stations. On the contrary they are discouraging new applicants, and are striving to persuade existing stations to combine their efforts, money and programs. Such consolidations among stations would be welcomed far and near, it is believed; joint operators could utilize the same transmitter and channel, operating separate studios if found desirable.

Other efforts of the commission to eliminate interference and clear up the ether include the recent order reducing the power of urban broadcasters in congested areas to a maximum of 500 watts unless the transmitters are moved out of town; establishing the standard channels and separation between them; with wide separation between stations in cities; the requirement that the frequencies do not vary more than one-half a kilocycle; and the frequent announcement of frequency, call and location so that stations may be checked officially and by listeners. A little patience on the part of the fans and co-operation from the broadcasters will enable the commission to improve conditions in the ether materially in a short time.

**MAKE YOUR SET MORE SELECT**

"Make your set more select" is the headline in the "Wireless Corner" of a provincial English paper.

## *Ten Stations Give Notice Quitting*

Ten broadcasters, most operating with low power in congested districts, but two 500-watters located at [illegible] and Mt. Clemens, Mich., the Radio Commission has ceased to broadcast. No permits have been issued.

The list includes: WFAV, Lincoln, Neb., Nebraska, 500 watts, 275 meters; WARC, Mich., Henry B. Joy, 5 kilocycles, 346 meters; [illegible], Md., First Baptist, watts, 1340 kilocycles; WEAU, Sioux City, Iowa, Brothers Company, 25 kilocycles, 275.1 meters; [illegible] town, N. D., Bismarck, watts, 1323 kilocycles; KFOB, Burlingame, Kan., watts, 1360 kilocycles; WAOK, Cocoa Park, Fla., dreasen, 100 watts, 247.8 meters; KPOT, College Hill Radio Club, kilocycles, 231 meters; Ind., W. J. Schmidt, 899.8 kilocycles, 333 meters; WPAK, Fargo, N. D., college, 50 watts, 1200 meters.

**PROGRAM TO [illegible]**

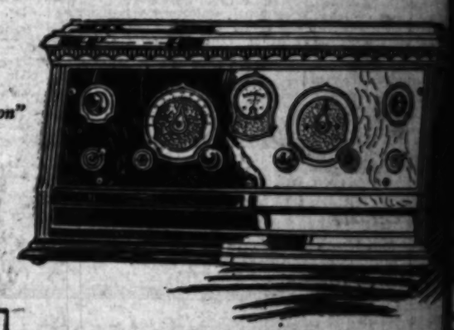
The Arabian Nights' program an hour and fifteen minutes descriptive music broadcast Chicago, is to continue summer months, the announced recently. The Nights' program will Wednesday during the gram hours.


# FITZGERALD'S

Hill Street at 727

*Exclusive Authorized STROMBERG-CARLSON Dealers in Downtown L[illegible]*

*"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"*



No. 591 Receiver, Treasure Chest, 7-tube[illegible] cabinet; equipped with volt-meter; solid mahogany.

Price $192.50

Without Accessories

TEST OF CONDENSERS FOR ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS.

Permits synchronizing three condensers of like capacity on one shaft. Result—clear selectivity and pure tone quality.

TEST AGAINST OSCILLATION.

Adjustment completely neutralizes Receiver. Result—stability at all points on the dial and absence of the distortion which always accompanies radiation.

TEST FOR RECEPTION OVER COMPLETE WAVE BAND.

Individual calibration charts are prepared for each Receiver, indicating where every station may be received. Result—uniformity of tuning from 200 to 550 meters.

FINAL TEST FOR GENERAL EFFICIENCY.

The performance of each Receiver is checked against that of a laboratory model. Result—the unsurpassed Stromberg-Carlson tonal quality, volume and musical range in every Receiver.

# Major Test

*Which Insure Stromberg-C[illegible] Permanence of Valu[illegible]*

The Stromberg-Carlson defini[illegible] "permanence of value" includes [illegible] ence of performance—obtained [illegible] the selection of high grade parts, [illegible] entific matching and adjustment [illegible] parts and the most rigid inspection [illegible] results they give in every Stromberg [illegible] son Receiver.

This comforting assurance of [illegible] ability is as valuable to the Strom[illegible] Carlson purchaser as is the knowled[illegible] Stromberg-Carlson guarantees [illegible] reduce prices—a policy which fi[illegible] meaning to the phrase "permanen[illegible] value in radio".

*Ask your dealer to let you tune in on a Stromberg-Carlson in his store or in your home.*

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
Rochester, N.Y.

Pacific Coast Radio Representative
Garnett, Young & Company
San Francisco Seattle Portland

# Stromberg-Carlson

*Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than 10 years*

DONNEL'S MUSIC CO

3831 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD "OPEN EVENINGS"

*Authorized Dealer* Stromberg-Carlson

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## ROIC BOY GHTS DEATH

*to Save Father from Rip Tide*

*Waves Alone for More Than an Hour*

*Comes to Rescue When It is Too Late*

BEACH, May 14.—Filial de- of the highest order and hero- ism equaled was displayed morning by Frank Fisher, of age, in an unsuccessful to save his father, Lloyd E. , from the clutches of a near the River Spray pier. fight began at 8 o'clock only when the body of man was taken from the hands an hour later. struggle and the young battle, was witnessed the screaming gulls and about them. attracted at that early not until the battle had that early bathers, at- the screaming cries of the not to his help. They Life had fled from the when the boy was still in a tenacious grip. The

son had gone to the usual morning dip. the beach, the fa- the water first and had the breakers line when older Fisher was seen in the grip of a The boy saw his and, shouting to him Young Frank swam last strokes to his

the lad's story, told his father began to the ever-pulling tide varied his father to enough and to float with the tide, but the older could fight free. He However, The meantime, had con- strength, and when his to weaken he supported hand while he kept Within a few min- father had lost con- his lungs filled with

currents caught the and his unconscious carried them a half-mile close to the the lad could almost

former life Fisher, an early swim, was to the lad's rescue. struggling youth with both the Silver Banquet relieved the and directed the himself. With his last made the shore

## Ten Stations Give Notice Quitting Fi

Ten broadcasters, most of operating with low power congested districts, but two 500-watters located at Lincoln and Mt. Clemens, Mich., the Radio Commission this ceased to broadcast. permits have been issued The list includes the WFAV, Lincoln, Neb., Nebraska, 500 watts, 1000 275 meters; WABX, Mich., Henry B. Joy 500 kilocycles, 246 meters; KFVE ly, Mo., First Baptist watts, 1240 kilocycles, WEAU, Sioux City, Iowa, Brothers Company, 150 kilocycles, 275.1 meters; town, N. D., Ernest W. watts, 1333 kilocycles, 22 KFOB, Burlingame, KFOB, 1320 kilocycles, 226.8 WAOK, Ozone Park, N. Y., dreasen, 100 watts, 1299 247.8 meters; KFQT, College Hill Radio Club, kilocycles, 231 meters; Ind., W. J. Romancouht, 839.8 kilocycles, 357 WPAK, Fargo, N. D., Agri- lege, 50 watts, 1090 meters.

PROGRAM TO CONTI

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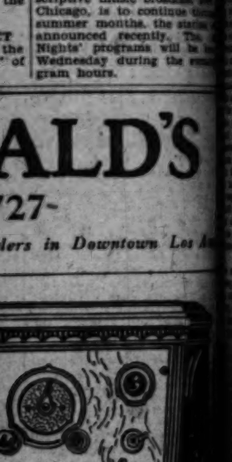
## ALD'S

27-

lers in Downtown Los A



## l Agents er Still in Pasadena

, May 14.—A 200-gal- lots gallons of alcohol gins of mash were seized conducted at 5819 Alamont Pasadena, early this Assistant Federal Prohi- Director Benedict and a Two men and a who, after Benedict to halt their attempt-

, who were lodged in jail with bail set at , gave their names as Mr. E. Paulino and R. K. were charged with il- and possession of

## or Test

e Stromberg-Carl nence of Value

erg-Carlson definition f value" includes per nance—obtained thro high grade parts, thi and adjustment of t ost rigid inspection of e in every Stromberg-C

ting assurance of depe luable to the Strombe ser as is the knowledge t rlson guarantees not -a policy which first g e phrase "permanence

r to let you tune in on a Strom his store or in your home.

rlson Telephone Mfg. Co. Rochester, N.Y.

Coast Radio Representative ett, Young & Company Portland Los Angeles Seattle

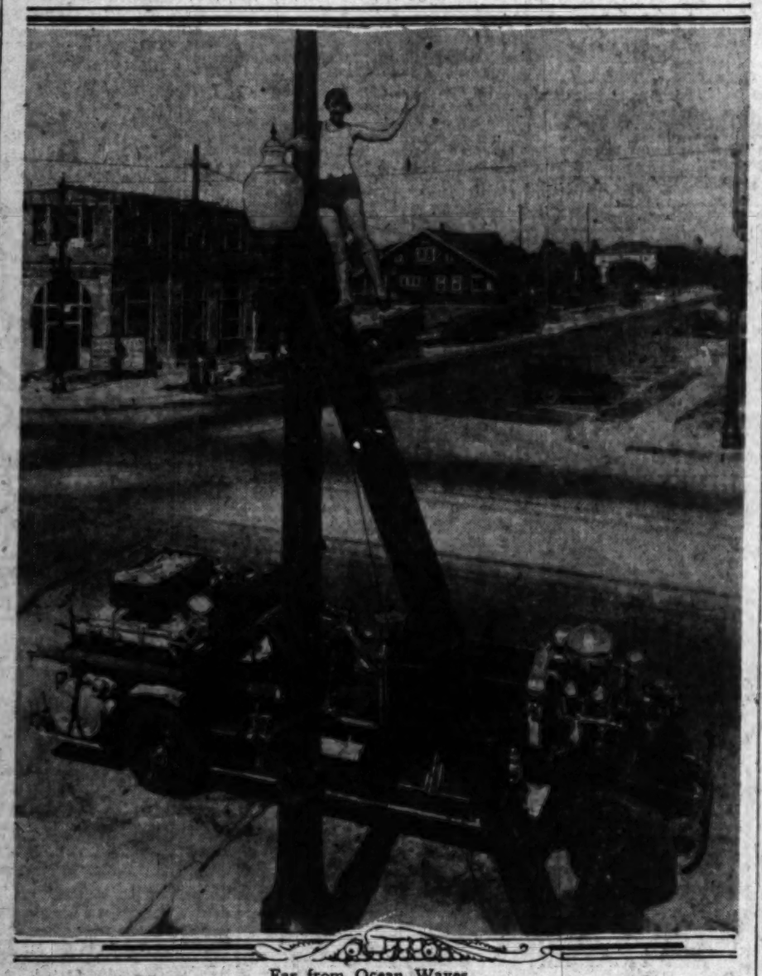
## Carlson

erates for more than 30 years

USIC CO Carlson

## FIRST AID TO INGLEWOOD LIGHT CREW

### Chamber of Commerce Worker Makes Ready for Carnival



Far from Ocean, Waves

Miss Justine Johnson finds bathing suit useful for aerial stunts.

## Curious Boy Saves Life of Garage Man

FULLERTON, May 14.—Curiosity on the part of Abner Garrett, an employee of the Shaffer Tool Works at Brea, was today credited with having saved the life of Floyd Rogers, garage owner of that city. Garrett looked in the window of Rogers's garage last night and saw a small light burning. He noticed that a man was apparently asleep on the floor. Garrett's curiosity prompted him to break open the door, whereupon he found that the repairman was unconscious from the effects of monoxide gas poison. Rogers had closed the doors of the garage so that he would not be disturbed while working on the automobile.

Garrett dragged the unconscious man out of doors. A physician worked for more than an hour on Rogers before he was able to resuscitate him.

## KEPT WEDDING CAKE FOR FIFTY YEARS

SANTA MONICA, May 14.—A piece of wedding cake 50 years old, preserved in an airtight box since their wedding in Chicago, March 17, 1877, will be cut at the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Kimmey at a reception next Monday in the Los Angeles home of their son, M. J. Kimmey, 840 South Ogden Drive. Peter M. Kimmey is retired, and has lived in California eleven years. He lives at 525 Fourth street, Santa Monica. Mrs. Kimmey was Jessie B. Burbank of Chicago. Dorothy Virginia Kimmey, 17 years of age, a grand-daughter, will help receive the many friends and well-wishers, and the wedding cake will be taken from its airtight box after fifty years of careful preservation for the Golden Wedding.

## DE MOLAYS ORGANIZE SAN JOAQUIN CHAPTER

VISALIA, May 14.—With object of promoting closer fellowship among chapters of the valley and to be able to secure a hearing before the State conclave, should occasion demand, a San Joaquin Valley Association of De Molay was organized here last night. It is composed of chapters from Stockton on the north to Taft on the south.

Officers are: President, Rogers Moore, Porterville; vice-president, John Gerhart, Visalia; secretary-treasurer, Douglas Trewhitt of Hanford; commissioner of affairs, Frank Jones of Tulare.

A constitution and by-laws are expected to be adopted at a meeting to be held at the Hotel California in Fresno on June 17.

## SEEK BUS SERVICE FOR LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, May 14. — Laguna Beach will be connected directly by bus with Los Angeles and with Riverside and San Bernardino if a petition of the Motor Transit Company to the State Railroad Commission is successful.

About thirty Laguna Beach citizens went to Los Angeles recently to attend a hearing in the matter before the commission. Among those testifying were Frank B. Champion, president of the Chamber of Commerce; H. H. Henshaw, president of the realty board, and Edward M. Dealina, president of the Merchants' Association. Each of these organizations had indorsed the proposed plan.

## BOY SHOWS FIGHT, SHOT BY OFFICER

*Found Hiding Behind Tree, Draws Gun When Told to Surrender*

BURBANK, May 14.—Louis Rienzi, 19 years of age, is in the General Hospital and believed to be dying as the result of being shot in an encounter with deputy sheriffs early this morning when they surprised him hiding behind a tree on San Fernando Road near the Shell oil station.

When the officers stopped their machine and told Rienzi they were deputies and for him to come from behind the tree and explain his presence there the youth is said to have drawn a revolver from his pocket. The deputies are then said to have opened fire on him and a bullet from the gun of Deputy Sheriff B. H. Luker is reported to have passed through the neck of Rienzi.

The scene of the shooting occurred at a point where several hold-ups recently have been reported. The deputies were on their way to Bakersfield when they caught sight of Rienzi.

The youth made a garbled statement after being shot but gave no home address for himself. He said a brother and sister resided in Wisconsin.

## TWO MURDER CASES TO COME TO TRIAL

BAKERSFIELD, May 14.—Two murder cases have been set for trial this month before Judge Erwin W. Owen in Department No. 3 of the Superior Court. William C Allen will be tried June 20, next, for the alleged murder of J. H. Cox at Taft, and on a similar charge, Giuseppi Favilla will be tried for the alleged "hoe murder" of William F. Fussell. Favilla's trial date is set for May 31. Both defendants were indicted by the grand jury, which has just been dismissed.

In the Allen murder trial one of the most sensational hearings in the county history of the county is expected. Mrs. Allen, who was first married to W. C. Allen, then to J. H. Cox, the deceased, and then to Allen again, will be expected to testify for her husband. Alleged blackmail attempts against Allen and his wife will be adduced during the hearing, according to intimations of Defense Attorneys Emmons and Aldrich. Cox had threatened Allen and his wife in person, through letters and by word messages to their friends, it is claimed.

Mrs. Allen, pretty and petite, was in court today with her husband, and Attorney Olen Aldrich when Allen pleaded not guilty to the charge.

### LIVED NEAR CENTURY

SANTA ANA, May 14.—Mrs. Mary Sutton, 99 years of age, mother of Mrs. S. H. Collins, S. W. Sutton and Oscar Sutton of Santa Ana, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Collins, 1636 East Fourth street. Mrs. Sutton would have been 100 years of age on June 29 had she lived. She was born in New York State on June 29, 1827. After spending her childhood in New York she moved with her family to Iowa when a young woman and lived there most of her life. After several visits to California she came here almost twelve years ago to make her home and has been living with her daughter since that time.

INGLEWOOD, May 14.—Fearing that the final connections on the installation of Inglewood's new ornamental lighting system on Market street would not be ready in time for the Festival of Light celebration on Wednesday evening that will mark the turning on of the current for the first time, Miss Justine Johnson of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce decided to put a little more pep in the proceedings.

Donning her bathing suit, in order to be less hampered in the dizzy climb, she enlisted the services of Chief Basil Roberts of the Inglewood Fire Department. He obligingly brought out one of the big fire trucks to aid her in climbing to the light globe cross-arm, where the young lady, armed with a heavy spanner, herself tightened up a series of globe attachments with her own fair hands.

Following this feat, the crew of workmen engaged in this work, redoubled their efforts, and it is anticipated that by the time the day of the Festival of Light dawns every lamp will be in place and the gold wooden poles hitherto used for the lighting system, and the trolley poles in the center of the street will be removed forever.

A free street dance, a parade of civic bodies headed by Col. Thomas H. Jennings, as grand marshal, a Mardi Gras and serpentine, with free confetti and caps for all, will feature the evening celebration, beginning with the turning on of the lights by Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence, according to Frank R. McDonald, chairman of the committee in charge.

The combined ornamental light standard and trolley-wire support is the King-Graybar make of Ferronite iron, and the first of the kind to be installed on the Pacific Coast. They are declared to be masterpieces of sculptural art that add distinction to the Inglewood business district.

## NEW CITIZENS

### Americanization Subject of Talks at Hanford

HANFORD, May 14. — The last two days have been naturalization and citizenship days in this county. A class of thirty-seven applicants for citizenship were examined in the Superior Court here by Judge Van Zante and National Examiner Maxwell Lambe on Thursday and thirty-four passed.

Exalted Ruler McKay of the Hanford Elks' Lodge, made the new citizens an address, charging them to esteem the high honor they were receiving and to seriously consider the responsibilities it carried.

Last night thirty-three graduates of the Americanization classes of the high school received their diplomas and Assemblyman A. F. Jewitt of this city made them an address urging them to take up the duties of citizenship in real earnest and carry it on at the ballot box.

## AUTO IN WILD DASH DOWN STEEP INCLINE

GLENDALE, May 14. — Losing control of their automobile when the brakes failed to work as they were descending a steep grade on New York Boulevard, north of La Crescenta Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, 330 West Mayfield avenue, La Crescenta, suffered severe lacerations and bruises when they were thrown from the speeding machine when it turned over at the foot of the hill.

The accident, which occurred near midnight, was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kiley, 1265 Thompson street, Glendale, who rendered first aid and had the two injured persons taken to the Glendale Medical Group where their wounds were dressed.

## FEATURE OF ORANGE SHOW

### *Industrial Exhibit Will Be Leading Attraction at Annual Anaheim Classic*

ANAHEIM, May 14.—The thousands of visitors who will attend the seventh annual California Valencia Orange Show, which opens here Thursday of next week, May 19, will find one of the most attractive arrays of exhibits in the industrial section, according to C. E. Harbeson, manager of this department of the show.

This year there will be 136 "spots" in the industrial exhibit, and each will have an attractive display of manufactured products well worth the attention of the visitors. The industrial section covers a floor space of 130 feet wide by 220 feet in length. The decorations will conform with the "Enchanted Story Book" motif, which has been used in the big feature tent.

Mr. Harbeson states that the industrial exhibits this year are the greatest ever held in connection with the show, and that the keen interest manifested by the exhibitors in this department augurs well for the success of the show.

"Interest among the industrial exhibitors is keener this season than it ever has been before," Harbeson states. "Advance sales having been far greater and with the reservations we now have, it is very evident that all spaces will be sold before the opening day," he continued.

The Howard Company of Anaheim leads all industrial exhibitors in the amount of space taken. This company has contracted for fifty feet for a display of electrical refrigeration.

The Southern California Edison Company, Western Auto Supply Company and the Frank Meline Company are some of the other leading exhibitors in this department.

Practically everything from electrical refrigerators, to beauty parlors, and from fortune tellers to hair restorers and washing machines, will be found in this section. Novelty shops and puzzle stores, lawn sprinklers and cabin sites, etc., etc., are all on display in attractive booths.

## WAR TIMES ECHOED IN COURT CASE

*Riverside Man Says Wife Humiliated Him During Years of Strife*

RIVERSIDE, May 14.—A deliberate scheme to humiliate and harrass her husband during war-time hysteria is asserted in a complaint for divorce filed in the Superior Court here today by Herman Baer against Elizabeth G. Baer.

While he was acting as food administrator for Manatee county, Florida, in August, September and October of 1918 it was his duty to allot sugar and publish each month the amount purchased by the townspeople in order to disclose the names of those families whose patriotism had been so weak that they had secured more sugar than he allowed, states Baer in his complaint. His standing in the community was greatly harmed, he declares, when, his own name headed the list of offenders, occasioned, he states, because his wife deliberately purchased sugar from various stores in quantities for the purpose of embarrassing him. When he remonstrated, says Baer, his wife flew into a rage and refused to speak to him until after the armistice.

When he would have enlisted in the hospital unit she carried her hostility to authorities in Washington and asserted that her husband was sympathetic with the Germans, making it impossible for him to join the overseas forces, asserts Baer. When stricken with the flu and physicians had ordered him to California for his health his wife told him he could die in Florida as well as in California. But as a final indignity she refused to speak with him for months at a time except through a third party, the complaint states.

## Ventura Paper Buys Oxnard Publication

VENTURA, May 14.—Norman Parks announced today that the Oxnard Tribune, of which he is owner and editor, will suspend publication with this afternoon's issue. The Tribune's entire circulation, both home delivered and mail, has been taken over by the Ventura Star, and, beginning Monday, all subscribers will be served with this newspaper.

The suspension of the Tribune occurs just one year after its acquisition by Mr. Parks, who came to Oxnard from Holtville, where he published the Holtville Tribune. Mr. Parks, who has substantial business interests elsewhere, said that within two or three weeks he expected to be in business again. The Tribune was started as a morning daily late in 1924 by Paul Samuelson. The founder's health failing, he sold the following spring to Virgil Wyatt, who operated the paper for more than a year. Mr. Parks changed over to the evening field some months ago.

## SPECIAL TRIAL JUDGE

### Question of Paving Funds to Come Before Visiting Jurist

SANTA ANA, May 14.—A new judge and a new trial date were announced today in the Santa Ana $10,000 paving appropriation case, which will be heard in Department Three of Superior Court before Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino, on the 19th inst.

Judge James L. Allen having disqualified himself from sitting in the case when it came before him for hearing yesterday, Judge Warmer was assigned to the case after extensive unraveling of red tape provided by the new California Judicial Council Act.

Judge Allen will preside in Judge Warmer's court at San Bernardino while the local hearing is in progress, to determine whether a 3-to-2 vote of the County Supervisors legally entitles the city of Santa Ana to receive a $10,000 appropriation from the county gas tax fund to aid in the improvement of South Main street.

An injunction petition filed against County Auditor W. C. Jerome, to prevent payment of the money to the city, contends that a four-fifths vote of the Supervisors was necessary to authorize the contribution.

## AUTO DRIVER KILLED

### Two Cars Crash in Collision Near Anaheim

ANAHEIM, May 14. — One man was killed and two others were injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of Ball Road and Magnolia avenue three miles southwest of Anaheim today.

Harry Crayton of Belvedere Gardens, a real-estate operator, is dead and A. H. Klein, a carpenter, living on Magnolia avenue, Anaheim, and Leo Seibert of Belvedere Gardens, companion of Crayton, are suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

Both cars were demolished in the collision. Crayton died almost instantly, according to reports. The body was taken to the Backs, Terry & Campbell parlors in Anaheim.

Crayton and Seiberi were on their way to a real-estate subdivision southwest of Anaheim at the time of the crash. Both drivers made an effort to avoid the collision by swerving.

### POLICE FORCE MARRIED

VENTURA, May 14. — David L. Adams, 55 years of age, who gave his occupation as Chief of Police, Tax Collector and a few other offices in the city of Newport Beach, fell a victim to Dan Cupid here today when he appeared at the County Clerk's office and secured a license to wed Grace M. Robbins, a housewife, of Los Angeles.

LOUDEST ROARER OF THEM ALL

L. H. Louden

ANAHEIM, May 14.—L. H. Louden, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin, has just been elected president of the Lions' Club of Anaheim. Mr. Louden has for several years been prominently identified with the club activities, and is one of Anaheim's most energetic citizens in all movements of public importance. His election was met with great approval among Orange county business men and public officials.

## CALIFORNIA ELKS HOLD BIG FROLIC

*Plan for Joint Meeting at San Bernardino Include Street Pageant*

GLENDALE, May 14.—Members of the Glendale Lodge of Elks are cooperating with Harry B. Cooper, Past Exalted Ruler of the San Bernardino lodge, in the plans to hold what promises to be the largest informal gathering of the members of the order ever staged in Southern California.

Cooper, who is now a resident of Glendale, has inaugurated plans for a get-together meeting of the Elks from Santa Barbara to San Diego at San Bernardino with the lodges of the orange belt acting as hosts. The assembly will be held on June 25 and will be featured by a parade through the streets of San Bernardino with the police and fire departments of that city, Riverside and Redlands as escorts.

The Glendale lodge has already aligned five bands, three drum corps and three crack drill teams for the parade. The program, which will start as soon as the guests arrive in San Bernardino on two special trains leaving Los Angeles over the Santa Fe, will wind up at night with the initiation of what is hoped to be the largest class of neophytes ever admitted to the order at one time, with every lodge in Southern California sending a number of candidates.

## Girls Win All School Honors at Oxnard High

OXNARD, May 14.—Girls beat the boys at Oxnard Union High School this year, according to an announcement today by Principal W. D. Bannister.

Madeline Miedema, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Miedema, is the valedictorian of the class of 1927. During her four years at Oxnard High Miss Miedema made a scholastic average of 96.88, which is considered very good.

Miss Margaret Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Collier of Somis, made an average of 96.11 and won the salutatorian honor.

Miss Roberta Robertson, daughter of the former secretary of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce was third highest in the graduating class while Miss Ruth Clawson ranks fourth.

Credit is due Miss Miedema, who, despite a serious illness which kept her away from her studies for a considerable length of time, made such a fine record for her four years at high school. This is the first time that four girls have headed the list of graduates from the local high school. The boys made their records in athletics.

## HAD A "SPELL"

### Ex-Service Man Tells Judge He Was Not Drunk

MONROVIA, May 14. — Whether he was drunk of "had a spell" will be the question when D. G. Morrison, Glendale chauffeur, appears before Judge Sturgeon here last Friday to answer to a charge of drunkenness.

Traffic on Foothill Boulevard at the west edge of Monrovia was obstructed last night by a large sedan parked in the middle of the highway. George W. Dell, Jr., of Rosemead, stopped to investigate and found Morrison collapsed behind the wheel with the motor still running. Dell drove the car to the Monrovia Police Station, where Morrison did not regain consciousness until this morning.

Morrison admitted, according to police, that he had "a couple of drinks," but denied that he was intoxicated. He said that he was an ex-service man, was gassed overseas and is subject to fainting attacks. Whenever he feels an "attack" coming on he stops his car wherever he happens to be, he told Judge Sturgeon, when he was arraigned this morning. He was released on his own recognizance and promised to produce medical certificates to substantiate claims about his physical condition.

## MOTORCYCLE OFFICER HURT IN COLLISION

MONROVIA, May 14.—Cecil Calkins, Monrovia motorcycle officer, sustained a bruised right arm and cuts on his hand last night in a collision with an automobile near the corner of Magnolia and White Oak avenues. According to the report to police, Calkins was riding east on White Oak avenue, and hit the rear wheel of an automobile driven west by Mrs. Bernice J. Hutchinson, 1194 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena, who made a left-hand turn into a service station. Both Calkins and Mrs. Hutchinson were said to have been driving slowly.

Calkins was taken to the Monrovia Hospital. His motorcycle was badly damaged, the front wheel being broken and both fenders bent. Calkins has been on the force nearly three years.

## DRAW SENTENCE FOR DISTURBING PEACE

VISALIA, May 14. — Suspended sentences of twenty days each were meted out this morning to Jack Ray and Jack Hutchinson, members of a theatrical company which played in Visalia Thursday night, on charges of disturbing the peace, by Justice of the Peace J. S. Clack of Visalia. The two actors are believed to have left this afternoon for Los Angeles.

They were arrested by Constable T. W. Anderson on a complaint made by the management of the Hotel Johnson, as an outgrowth of an alleged "party" staged by the two in their room there.

## TO WIDEN HIGHWAY

### Fullerton Property Owners Approve Plan of Chamber

FULLERTON, May 14.—Unanimous approval was given by property owners along South Spadra road at a meeting with the highway committee of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce of the plan to widen the highway between Fullerton and Anaheim.

The property owners indorsed the plans worked out by the Chamber of Commerce and arranged a committee to work out further plans with the highway committee. Twenty-seven property owners attended the meeting, which was held in the Fullerton clubrooms. Ray B. Leach, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, outlined the improvement plan and told the property owners that the State had agreed to bear half of the expense of widening the thoroughfare and the county had agreed to pay part of the remaining half of the assessment. The estimated cost of the improvement is $84,000.

## YOUTHFUL FARMERS GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

HANFORD, May 14.—The boy and girl farmers of Kings county held the center of interest here tonight when they staged their entertainment and benefit dance at the American Legion Hall before a large audience. Crane's Orchestra furnished music for the grand march and a special feature was radio dance music from the ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Young folks and old folks joined in old-fashioned square dances.

Demonstrations of educational club work by the boys and girls were given under the captions of "Carrot Salad, Selecting the Heifer and Pasture."

The event was given to raise funds to pay Kings county's equipment quota for Whitaker's forest camp site, given over to agricultural club use by the University of California.

### GROVE OWNERS PAY REWARD

FULLERTON, May 14.—The Northern Orange County Fruit Exchange has been called upon for the first time to pay a reward for the arrest and conviction of looters of citrus groves, Dale R. King, manager, announced today. King presented F. W. Waite with a check for $50 as a reward for his capture of John Kelly and Dewey Porter, who were subsequently sentenced to six months in the County Jail at Santa Ana. They were convicted of stealing oranges from Waite's orchard.

### OVERRULE PROTESTS

ANAHEIM, May 14.—Overruling a number of written and verbal protests, the Board of Trustees of Anaheim in regular session last night adopted a resolution approving the installation of ornamental lights along East and West Broadway. Check-up revealed that the protesting property owners did not represent a majority of those concerned in the proposed improvement.

## CAPTURE FIEND IN HUMAN FORM

*Citizens Hear Girls Call for Help*

*Pursue Attacker as He Attempts Escape*

*Confesses to Being Professional Rum-Runner*

LONG BEACH, May 14.—Hold-up men have their automatics and masks, bank bandits their high-powered cars and burglars their skeleton keys, but crime equipment entirely new to Long Beach police was unearthed last night when from the pockets of Walter S. Pawling, self-confessed rum runner and alleged attacker of Miss Madeline Lindsley, they took a two-ounce bottle of chloroform and two pieces of small rope eighteen inches long.

Pawling was found by irate citizens, who, attracted to a lonely spot on Pacific avenue last night by the screams of Miss Lindsley, surprised the man, police say, in the act of attempting to outrage the helpless girl, whom he had thrown to the ground. Pawling is booked here on a statutory charge. The brutality of the asserted attack and the boldness with which it was carried out have aroused the city, and police will endeavor to determine whether or not Pawling is the man who a few weeks ago created a reign of terror among girls and young women by attacking several of them in lonely spots in various parts of the city.

Miss Lindsley, 19 years of age, and pretty, was on her way home from a party shortly before midnight, when, in front of 434 Pacific avenue, a block from her home and two blocks from police headquarters, she encountered a man who, seizing her by the throat, threw her to the ground. His attack, Miss Lindsley told police, was ferocious and he acted like an insane man. Her screams infuriated him and he attempted to choke her, she said.

H. K. Klingraef, 111 West Fifth street; E. E. Peterson, 634 Cedar avenue; Larry Moore, an employee of the Kress store, and M. R. Hodges, 3417 Wilton street, hearing her screams, ran to her aid. Pawling, seeing them approach on the run, fled and a chase ensued that led through several alleys and streets. Pawling was finally captured by the four pursuers and was turned over to Detective Sergeants Wright and Dixon, who had been called by neighbors.

Pawling told police he lives at 1248 State street, where he has a wife and two children, and that he is employed as a rum runner. He had just returned from San Pedro, where he landed a load of liquor from Catalina Island, he told police. The bottle of chloroform and the two short bits of rope, he told police, were his defense against hijackers. Pawling is booked on charges of criminal assault.

## Students Guests of University of Redlands

REDLANDS, May 14.—Four hundred high school students of Southern California were the guests of the University of Redlands at the annual high school day today. They arrived early this morning and the day closed late tonight with the presentation by the senior class of the play, "Rose of the Rancho."

In the annual declamation contest, which was held this morning, Milton Stinners of Manual Arts was the winner. He gave "Spartacus to the Gladiators." Second place went to a colored boy by the name of Hamilton of San Bernardino.

Those who were entered were Herbert Reiner of Pasadena, Daniel Wulff of Santa Barbara, Arthur Gross of Anaheim, Lewis Hedgecock of Compton, William Ferguson of Riverside, David Smith of Monrovia, George Barracough of Los Angeles High, W. R. Stott of Citrus Union, David C. Glackday of Los Angeles, Wilbur Walker of Pomona, Oliver McNutty of San Jacinto, Gerald Wyatt of Burbank, Alphonoso Ibanes of Redlands, Warren Moore of Chaffey, George Shilder of Redondo, Paul Moulder of Glendale.

The guests were entertained with a picnic lunch at Sylvan Park, with a trip over the city, and then listened to the glee clubs of Santa Ana and Pasadena. They attended a baseball game and witnessed the senior play. Those who took part in the play were William Kern Donald, Virgil Tyler, Grace Rees, Dora Ibanez, Evelyn Lytle, Mary Beard, Addison Van Loemen, Donald Stewart, Delbert Bruce, Gordon Redding, Amelia Gray, Mildred Parker, Noble Johnson, Ernest Hemmering, Warren Vancamp, Fred Bradshaw, Gordon Dean, Lelia Gibbs, Opal Mae Brace, Martin Tarbell, Richard Sering, Eleanor Haddon, Evelyn Pummich, Margaret Foot, Nelson Painter, Andrew Mabry, Edward Brunton, Sanford McGilbra, Betty Lytle, Lois Pearson, Ernestine Davis, Isabel Hastings, Frances Hinckley, Marie Kryvsler, Vivian Holmes, Larry Dunn, John Ward and Robert Jacques.

## FILES ANSWER TO DAMAGE SUITS

VENTURA, May 14. — Answers were filed today in the Superior Court by H. M. Hunt, owner of the Ojai Stage, to six damage suits, totaling $43,150, filed recently against Hunt as a result of an accident at Kalorama and Meta streets recently when twelve Oxnard Mexican laborers were injured, three fatally, in a collision between the stage and a small truck on which the Mexicans were riding. In each one of the answers, Hunt asserts that he was driving neither carelessly nor negligently, as alleged.

### GRANTED PROBATION

SANTA ANA, May 14. — Edward E. Livermore pleaded guilty to perjury and was granted probation under a suspension of sentence for a period of three years by Superior Judge E. J. Marks. The charge against Livermore related to his marriage in Santa Ana to Viola May Wheeler on January 7. The girl was only 15 years of age, and Livermore swore that she was 18.

# EARLY PATRIOT GAINS SUPPORT

### *Thomas Starr King Boosted for Hall of Fame*

### *Educators, Club Women and Others Back Preacher*

### *Approval Rests With Young; Phelan for Fremont*

The numbers of defenders of Rev. Thomas Starr King, noted preacher and patriot of the early days of California, and the choice of the Legislature, in company with Fra Junipero Serra, as California's representatives in the National Hall of Statuary at Washington D. C., has been materially increased with the addition of prominent educators, club women and the Native Sons organization.

A bill appropriating $25,000 to defray the expenses of placing busts of King and Serra in the statuary hall was adopted at the last session of the Legislature, and now rests upon Gov. Young's desk awaiting his signature to become effective. After the Legislature's action, former Senator Phelan instituted a campaign to substitute Gen. John C. Fremont for King. Senator Phelan found some support, but club women, civic leaders and the Native Sons of the Golden West immediately arose in King's defense.

**SUBSTITUTION IMPOSSIBLE**

It has been pointed out that it is impossible now to substitute Fremont for King, as it would necessitate the Governor failing to sign the bill. This would mean a two-year delay, until the next session of the Legislature, with the possibility that it would be many years before a similar measure would be adopted.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, yesterday was added to the ranks of King's supporters.

"In my judgment," she said, "King is incomparatively better as a representative than Gen. Fremont. I have repeatedly called the attention of school people to the fact that Thomas Starr King contributed to the everlasting welfare of the State."

Several other noted local educators and many women's clubs are out for King.

In opposing King, Senator Phelan said that he was a paid orator for abolition, but admitted his sincerity in the movement. He also said that King was not a native Californian, and lived in the State but four years.

The famous orator, however, is credited with doing yeoman service in keeping California true to the Union during the Civil War. He also helped in raising a fund of $1,250,000 for the United States Sanitary Commission to be used for sick and wounded soldiers during the war. He was a student of nature, and was one of the first to write upon the grandeurs of California scenery.

Two great mountains now bear his name, one being in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the other a peak looking down upon the Yosemite Valley. San Francisco has erected a statue to him in Golden Gate Park.

King was born in New York City, December 17, 1824, the son of a Unitarian minister. When he was 11 years of age the family moved to Charlestown, Mass., where his early life was spent in the studious New England atmosphere. He began preaching at 20, and two years later succeeded his father when the latter moved to another pastorate.

In 1850 he took up the question of abolition. By 1856 he was becoming noted nationally as a lecturer and platform orator, and he began the career which made him famous.

He received a call to a Unitarian church in San Francisco, and landed there from a steamship in April, 1860. He immediately threw himself into a variety of civic activities and took to lecturing again, traveling all over California, as well as into Oregon and Nevada in the course of his work. He raised a great fund for the destitute after the disastrous flood of 1861, which inundated parts of Sacramento to a depth of eighteen feet.

When the Civil War broke out, he immediately went to work to California in the Union. While the residents of the State were predominantly northern, the southern sympathizers at that time had political control, so King interested himself in the coming campaign, and succeeded in defeating the administration. He delivered many lectures during the early years of the war, his oration upon "Washington and the Union" being particularly effective.

He died in San Francisco in 1864, his body now resting under a marble tomb in the courtyard of the church he served.

## PREACHER BACKED FOR FAME HALL

Rev. Thomas Starr King

# TWO BANDITS ROB BANK

Two armed bandits entered the Bank of Italy branch bank at 3361 Whittier Boulevard, forced employees to face the wall and departed with $13,000 in currency yesterday.

One bandit, armed with two guns, answered in general details, the description of a man, now under grand-jury indictment on robbery charges, police authorities said.

The bandit pair entered the bank shortly after 1 p.m., one covering the manager, L. Cruickshank; B. L. Stone, teller, and Miss M. M. Pugh, stenographer, while his aide scooped up bundles of currency and dropped them into a satchel. They made their escape in a brown roadster.

Neither bandit betrayed even slight nervousness, employees said, but worked quickly as their victims obeyed the order to stand facing the wall under penalty of death.

**ITINERANT SHOT IN DUEL WITH POLICE**

Louie Rienzi, itinerant from Milwaukee, was in the prison ward of the General Hospital in a serious condition last night suffering from a bullet wound in the neck as the result of a gun duel with deputy sheriffs and police officers.

Rienzi was shot by Deputy Sheriff Bert Luker when he was discovered early yesterday morning hiding behind a tree on San Fernando Road near Burbank. Luker, C. M. Luker and Officers Alsup and Gurman of the Los Angeles Police Department were returning from San Fernando where they had arrested Margaret Shilling during a robbery investigation.

When they reached Scott Road, near Burbank, Luker noticed Rienzi behind a tree across the street from a service station. He stopped the car and the officers approached calling in a loud voice that they were officers and ordering Rienzi to put up his hands.

Rienzi, however, reached for his pocket and drew a revolver pointing it at Luker and snapping the trigger. Luker then fired, the bullet striking Rienzi in the neck.

At the hospital Rienzi admitted to officers that he had heard them say they were officers but that he drew his gun anyway and attempted to shoot. Physicians announced last night that the man probably will recover.

# *Nichols Milbank Body Will Arrive Here Tomorrow*

The body of Nichols Milbank, well-known Los Angeleno, who died suddenly in Paris some three weeks ago, while traveling in Europe with his wife and daughter, will arrive here via the Santa Fe at 9 a.m. tomorrow, according to word received last night by members of the family here. Mrs. Milbank and daughter, Miss Mary Milbank, were met in New York by the two sons, Morris and Nichols Milbank, Jr., and all four accompanied the body westward.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church, Adams and Figueroa streets, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dr. George Davidson, rector of the church, officiating. Interment will be in the San Gabriel Cemetery.

**DODD TO ATTEND CONVENTION**

"God's Ideal Man" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. M. E. Dodd this morning at the Temple Baptist Church. This evening Dr. Dodd will discuss "The Signs of the Times, the Second Coming of Christ and the End of the World." Dr. Dodd will leave Los Angeles this week for Chicago to attend the Northern Baptist Convention.

# *Howls of Pain Foil Poison in Boy's Revenge*

Scolded by his mother for disobedience, 10-year-old Erwin Jensen of 2282 Cove street yesterday resolved he would make her sorry. He swallowed a bichloride of mercury tablet he found in the bathroom, curled up on his bed and waited. Later howls of pain brought his mother; the truth was learned, and his stomach was relieved of the poison at the Receiving Hospital.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PENSIONS**

WASHINGTON, May 14. (Exclusive)

Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Louise E. S. Butler, $30; Mary E. Waggoner, $30; Jefferson Parker, $25; Earl Starkey, $24; Laura L. Cummings $30; Ethel M. Neff, $30; Leonard Wilhelm, $30; the minor of William A. Weinkauf, $30; Henry E. Durie, $25; Johanna J. Barmettler, $30; Lizzie Miller, $30.

Sawtelle—Gustaf Dean, $30; Dennis Belanger, $25.

San Diego—Mary E. Comey, $30.

El Segundo—Alma M. Kennedy, $30.

Anaheim—Frances E. Wilcox, $30.

Long Beach—Selma Cresweil, $30.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.

# *New Pavilion of Breakfast Club Dedicated Soon*

Prominent parts in the dedication of the new Pavilion of Friendship of the Breakfast Club on Monday night, the 23rd inst., will be taken by Dr. R. D. Von Kleinsmid, president of Southern California University; Dr. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and Bruce R. Baxter, D.D., chaplain of the Breakfast Club, and a member of the faculty of Southern California, as a leading feature of the James Woods friendship dinner, the committee in charge announced yesterday. The dedication ceremony will open the dinner program.

The pavilion is undergoing the finishing touches, and will be completed in time for the dinner. Completely glass-inclosed, it is entirely free of posts or beams, and has a seating capacity of 1000 at table. A big new kitchen annex is also being built.

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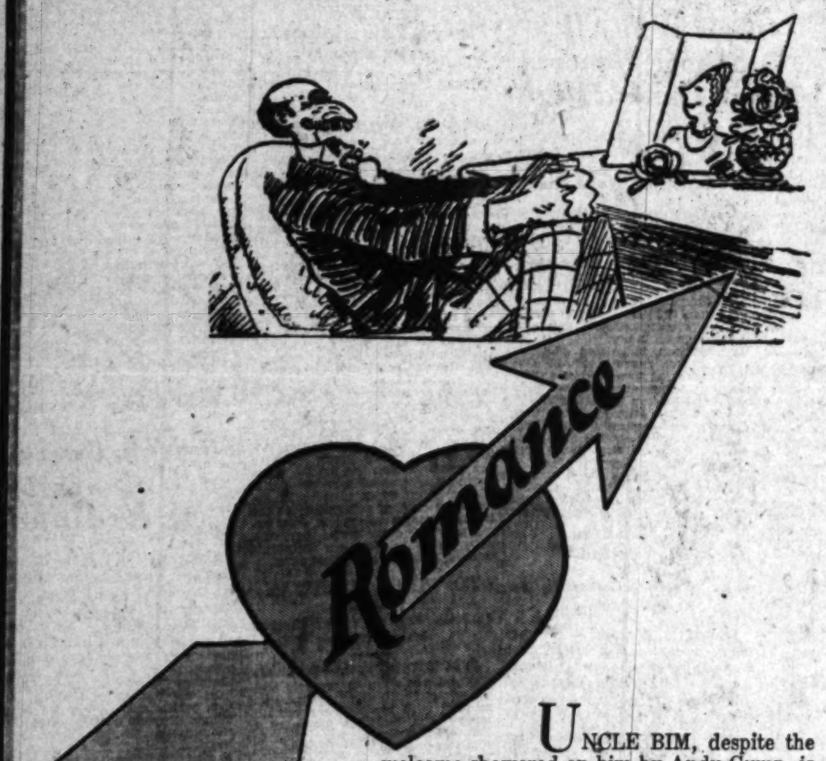


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(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

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...Wright continues as ...ent of the National Mortgage ...ny and National Mortgage In... Company, and also becomes ...ident of Security Housing ...ation, and executive vice-pre... of Mortgage Insurance Corpo... Charles R. Hopper remains ...ident of Mortgage Insurance Cor... as executive vice-president ...ecretary, and also be... vice-president, director and ...ber of the executive committee.

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## PERU BOND OFFERING ON DOCKET

*Issue of $1,500,000 for Callao Province Among New Financing Slated*

South America will be represented in the American loan market this week with an issue of $1,500,000 Province of Callao, Peru, guaranteed and secured sinking fund 7 1-2 per cent gold bonds, which will be offered by a banking group headed by J. & W. Seligman & Co., Hunter, Dulin & Co., and Alvin H. Frank & Co.

Other financing scheduled to come on to this market includes an issue of $2,500,000 Memphis Commercial Appeal, Inc., 6 1-2 per cent fifteen-year sinking fund debentures, and an issue of $700,000 Great Lakes Utilities Corporation 6 per cent gold debentures.

The Province of Callao includes the city of Callao, the principal port and second largest city of Peru and the port and shipping center for Lima, the capital and the largest city, located only eight miles distant. In 1925, more than 60 per cent of the imports and more than 27 per cent of the exports of Peru, including the copper, silver and vanadium from the Cerro de Pasco mining district, passed through the port of Callao.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and Caldwell & Co., will offer the Memphis Commercial Appeal debentures tomorrow at 100 and interest to yield 6.50 per cent. The liens are due May 1, 1942. The debentures will be a direct obligation of the corporation, which has recently acquired all of the property, except real estate, of the Commercial Publishing Company, a Tennessee corporation, which owns and publishes the Commercial Appeal publications.

The Great Lakes Utilities Corporation liens will be offered by Taylor, Ewart & Co., Inc., and Battles & Co., at 98 3-4 and interest to yield 6.58 per cent. The debentures are due May 1, 1937, and are redeemable at a premium of 5 per cent on or before April 30, 1932, the premium decreasing 1 per cent for each succeeding year until maturity.

## TRUSTS GUIDE INVESTORS

*Dillon-Read Company Continues to Favor Stocks Over Bonds; Bank Investment Largest*

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If investors are looking for expert counsel in the disposition of investment funds, the quarterly and annual statements of the companies managing investment trusts are undoubtedly as helpful and authoritative as any advice available. The investor or speculator puzzled over the selection of different stocks and bonds, or the proper division of funds between stocks and bonds as groups will profit by following the changing percentages revealed in the quarterly reports of these companies.

The annual statement of the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation for 1926 is a case in point. This trust, controlled by Dillon, Read & Co., manifests a distinct tendency to favor stocks over bonds in its investment list, although the choice is not as positive as is shown by the Investment Managers' Company, the policy of which is directed by Edgar Lawrence Smith. The latter company at the end of 1926 was not in the bond market at all, and had only 29 per cent of its money in its stocks, the greater portion having been placed in call loans.

**FAVORS SECURITIES**

Contrasted with the Smith policy, the Dillon-Read Company at the end of 1926 reported 86 per cent of its funds in securities, 12 per cent in call loans, and the remainder in cash and participations. At that time the Dillon-Read company evidently had more confidence in the security markets than the Smith company.

Some interesting changes in policy are disclosed by comparison of the Dillon-Read company reports for the first nine months of 1926 and for the year. In the three months' interval, the investment in stocks was increased from 61 per cent to 78 per cent; bonds, from 17 to 19 per cent; while call loans fell from 22 per cent to 12 per cent. These comparisons indicate the confidence of this company in the security markets, particularly the stock market, was considerably increased between September and December.

Between the various classifications of stocks the proportions also underwent some interesting changes in the three months' period. Industrial investments, which had increased from 21 per cent at the end of 1925 to 44 per cent at the end of nine months, fell back to 28 per cent at the end of the year. Probably a fair percentage of the industrial investment was in the shares of foreign companies.

**BANK STOCKS LEAD**

Like A. P. Giannini, the leading partisan of bank stocks, the managers of this company show a marked partiality to this type of investment. The bank investment at the end of 1926 accounted for 31 per cent of the total security investment. The bank investment is the largest of any single group.

Rail shares are next in order among the stocks, although the percentage is smaller than the bond investment. Rails took 17 per cent of the total, against 23 per cent at the end of the nine months. Altogether the percentage relations between the stocks were not materially changed during the comparative periods in question.

In the choice of stocks there are important differences of opinion between the Dillon-Read and the Edgar Lawrence Smith companies. The latter, at the end of 1926, favored rails in its security investments, amounting to 53 per cent of the total. Moreover, there was a greater diversity in the Smith company. Industrials, utilities and oils were represented in the order named.

## ZELLERBACH PLANNING TO ISSUE STOCK

*Paper Company Arranges Sales of 30,000 Block for Expansion Purposes*

To provide funds for additions and improvements to plants and properties of subsidiaries, the Zellerbach Corporation has just arranged with Blyth, Witter & Co., and J. Barth & Co., for $3,000,000 of new financing, it became known yesterday. It is understood that this will be in the form of 30,000 shares additional of convertible preferred stock. Formal offering will not be made for several weeks until figures are available for past year's operations.

Additions and improvements to plants and properties of subsidiaries have been made, costing approximately $6,500,000. Of this amount nearly $4,000,000 has already been expended. The installed generating capacity of the hydroelectric plants of the Northwestern Power and Light Company has been increased from 12,600 kilowatts to 25,500 kilowatts. The manufacturing output of the Washington Pulp and Paper Corporation at Port Angeles, Wash., has been considerably enlarged. In addition to these improvements, about $2,500,000 will be expended soon in the construction of a kraft paper mill at Port Angeles.

The preferred stock to be offered will increase the total amount outstanding to 90,000 shares. Each share, unless it is earlier redeemed at $120 a share, is convertible into common stock at the rate of 2 7-8 shares to August 1, 1927; 3 3-8 shares to February 1, 1929, and 2½ shares thereafter.

An increase in the dividend rate of Zellerbach common stock is rumored as an early prospect. Earnings for the fiscal year just closed are said to have been satisfactory and the recent strength in both common and preferred stocks would seem to substantiate an expectation of larger dividends. The present rate is $1.20 annually.

## Pasadena Link of Bank Chain Gains in Year

Deposits of the Pasadena Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank at the close of business on Friday totaled $18,159,706, a gain of more than $2,000,000 over the same date a year ago, according to a statement made yesterday by John Willis Baer, vice-president, following the monthly meeting of the directors of the bank. Total loans were reported at $11,780,708.

The reports from the safety deposit box department and the vaults showed the largest increase in the history of the bank, Mr. Baer said, the earnings of this department also being in excess of any record heretofore made.

The building committee's report shows marked progress in the construction now going on for the new Oak Knoll branch bank building at Lake and Colorado. The new building for the Altadena branch has been delayed by the fixtures not being ready for installation, but work is now going forward and it is hoped that the building will be entirely completed and ready for occupancy some time in June.

## LIENS OF TELEPHONE COMPANY OUT TODAY

**ISSUE OF $80,000 FOR WARREN (O.) UTILITY GOING ON SALE AT PAR**

An issue of $800,000 collateral 6 per cent gold bonds, Series A, of the Warren (O.) Telephone Company, dated May 1, 1927, and due May 1, 1942, was offered yesterday at par by Thompson, Kent & Grace, Inc., and Hoagland, Allum & Co., Inc.

The bonds are a direct obligation of the company and are secured by deposit with the trustee of 99½ per cent of all the capital stock of its subsidiary, the Warren and Niles Telephone Company, which company will have no funded indebtedness.

The Warren (O.) Telephone Company, through the Warren and Niles Telephone Company, furnishes service to a population of 45,000 without competition. Net earnings of the company for the year ended February 28, last, were $129,620, or more than 2.7 times interest requirements on this issue.

## FOX FILM NET EARNINGS GAIN

Fox Film Corporation reports net income of $857,983, before taxes, for the first quarter of 1927, making this one of the most successful in the history of the company. The earnings are equivalent to $1.71 a share before taxes and compare with $752,-869, or $1.52 a share, before taxes, in the corresponding period of 1926. The balance sheet shows total assets of $32,709,559, of which current and working assets are $16,082,465 and current liabilities are $5,127,685.

Pierce-Arrow now $2685.—[Advertisement.]

## PROFITS OF BILLBOARD CONCERN UP

*Foster-Kleiser Reports Net Gain of $76,700 for Year Ending March 1*

Net profits of Foster & Kleiser Co., for the fiscal year ended March 31, last, after all charges, but before Federal taxes, amounted to $1,522,-375.95, as compared with $1,445,-574.61 in the preceding year, an increase of $76,700.54, according to the company's annual report issued yesterday.

After preferred dividends, earnings were equivalent to $2.06 a share on the 588,945 shares of $10 par value common stock outstanding, as against $1.93 a share in the preceding year. Dividend requirements on the common are $1 a share per annum. After the payment of both preferred and common dividends, and after providing for Federal taxes, $624,-393.02 was added to earned surplus.

Gross earnings of the company in the year just closed aggregated $7,819,307.07, an increase of $296,-407.58 over the total of $7,549,899.49 in the preceding year.

"In order to accommodate increased business, extensive expansions and betterments have been made in our plants with the result that the value of our advertising structures has been increased by $479,083.77," George W. Kleiser, president, said. "Plant purchase accounts have been decreased from $171,690 to $14,707 and preferred stock liability has been decreased by $100,000 by the retirement of 1000 shares on December 31, last, as provided for in our articles of incorporation relating to preferred stock."

Total assets of the company on March 31, last, were $16,831,319.94. Current assets totaled $1,837,964.14, of which $421,100.80 was cash, and current liabilities aggregated $771,-615.15.

Prospects for the ensuing year are very good, and with the increased capacity and facilities a satisfactory increase in volume and profits is expected.

## Consumption of Cotton' in April Lower

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)—Cotton consumed during April totaled 619,140 bales of line and 66,937 bales of linters, compared with 694,193 of lint and 68,176 of linters in March this year and 577,678 of line and 67,-388 of linters in April last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand April 30 was held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,504,903 l. bs of lint, and 239,249 of linters, compared with 1,771,-897 of lint and 226,987 of linters on March 31, this year, and 1,632,062 of lint and 191,914 of linters on April 30, last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 2,676,053 of lint and 71,899 of linters, compared with 4,491,958 of lint and 79,149 of linters on March 31, this year, and 3,529,259 of lint and 53,649 of linters on April 30, last year.

Cotton spindles active during April numbered 32,502,442, compared with 32,919,398 during March, this year, and 32,899,490 during April, last year.

Imports for April totaled 37,519 bales, compared with 41,367 for March, this year, and 53,346 for April, last year.

Exports for April totaled 305,449 bales, including 29,815 bales of linters, compared with 1,129,537, including 45,495 of linters, in March, this year, and 416,491, including 18,318 of linters, in April, last year.

## Restriction in Mexican Output of Oil is Urged

MEXICO CITY, May 14. (Exclusive)—Assertion was made here today by Aurelio Alvarez Lecuona, petroleum expert, that the decision to reduce production in the United States necessarily will result in similar action in Mexico, since it would be absurd to apply the brakes in one place while permitting unrestricted flow elsewhere, particularly since the Americans control Mexican oil production.

Alvarez Lecuona declared that Mexican oil operators are entering into an extensive plan for the curtailment of activities in accordance with the decision taken in the United States. At the local offices of the principal companies operating in Mexico, it was stated, however, that no notification has yet been received.

## STANDARD TEXTILE FINANCES BALANCE

**READJUSTMENT OF AFFAIRS FINISHED AFTER TWO YEARS' EFFORT**

Complete readjustment of the balance sheet of the Standard Textile Products Company, equivalent to virtual reorganization of the company, as recommended by certified accountants and approved by the directors, was presented to stockholders at the annual meeting held in Youngstown recently. The report submitted to stockholders is the first audited statement issued to stockholders since the formation of the company.

For the purpose of showing that the company appears to have definitely turned the corner, James T. Broadbent, president, makes public the statement for the first quarter of 1927, together with the annual report for 1926. The 1926 report shows gross sales of $15,254,526 and net income of $984,902 after all expenses, and inventory write-off of $200,000. After crediting other income and allowing for depreciation and interest, a profit of $114,649 was reported for 1926.

## NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, May 14. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 54½@57; sales, 41; receipts, 1499; shipments, none; stock, 16,675.

Rosin, firm; sales, 602; receipts, 1022; shipments, none; stock, 41,328.

Quote: B, $.25; D, $.50; E, $.75; F, 9.00; G, 9.30; H, 9.30; I, 9.30; K, M, 9.25; N, 9.25; WG, 10.50; WW, X, 11.50.

## FAR-FLUNG BANKS FORECAST

*President Bacigalupi Tells Executives of Bank of Italy Chain Nation-Wide Branches Inevitable*

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Nation-wide branch banking is inevitable and will prove to be the only logical stabilizer for banking expansion, James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy, declared tonight. He spoke at the first assemblage of the bank's new State-wide executives since completion of the long series of mergers and purchases, climaxed by the union of the Bank of Italy and the Liberty Bank.

Orra E. Monnette of Los Angeles, former president of the Liberty Bank of America, who became vice-chairman of the board of directors through the merger, was among several other speakers. More than 300 California cities were represented at the gathering.

In declaring that "it is now time to consider country-wide branch banking for the good of the nation," President Bacigalupi added that he hopes his institution will spread its own branches over the entire country, from Pacific to Atlantic. It is the tendency of the day, he said, to concentrate first and expand afterward.

"This is the age in our country," he exclaimed, "of quality, economy and service. People want the best as cheaply and as easily as possible. It is the day of quantity production, of rapid turnover; of concentration and economy in overhead. It is the hour of specialization and of big capitalization.

"This spells but two things in business; mergers and branches. If this is true in practically all lines of industry and commerce, then banks cannot escape the necessity of keeping pace with the instrumentalities which must be financed by them. I share the belief that the day of nation-wide branch banking is not far off; and I am not apprehensive of the result.

"Let us have fewer, but stronger and more helpful banks, and the nation will fare immeasurably better than has been its doleful banking experience in many of its sections, particularly during the past few years. When that day comes, may I venture the hope that this institution, enjoying the backing of 100,000 California stockholders, will spread from the Pacific to the Atlantic and hold its own with the best this country will then afford."

## Buell to Make Talk at Trade Class Dinner

J. J. Buell, general manager of the May Company, is to address a conference dinner gathering of university students of the college of commerce, University of Southern California, on Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will also be attended by representatives of Los Angeles business associations and organizations who have co-operated with the local university in special lectures on actual business conditions before the students majoring in commerce on the Trojan campus.

"The Romance of Merchandising" is to be Mr. Buell's topic, and he will be introduced by Dean W. M. Cunningham of the commerce college. Speaking on "The Dynamics of Progress," Harry Culver, founder of Culver City, is also to attend the meeting.

Don Erwin, president of the commerce student body at Southern California, and Gordon Crain, are heading the student committee in charge of the affair, while Emery E. Olson, director of co-ordination at University of Southern California is faculty member of the committee.

## HIGHER-PRICED STOCKS RALLY

*Operators Working for Rise Retain Upper Hand*

*Speculation Largely Found in "Rich Man's Shares"*

*Baldwin Locomotive Features Advance Again*

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Curious cross-currents of prices swept through today's stock market, but, in the main, operators working for higher prices retained the upper hand. Speculation centered largely in the "rich men's stocks," selling above $130 a share, several of which were bid up to record high prices. Trading was unusually heavy for a half-holiday session, total sales running well over 1,000,000 shares.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the price movement, which appeared to be based largely on easy money and the continuation of a relatively high volume of trade activity, as revealed by heavy bank clearings and freight car loadings. Such irregularities as were reported in the weekly mercantile reviews were disregarded. The bullish enthusiasm which had been engendered for the oil shares when negotiations were begun to curtail production, dwindled somewhat when it became apparent that the restriction measures were meeting with serious opposition from some of the large producers.

Baldwin was again the individual feature, climbing 6 1-2 points to a new record high at 200, largely at the expense of an overcrowded short interest, and then slipping back to 202 1-4 on realizing. Other railroad equipments also were strong, with buying influenced by the placing of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)


**Public Utility Securities**
*Yielding*
**At Least 6%**

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

| | Int. | Maturity | Price | Approx. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Associated Gas & Electric Con. Deb. | 6 | Series 1925 | 99½ | 6.06 |
| Golden Gate Ferries, Inc., Coll. Series "B" | 6½ | 1941 | 99 | 6.60 |
| Interstate Power Co. Debenture | 6 | 1952 | 98½ | 6.10 |
| United Public Service Co. Coll. Trust Series A | 6 | 1942 | 97½ | 6.25 |

PUBLIC UTILITY PREFERRED STOCKS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Associated Gas & Electric Co. | 6 | 92 | 6.52 |
| Empire Power Corporation | 6 | 93½ | 6.42 |
| Empire District Electric Co. Cum. | 6 | 95 | 6.32 |
| Golden Gate Ferries, Inc., Cum. Partic. | 8 | $25 | 8.00 |

To the above prices accrued interest and dividends are to be added.

In view of current interest rates, the public utility securities offered above represent attractive investments.

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[ *Detailed information will be gladly furnished upon request, without cost or obligation.* ]

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# NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Strength of industrial mortgages gave today's bond market a firm undertone, although irregularity developed in other divisions of the list. Week-end profit-taking was in evidence here and there, but did not assume any general scope. The volume of trading was decidedly small, total sales falling below $7,000,000.

Chesapeake Corporation 5s, which assumed a position of leadership immediately after they were listed early in the week, again were in brisk demand at about yesterday's final prices. Delaware and Hudson convertible 5s gained more than 3 points on a handful of sales, while new top prices for the year were reached by Atchison 4s, Southern Pacific collateral trust 4s and one or two others.

Granby Consolidated Mining 7s, which have been reactionary at periods for some time, recovered more than 4 points. United States Steel sinking-fund 5s were in fairly brisk demand, but Republic Iron and Steel sinking-fund 5s lost more than a point.

Public utilities were inclined to heaviness, with losses of a fractional character.

Fourth Liberty 4¼ 1-4s were active, but the government list otherwise was relatively quiet and irregular. Prices of foreign bonds showed only slight changes.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices on the exchange. To expedite transaction, sales is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

| | Sales ($1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alex Rubber gold 8s | 1 | 102¾ | .... | .... |
| Am. Agr. Chems. 7½s | 4 | 101 | 100½ | 101 |
| Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s | 2 | 102¾ | .... | .... |
| Am. Smelting 5s | 1 | 107¾ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s | 10 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| Am. Sugar Ref. 6s | 7 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| Am. Tel & Tel. 5½s | 5 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| Do. col. 5s | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Do. 4½s '29 | 19 | 103¾ | 103¾ | .... |
| Do. cv. 4½s | 1 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Do. cv. 4s | 4 | 96¾ | .... | .... |
| Am. Typ. Fdrs. 6s | 4 | 101 | .... | .... |
| Am. W. W. & Elec. 5s | 1 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Anaconda Cop. 7s '38 | 15 | 109¾ | 109½ | 109½ |
| Do. 6s '29 | 10 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Andes C. M. 7s '43 | 10 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Ang. Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s | 13 | 93 | 94½ | 93 |
| Ann. & Co. Del. 5½s | 12 | 99¾ | 99¾ | .... |
| Do. real estate 4½s | 12 | 96¾ | .... | .... |
| Ann. Oil ref. 6s | 2 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| A., T. & S. F. gen. 4s | 11 | 97 | .... | .... |
| Do. adj. 5s | 1 | 107 | .... | .... |
| Do. adj. 4s | 20 | 90 | 89½ | 90 |
| Do. adj. 4s M | 2 | 89¾ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s Stpd. | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s Cal. stpd. | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Balaire Man. Trans. 6s | 18 | 100 | 99½ | 100 |
| Balt. U. Gas deb. 5½s | 30 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Cal. Pet. 5½s '38 | 2 | 94 | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Can. Nor. s.f. 7s | 1 | 107½ | .... | .... |
| Do. deb. 6½s | 1 | 101 | .... | .... |
| Can. Pac. 4½s perp. | 15 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Do. deb. 4s | 23 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| Canada South. 5s | 1 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Cent. Dist. & Pow. 5s '54 | 1 | 98½ | .... | .... |
| Cent. Fdy. s.f. 6s | 2 | 97 | .... | .... |
| Cent. of Ga. 5½s | 1 | 97 | .... | .... |
| Central Pac. 1st ref. 4s | 17 | 90½ | .... | .... |
| C. R. R. & B. Co. of Ga. 5s | 2 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Cent. R.R. of N. J. 5s | 2 | 116½ | .... | .... |
| Chas. Gas & Elec. 5s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. deb. 5½s | 21 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cv. 4½s '30 | 1 | 95½ | .... | .... |
| Chesapeake Corp. 5s W.I. | 222 | 97 | 96½ | 97 |
| C. B. & Q. 4½s '77 | 13 | 99 | .... | 96½ |
| C. B. & Q. 4½s '27 | 17 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Do. gen. 5s | 1 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Chic. & Alton 3s '51 | 11 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Chic. Gt. Western 4s | 4 | 73½ | .... | .... |
| Chic. I. & L. gen. 6s | 1 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Chic. Mil. & St. P. 5s | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Ch. Mil. & St. P. 6s | 3 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cv. 4½s stfd. | 1 | 97 | .... | .... |
| Do. gen. 4s A | 1 | 87 | .... | .... |
| Chic. R. I. & P. 4s stfd. | 1 | 87 | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 112¾ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 5s | 10 | 100¾ | 100 | 100 |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 1 | 84 | .... | .... |
| Chicago Railway 5s | 10 | 84 | 83½ | 84 |
| C. R. I. & P. gen. 4s | 1 | 87 | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 54 | 86½ | 84½ | 86 |
| C. St. P. M. & O. 6s | 2 | 99½ | .... | 99½ |
| Chic. Ter. Trans. 4s | 1 | 177¾ | .... | .... |
| Ch. & W. Ind. 6½s '32 | 2 | 104 | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s | 1 | 87 | .... | .... |
| Cities Ser. Pow. 6s A | 16 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| C. C. C. & I. cons. 6s | 2 | 106½ | .... | .... |
| C. C. C. & St. L. rfg. 5s A | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 5s | 10 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Clev. Un. Term. 5s | 3 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4½s | 3 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Colo. & So. rfg. 4½s | 4 | 90½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 1st 4s | 1 | 89 | .... | .... |
| Commonwealth Pow. 5s | 4 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Con. Coal of Md. 5s | 1 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Con. Gas N. Y. 5½s '45 | 2 | 106½ | .... | .... |
| Cons. Gas Chic. 5s | 1 | 102 | .... | .... |
| Consumers Power 5s | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Corn Prod. s.f. 5s '34 | 2 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Crown Cork Intl 5s | 1 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Crown Wmbl. 5s | 1 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Cuba Cane Sug. deb. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cv. deb. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Cuba R. R. 5s | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Cub. Dom. Sugar 7½s | 11 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Detroit Chem. 6½s | 1 | 99 | .... | .... |
| Det. & Mack. 4s lien | 1 | 70 | .... | .... |
| D. & R. G. 5s stpd. | 1 | 92½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 6 | 82½ | .... | .... |
| Do. W. & St. P. 5s | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Dodge Bros. 6½s | 27 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Dom. I. & S. 5½s '39 | 1 | 97 | .... | .... |
| Do. deb. 6s '40 | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Duquesne Light 5s | 3 | 110 | .... | .... |
| Eastern G. & F. 7½s | 32 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ |
| Erie R.R. 5s, W.I. | 32 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Erie 1st con. pr. lien 4s | 13 | 85½ | 85½ | .... |
| Do. gen. lien 4s | 7 | 79½ | 79½ | .... |
| Do. ref. 5s, A | 1 | 77½ | 77½ | .... |
| Do. 4s, E | 10 | 84½ | .... | .... |
| Do. ref. 4s, D | 67 | 100¾ | 100½ | .... |
| Fish Rubber 8s | 2 | 116 | 115½ | 116 |
| Florida E. Coast 5s, '74 | 1 | 89½ | .... | .... |
| Fonda Jo. & Gl. 4½s | 1 | 91½ | .... | .... |
| Ft. Sm. Lt. & Trac. 5s | 2 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Gen. Asph. 6s '39 | 2 | 97 | .... | .... |
| Gen. Petrol. 6s | 25 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Gen. Refractories 6s | 1 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Goodrich B. F. 6½s | 1 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| Goodyear T.&R. 5s '41 | 2 | 121¾ | .... | .... |
| Goth. Silk Hos. 6s rstb. | 24 | 100 | 99½ | .... |
| Gould Coup. 6s '40 | 1 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| Grand. C. St. S. & P. 7s | 20 | 110 | 110 | 110½ |
| Gr. Th. Ry. Can. 6s | 2 | 108 | 107½ | 108 |
| Gt. North. Ry. 7s, A | 12 | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| Do. 5½s, B | 27 | 107½ | 106½ | 107 |
| Do. gen. 4½s | 2 | 90½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4½s | 9 | 100½ | 100½ | .... |
| Hershey Chcs. 5½s | 1 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Hudg. V. 1st con. 4½s | 10 | 102½ | 102½ | .... |
| H. E. & W. Tex. 1st 5s | 2 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A | 13 | 100½ | 100½ | .... |
| Do. adj. inc. 5s | 1 | 97½ | 97½ | .... |
| Humble Oil & Ref. 5s | 10 | 98½ | 98½ | .... |
| Illinois Bell Tel. 5s | 27 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Illinois Cent. 5½s | 17 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4½s | 21 | 98½ | 98½ | 99 |
| Do. rfg. 4s '55 | 1 | 87½ | .... | .... |
| Inland Steel 5½s '43 | 10 | 102½ | 102½ | .... |
| Interb. R. Transit 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 5s | 2 | 77½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 5s | 8 | 77½ | 77½ | .... |
| Int. St. Nor. adj. 6s | 11 | 99½ | 99 | .... |
| Int. Nor. Nav. s.f. 8s | 26 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Int. Paper rfg. 6s, A | 10 | 96½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 5s, A | 10 | 96½ | .... | .... |
| Int. Rys. Cent. Am. 6s | 2 | 92½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 7 | 77½ | 77½ | 78 |
| Int. T. & T. cv. 5½s '39 | 79 | 111½ | 111 | 111½ |
| K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 6s | 2 | 98 | .... | .... |
| K. C. Pow. & Lt. 5s | 14 | 104½ | 103½ | 104½ |
| K. C. Southern 5s | 1 | 100½ | 100 | .... |
| Do. 1st 5s | 3 | 74½ | 74½ | .... |
| Kayser J. 1st 7½ | 3 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Kelly-Springf. Tire 8s | 1 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Kings Co. Lt. 6½s | 10 | 117½ | .... | .... |
| Lack. Steel 5s '50 | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Lan. Gas & El. L. 5½s | 7 | 105½ | 105½ | .... |
| Do. 1st 5s | 2 | 98 | 98 | 98½ |
| L.S. & M.S. deb. 4s '28 | 10 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Do. gld. 4s '31 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Lehigh Val. 5s, 2003 | 1 | 107½ | .... | .... |
| Lehigh Val. Coal 5s '33 | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Ligett Car. 6s | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Leh. Val. Pa. cons. 4½s | 1 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Liggett & Myers 5s | 1 | 105½ | .... | .... |
| Loew's, Inc., 6s w-w '41 | 7 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Do. 6s ex-war | 1 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Long Isl. deb. 5s '37 | 3 | 90½ | .... | .... |
| Lorillard Co. 7s | 1 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| Louis. & Ark. 5s | 6 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Louis. & N. rfg. 5½s | 11 | 100 | 100¾ | .... |
| Do. 1st rfg. 4½s | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Louis. Gas & El 5½s | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Mansfl Sugar 7½s '42 | 1 | 104 | .... | .... |
| Manhat. Ry. con. 4s | 1 | 77½ | 77½ | .... |
| Market St. Ry. 7s | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Met. Ed. 5s | 3 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Met. Pow. 5s | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | .... |
| Middle States Oil 5½s '40 | 22 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Mill. E. & L. 1st 5s, B | 3 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 4s | 1 | 87½ | .... | .... |
| M. K. & Tex. pr. lien 5s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. gen. 5s, A | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. adj. 5s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Mo. Pac. 1st 5s, B | 1 | 107½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 5s '65 | 1 | 77½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 5s '49 | 1 | 77½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 1st 6s '77 | 46 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Do. 4s | 1 | 77½ | .... | .... |
| Montana Pow. 5s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Mortgage Bond 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nashv. Ch. & St. L. 5s | 1 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| Nat. Dairy Prod. 5s | 1 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| New Eng. T.&T. 5s | 1 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| N. O. P.S. 5s stpd. '52, A | 1 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| New Orleans Term. 4s | 1 | 87½ | .... | .... |
| N. O. Tex. & Mex. 5½s | 1 | 101 | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 101 | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Air Br. cvt. 6s | 1 | 101 | .... | .... |
| N. Y. C. & H. R. deb. 5s | 1 | 101 | .... | .... |
| Do. reg. inc. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. deb. 4s '34 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. C. L. & Se. cvt. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5½s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4½s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. deb. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Edison rfg. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. cvt. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 5½s '48 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 4s '56 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Ry. inc. 5s '60 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. State Rys. 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Steam 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. & S. W. gen. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s '41 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. deb. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. deb. 5½s '49 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. & Q. El. & Gas 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Niagara Falls Power 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. L. & D. Pow. 5s '51, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Norfolk & South. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nor. & West. gen. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nor. Am. Com. 6½s '61 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| No. Ohio T. & L. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nor. Pac. Ry. 8s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. & imp. 5s, C | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. & imp. 4½s, D | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. pr. lien 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nor. States Pow. 5s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Ogden & L. C. Ry. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Ohio River Edison 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Ore. Sh. Line cons. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Or.-Wash. R.R. & N. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pac. P.&L. 1st rfg. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pac. Pow. & Lt. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pan-Am. P.&T. 6s '34 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Paramount Fam. 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Park Lex. 6½s stfd. | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Penn. Pow. & Lt. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Penn. R.R. 7s, '30 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. gold 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. gen. 4½s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Peo. Gas & C. of Chic. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Peoria & Eu. 1st 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. & Read. C. & I. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. Co. rfg. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. Elec. of Pa. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. Rapid T. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| P. C. C. & St. L. gen. 5s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s, B | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Port. El. Pow. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Portland Gen. El. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pressed Steel Car 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pub. Ser. N. J. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Punta Aleg. Sugar 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Reading gen. 4½s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Rem. Arms 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Rep. Ir. & St. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. s.f. 5s '40 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Rio Gr. W. gen. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| R. I. Ark. & La. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. I. M. & S. gen. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. R. & G. div. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. S. W. 1st 4s, B | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. & S. F. gen. 5s '31 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. pr. lien 4s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. adj. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. inc. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. S. W. 1st 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Salada Co. inc. 6½s stfd. | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| San Ant. Pub. Ser. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| San Joaquin L. & P. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Sierra & S. F. Pow. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Silesian Am. cor. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Simms Pet. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Sinclair C. Oil cvt. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. pur. 5s '38 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. Pipe Lines 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| So. Bell T.&T. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| So. Cal. Power 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| So. Pac. cvt. 4s '29 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4s '55 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cvt. 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5. Fr. Tarn. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| South. Ry. gen. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. cons. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. gen. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s, M.&O. div. | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| So. Sierras Pow. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Spalding Mfg. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Spokane Int. Ry. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. Oil N. J. deb. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4½s, '52 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Stevens Hotel 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Sugar Est. Oriente 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Tenn. El. Pw. rfg. 6s, A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Ter. R.R.A. St. L. rfg. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Tex. P. & M. P. Ter. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Third Ave. adj. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Toledo Trac. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Ulster & Del. con. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Un. El. Ly.&P. 5½s '52 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Un. Oil. Cal. 5s, C | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Un. Pac. 1st 5s stfd. | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| United Drug 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| U. S. Rubber 7½s '38 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| U. S. Steel s.f. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| United Stores Realty 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Utah Pow. & Lt. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Va. Ry. & Pow. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Va. & S. W. cons. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Virginian Ry. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wabash R.R. 1st 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 2nd 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wadsworth Co. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wabash 5s, B. '75 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s, E. '52 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| W. Va. C. & C. 6s '39 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Western Elec. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| West Maryland 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| West. Pac. 1st 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Western Union 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. col. tr. 5s '38 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s '51 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Westinghouse El. Mfg. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| West Shore 1st 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wheel Steel 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| White Sew. Mach. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wilson & Co. 1st 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wilts-Overland 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wilson & Co. 1st 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wis. Cen. gen. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s, S.&D. div. | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Youngstown S. & T. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |

FOREIGN

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ala. Mont. Gtl. 7s '55 | 8 | 94½ | 94 | .... |
| Antioquia 7s, '45, A | 60 | 96 | 95½ | .... |
| Do. 7s, '46, B | 1 | 96½ | .... | .... |
| Argentine 6s, '57, A | 2 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s ctf. '59, June | 4 | 99 | .... | .... |
| Do. sfg. 6s '59, Oct. | 1 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s '60, Oct. | 15 | 99½ | 98½ | .... |
| Do. 6s '61, Feb. | 13 | 99½ | 98½ | .... |
| Australia 5s '55 | 10 | 98½ | 98½ | .... |
| Austria 6½s, 7s '43 | 6 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Bavaria 6½s ctfs. '45 | 4 | 96½ | .... | .... |
| Belgium 7½s, '45 | 2 | 112¾ | 112½ | .... |
| Do. 7s | 6 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 7s ctfs. '55 | 22 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Do. 6½s '45 | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s '50, Oct. | 1 | 97½ | 97½ | .... |
| Do. 6s, '51, Feb. | 13 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Bergen 8s, '45 | 1 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Berlin 6½s, '50 | 9 | 99½ | 99½ | .... |
| Bogota 8s, '47 | 1 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| Bolivia 8s, '47 | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Bordeaux 6s, '34 | 14 | 97½ | 97 | .... |
| Brazil 8s, '41 | 3 | 107½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6½s, '57 | 20 | 93½ | 93½ | .... |
| Brazil C. Ry. El. 7s, '52 | 5 | 103½ | 103½ | .... |
| Bremen 7s, '35 | 5 | 103½ | 103½ | .... |
| British 5½s, '29 | 4 | 110 | .... | .... |
| Do. '37 | 10 | 103 | 104½ | 103 |
| Buenos Aires 6½s, '35 | 11 | 101 | 100½ | 101 |
| Bulgaria 7s, '67 | 17 | 102½ | 102 | 102½ |
| Can. 5½s, regular '29 | 17 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s, '31 | 3 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s, '52 | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Chile 8s, '41 | 3 | 107½ | .... | .... |
| Chile Mtg. 8s, 6½s, '37 | 7 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Do. 6½s ctf. '51 | 3 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Chile Pow. 6s | 20 | 100½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Do. 7s, '42 | 3 | 100 | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s, '41 | 1 | 97½ | 97 | 97½ |
| Do. 6s, '54 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chinese Gov. 8s, 5s, '31 | 5 | 78 | 75½ | .... |
| Copenhagen 5½s, '44 | 2 | 101 | 100½ | 101 |
| Costa Rica 7s, '51 | 1 | 97½ | 97½ | .... |
| Do. 7s, '52 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Danish Mun. 5s, A | 1 | 111½ | .... | .... |
| D. C. Indies stp. 6s, '27 | 10 | 102½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5½s, '33, March | 2 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5½s, '33, Sept. | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Est. Ry. ext. 7s | 11 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| Do. 6½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 3½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 3s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 2½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 2s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 1½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 1s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. ½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 0s, 

## pper Stocks
*ong with them?*

WILL the present low metal prices continue? Can the copper companies make money with these prices? Does the outlook indicate an advance for their products?

Ten years have elapsed since we have seen a really animated copper move but there is now evidence of an impending move which, owing to many reasons, should produce more desirable results than any similar movement has in the past.

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## IGHER-PRICED STOCKS RALLY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

many securities) ...ers and locomo... ...ened an extreme ...y 5 points, and ap... ...to within a fraction of the ...ed to within a fraction of the ...ous American Car and ... American Locomotive, ...ional Cast Iron Pipe ...ational Steel. Cast Iron Pipe ...ed 1 7-8 points to a new 1927 ...ion of 91 1-2, and then eased ...to 91. The sudden outburst of ...in the packing issues fol... ...the announcement that the ... "meat war" had been set... ...in London. Motors were heavy, ...ite instances the losses were ...ck Motor Arms broke 5 points to ...ew low of 46, and shawinese ...ed out in Commercial Solvents ...ational Silver and South ...ican Sugar.

...ons were rather quiet, although ...Plate" common and Chesa... ...and Ohio attained new peak ...ed at 124 1-2 and 122 1-2, re... ...at 124 1-2 and 122 1-2, re... ...the former losing its gain ...ough. Rocking Valley also ...ulking. Rocking Valley also ...ended up to a new top at 230 ...ended up to a new top at 230 ...ake-bid buying. Prices common ...ake-bid buying. Prices common ...ed 2 points higher at 114 3-4. ...ange mutterings were slightly ...ange mutterings were slightly ...ed toward sterling dropped ...of a cent to around 4.85 1-4 ...ening presumably inspired by ...ef that the worst stock market ...ses in Berlin would result in ...ndrawal of German balances ...London. French francs sold ...to around 3.91 1-4 cents. Ger... ...ks were better held firm around ...ent mark.

## OUR MORTGAGE HOUSES MERGED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...ident of the executive committee ...ifornia National Mortgage Company of ...ifornia, Harold H. Braly contin... ...as a director of the Security ...ing and Mortgage Insurance cor... ...ration, Clifford A. Robe acids his ...ition as vice-president of Re... ...ublic Bridge and National Mort... ...ge companies, and also ...as a vice-president of Security ...ge Corporation and a director of ...ge Insurance Corporation. ...ese are the only changes in the ...ive personnel of the four cor...

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Wool in Federal Quote Live-stock Market Item Series!

...ARD CITY OF RECEIPTS

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ...ago | 1,344 | 625 | 7,800 | 2,111 |
| ...ago | 229 | 261 | 140 | 135 |
| ...ago | ... | ... | 612 | ... |
| ...ago | ... | ... | 621 | ... |
| ...ago | ... | ... | 483 | ... |
| ...ago | ... | ... | 570 | ... |
| ...ago | ... | ... | 240 | ... |
| ...ago | ... | ... | 290 | ... |
| ...ago | ... | ... | 189 | ... |
| ...ago | 3,295 | 907 | 5,450 | 2,227 |
| ...ago | 1,701 | 295 | 4,000 | 2,111 |

...ceipts, both direct ...ds for the past week, compared with ...ek and a year ago, follow:

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ...ek | 29,000 | 4,000 | 40,000 | 20,000 |
| ...ek | 30,000 | 4,000 | 40,000 | 20,000 |
| ...ago | 30,000 | 4,000 | 40,000 | 20,000 |

...ceipts for the week ended Saturday, ...ows

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SAN MARTINEZ OIL

200 Shs., $3.50

UNITED BOND & MTG. PFD.

25 Shs., Bid

| | |
|---|---|
| 500 Western Costume Pfd. | Bid |
| 3 Herbst Converse Drug Pfd. | Bid |
| 200 Yosemite Portland Cement...$ | 2.00 |
| 1000 Neeslo Oil | .30 |
| 10 Star Pet. | 12.75 |
| 1 Banks Fe Dome | 5.00 |
| 100 Assoc. Mtge. Inv. U. | Bid |
| 250 Eruption Mng. | .75 |
| 100 L. A. Inv. Prop. Com. | Bid |
| 100 Lincoln Mtge. U. | 8.37½ |
| 137 Union Mtge. Com. | 1.37½ |
| 50 Riley Pet. Exploration | 21.00 |
| 10 Credit Fin. U. | 50.00 |
| 10 Hayes Hunt | 3.50 |
| 100 Ballston | 6.50 |
| 1000 Bandini Pet. | .70 |
| 15 Coca Cola Bott. | 60.00 |
| 10 Mellus B. & M. | 95.00 |

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NAT'L. MFG. COM.

| | |
|---|---|
| Whittier Santa Fe | U. S. S. |
| Oxy Drug Pfd. | Foster & Kleiser P. |
| Peoples Bank | Pan Am. Bank |
| Calif. Guar. | Western Coal Pfd. |
| Union Mtge. | Haver Steel |
| Gamewa Tire | Home Service |
| Mtge. Dist. | Monolith |

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## Corn Futures Sharply Up in Brisk Trading

CHICAGO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Corn prices were on the upgrade from the start, with the July and September selling at a new high on the crop, the latter touching 91¼. While profit-taking was in evidence, the finish was within a fraction of the top, with net gains of 1⅞@1¾c, with May 94⅞, July 89¼@8⅝ and September 90⅝@91¼.

Wheat was dull, having a range of ⅝@⅞c for the day. Oats were ¼@⅜c higher, with May 43⅝, July 39¼ and September 44⅝. Rye closed ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, with May 1.08, July 1.04⅝@1.07 and September 99¼.

May corn at the outside figure Saturday showed 16c above the recent low and 15½c above the inside figure of the previous week, while the deferred deliveries have advanced 9⅛@11¾c during the same period. While the buying was largely of a local character and purely to cover shorts, there were net gains of 3⅛@5⅝c for the week.

Buying of corn futures was headed by Frank Schreiner and other local bulls and they had assistance from scattered commission houses, while offerings were not large and some stop-loss orders were uncovered on the way up. The best selling was by holders of offers. There was nothing in the general run of news to account for the buying, which has been of a persistent character for a number of days. Cash demand remained slow, with shipping sales of 171,000 bushels. Weekly forecast indicated better weather for field work, with temperatures near normal.

The wheat market disappointed the bulls and held within a limited range, with hexes with northwestern connections on the selling side, incident to better weather in the spring-wheat territory, and there was also foreign selling. Strength in corn had some effect. Hessian fly reports were received from Kansas, but the general run of messages from there claimed that the damage could not be accurately determined for several weeks.

Expert demand was again slow, with sales of 300,000 to 400,000 bushels in all positions, including some hard winter.

Houses with eastern connections were sellers of oats to secure profits, which offset the strength in corn to a large extent. Prices held within a range of ⅝@¾c, closing at intermediate figures. The Northwest was a fair buyer.

Trade in rye was decidedly light and the local element paid little attention to strength in the Northwest. Export demand was absent.

May lard had better support and closed 7½c higher, while July finished unchanged and September 2½c higher. Trading was not large and strong spots met selling pressure. Short ribs were slow and 15c lower to 15½c higher, while bellies gained 25¼@25c.

RANGE OF PRICES

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.42⅝ | 1.49⅝ | 1.42 | 1.43⅝ |
| July | 1.29 | 1.34⅝ | 1.28⅝ | 1.33 |
| September | 1.23¼ | 1.33⅝ | 1.23 | 1.32¼ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | .93 | .98 | .92 | .94⅝ |
| July | .87½ | .89⅝ | .87½ | .89⅛ |
| September | .89⅝ | .91¼ | .89⅝ | .90⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .49¼ | .49⅝ | .46¼ | .49⅝ |
| July | .39⅛ | .39⅝ | .39 | .41¼ |
| September | .44⅛ | .47 | .46⅛ | .46⅝ |
| WINNIPEG WHEAT | | | | |
| May | 1.33⅝ | 1.53¼ | 1.32¼ | 1.36¼ |
| July | 1.34⅝ | 1.49⅝ | 1.48⅝ | 1.49⅝ |

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.42; No. 3 red, 1.41⅝; No. 1 hard winter, 1.48; No. 2 hard winter, 1.47; No. 3 hard winter, 1.43½; No. 4 hard winter, 1.39; No. 3 northern spring, 1.45¾.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 85; No. 3 mixed, 84; No. 6 mixed, 82½@83; No. 3 yellow, 86@87; No. 4 yellow, 85; No. 5 yellow, 83½@85; No. 6 yellow, 82@83½; No. 6 white, 82½@83; sample grade, 71@81.

Oats: No. 3 white, 50@53; No. 3 white, 49¾@50¾; No. 4 white, 46@50¾; sample grade, 43@45½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.63½; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.56½; No. 2 mixed durum, dull, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.46¾, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. truck, New York, all rail, 1.05¾; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.04¾.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 61.

## MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 14. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Net change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 112.99 | 111.36 | 111.81 | — .56 |
| 25 industrials | 209.19 | 206.77 | 207.70 | + .59 |
| 50 stocks | 160.64 | 158.16 | 159.75 | + .91 |

BONDS

| 40 issues.... | Day. 91.68 | —Net Change— Month. + .05 | Year. + .33 | +4.16 |
|---|---|---|---|---|

Yearly range fifty stocks:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *1927 | 160.64 | May | 156.87 Jan. |
| 1926 | 142.35 | Dec. | 9.63 Mar. |
| 1925 | 134.21 | Dec. | 61.16 May |
| 1924 | 107.29 | Dec. | 62.26 Apr. |
| 1923 | 92.36 | Mar. | 77.15 Oct. |
| 1922 | 93.03 | Oct. | 66.37 Jan. |
| 1921 | 78.13 | May | 36.35 June |
| 1920 | 94.57 | Apr. | 55.76 Dec. |
| 1919 | 99.53 | Nov. | 78.73 Jan. |
| 1918 | 89.16 | Nov. | 64.12 Jan. |
| 1917 | 86.46 | Jan. | 77.47 Dec. |
| 1916 | 101.51 | Nov. | 86.92 Apr. |
| 1915 | 94.13 | Oct. | 78.86 Feb. |
| 1914 | 73.30 | Jan. | 54.47 Dec. |

*High for year.

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

| 20 industrials. | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 158.08 | 156.47 |
| Friday | 157.49 | 156.18 |
| Week ago | 154.49 | 151.37 |
| Year ago | 125.39 | 118.17 |
| High, 1927 | 161.34 | 161.34 |
| Low, 1927 | 141.23 | 125.58 |

Total stock sales, 1,079,400 shares.

BONDS

| | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| Ten first grade rails | 96.37 | 96.40 |
| Ten second grade rails | 97.39 | 97.38 |
| Ten public utilities | 96.19 | 96.17 |
| Ten industrials | 101.40 | 101.38 |
| Combined average | 97.78 | 97.77 |
| Combined month ago | 97.54 | .... |
| Combined year ago | 98.44 | .... |

Total bond sales (par value,) $5,779,000.

## LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

| Sales— | | High. | Low. | Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37 | .. | .. | 101½ |
| ..... | Associated Oil 6s, '35 | .. | .. | 102½ |
| ..... | Cal. Pet. 5½s, '38 | .. | .. | 99 |
| ..... | E. S. Water 6s, '42 | .. | .. | 104½ |
| ..... | Do. 6s, 1944 | .. | .. | 104 |
| ..... | Do. 6s, 1945 | .. | .. | 103¾ |
| ..... | General Pet. 6s, '39 | .. | .. | 100¾ |
| ..... | Do. 5s, 1940 | .. | .. | 100¼ |
| ..... | L.A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31 | .. | .. | 96½ |
| ..... | Do. 1st rfd. 5s, '55 | .. | .. | 92 |
| ..... | Nor.-Cal. El. 5s, '56 | .. | .. | 94½ |
| ..... | P. E. Ry. 5s, '42 | .. | .. | 93½ |
| ..... | P. G.&E. 'A' 7s, '40 | .. | .. | 110 |
| ..... | Richfield Oil 6s, '41 | .. | .. | 94½ |
| ..... | S.J. L.&P. 'B' 6s, '32 | .. | .. | 111¾ |
| ..... | So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '51 | .. | .. | 99½ |
| ..... | So. Cal. Gas 6½s, '32 | .. | .. | 102¾ |
| ..... | Do. 6s, 1950 | .. | .. | 105 |
| ..... | Do. 6s, 1950 | .. | .. | 104½ |
| ..... | Do. 7s, 1931 | .. | .. | 100¾ |
| ..... | Union Oil Co. 5s, '31 | .. | .. | 101½ |
| ..... | Do. 5s, 1933 | .. | .. | 98¾ |
| ..... | Do. 6s, 1942 | .. | .. | 107¾ |
| ..... | W.St. G.&E. 5s, '41 | .. | .. | 101½ |
| ..... | Do. 6s, 1947 | .. | .. | 106½ |

BANK STOCKS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1316 | Bancitaly Corp. | 116¾ | 116¾ | 116¾ |
| 400 | Bank of Italy | 173½ | 172 | 173 |
| 23 | Do. (old) | 680 | 665 | 684 |
| ..... | Citizens' National | .. | .. | 440 |
| ..... | Farm. & Mer. Natl. | .. | .. | 425 |
| ..... | Do. rights | .. | .. | 60 |
| ..... | First National | .. | .. | 500 |
| ..... | Hollywood Natl. | 395 | 395 | 395 |
| ..... | Natl. City Bk., L. A. | .. | .. | 120 |
| ..... | Pacific National Bank | .. | .. | 137½ |
| 10 | Pacific National Co. | 112½ | 112½ | 113 |
| ..... | Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk. | .. | .. | 465 |
| ..... | Un. St. & Tr., L. A. | .. | .. | 192½ |

INDUSTRIALS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Globe G.&M. pfd. '28 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 232 | Do. com. | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| ..... | Goodyear T.&R. pfd. | .. | .. | 99½ |
| ..... | Goodyear Textile | .. | .. | 97½ |
| ..... | Holly Sugar com. | .. | .. | 34 |
| ..... | Home Service | .. | .. | 98 |
| ..... | Maxwell Motors pfd. | .. | .. | 35½ |
| ..... | Do. com. | .. | .. | 8 |
| ..... | Shasta Electric | .. | .. | 85 |
| ..... | Western Chemical | .. | .. | .92 |

PUBLIC UTILITIES

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | L. A. G.&E. pfd. | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| ..... | Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd. | .. | .. | 25¾ |
| ..... | Do. com. | .. | .. | 34½ |
| 39 | Pacific Light 6s pfd. | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| ..... | Pacific T.&T. com. | .. | .. | 130 |
| 5 | S. J. L.&P. pf. pfd. | .. | .. | 107¾ |
| ..... | Do. prior pfd. 6s | .. | .. | 98½ |
| ..... | Do. 7s pfd. | .. | .. | 103½ |
| ..... | Do. 6s pfd. | .. | .. | 98½ |
| ..... | Do. com. | .. | .. | 105½ |
| ..... | S. C. Ed. orig. pfd. | .. | .. | 27 |
| 828 | Do. 6s pfd. | 33½ | 33¾ | 38½ |
| 458 | Do. 5s pfd. | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¾ |
| ..... | Do. com. | .. | .. | 33¾ |
| 2385 | Do. rights | .72 | .70 | .73 |
| ..... | So. Cal. Gas com. | .. | .. | 240 |
| ..... | Do. 6s pfd. | .. | .. | 99 |
| ..... | So. Co. Gas 7s pfd. | .. | .. | 107 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | Calif. Delta Farms | .. | .. | 3 |
| ..... | Central A. Pas. Imp. | .. | .. | 1.25 |
| ..... | Commercial Dis. com. | .. | .. | 24½ |
| ..... | Foster & Klein. com. | .. | .. | 12½ |
| 200 | Lagoon L.&W. com. | .. | .. | 2.87 |
| 1900 | L. A. Investment | 2.65 | 2.64 | 2.64 |
| ..... | Mortgage Guar. Co. | .. | .. | 140 |
| ..... | Occidental Life | .. | .. | 230 |
| ..... | Pac. Fin. pfd. w. d. | .. | .. | 101 |
| ..... | Sun Realty com. | .. | .. | 5½ |

OIL STOCKS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | American Crude Oil | .. | .. | .01 |
| 200 | Bolsa Chica Oil | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| ..... | Buckeye Union pfd. | .. | .. | .35 |
| ..... | Do. com. | .. | .. | .11 |
| ..... | Catalina Vicar | .. | .. | 1.00 |
| 900 | California Pet. com. | 23½ | 23½ | 23¾ |
| ..... | Central Oil | .. | .. | .50 |
| ..... | Gilmore Oil | .. | .. | 3 |
| 465 | Armor III. | 70½ | 69 | 70½ |
| 50 | Armor Del. | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 7,200 | Ashpurn Auto | 11½ | 11½ | 1.00 |
| 100 | Bel. & Katz | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 100 | Bendix | 31¾ | 31 | 31 |
| 200 | Berg & B. | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 30 | C. & S. W. | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 180 | Comm. Edison | 146 | 147 | 146 |
| 10 | Cross Co. | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1,100 | Fair | 34 | 33¾ | 34 |
| 300 | Great Lakes | 132 | 132 | 132½ |
| 300 | H. W. D. | 110½ | 109¾ | 110¾ |
| 125 | Morgan Litho. | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 270 | Penn Winter | 136 | 136 | 136 |
| 1 | Pub. Svc. | 136 | 136 | 136 |
| 10 | Quaker Oats | 184 | 184 | 184 |
| 50 | Stewart Warner | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 1,400 | Swift Intl. | 24¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 150 | Uni. Bis. | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 10 | Williams Oilomatic | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 100 | Wrigley | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 100 | Yates Mach. | 22 | 22 | 22 |

Total sales stocks, 35,000 shares.

Bonds—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2,000 | C. C. & C. R. 5s | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 14. (Exclusive) The cotton market had a firm opening today with prices working up 2 to 5 points from yesterday's closing for the near months as a result of the better Liverpool cables than due and the flood news overnight. But before business could get well under way there was so much pressure of further local profit-taking that the later months started with declines of about 2 points.

Thus the first quotations were the high of the day. The market developed weakness as business progressed from a continuation of just enough selling pressure over the demand to send prices off toward the close to about 12 and 15 points under the final quotations of yesterday.

Last prices were about the low of the day, with May under 15 3-8 cents; July around 15.50 cents; October, 15 7-8 cents; December near 16 cents, and January, 16 1-8 cents. Prospects of better weather in the belt over the week-end, especially in the flooded area and the current belief that the present flood news is the worst and has been discounted, gave the market its reactionary tendency.

Liverpool futures closed 2 points net advance some time before our opening against the decline of 5 points due. The early strength there was due to Egyptian cotton futures in the Alexandria market having closed firm, with the rise ranging from 30 to 40 points, causing some covering of shorts in American futures by Liverpool and Manchester operators on the Liverpool market.

The census report on American mill consumption was bullish.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 16.32 | 16.16 | 16.19 |
| May | 15.51 | 15.32 | 15.36@15.37 |
| July | 15.49 | 15.30 | 15.33@15.34 |
| October | 15.96 | 15.83 | 15.87@15.88 |
| December | 16.15 | 16.04 | 16.06@16.10 |

NEW ORLEANS

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 16.11 | 16.00 | 16.00 |
| May | 15.34 | 15.26 | 15.26 |
| July | 15.07 | 15.48 | 15.51 |
| October | 15.95 | 15.77 | 15.80@15.82 |
| December | 16.10 | 15.93 | 15.96 |

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 15.65.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 14. (By Intra)—Cottonseed oil:

| | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|
| May | 9.10@9.10 | 9.10@9.10 |
| June | 9.10@9.10 | 9.10@9.05 |
| July | 9.08 | 9.12@9.10 |
| August | 9.25@9.20 | 9.25@9.20 |
| September | 9.41@9.45 | 9.42@9.41 |
| October | 9.47@9.50 | 9.47@9.50 |
| November | 9.40@9.47 | 9.39@9.44 |
| December | 9.34@9.39 | 9.41@9.55 |
| Spot | 9.90 | 9.90@9.10 |

## FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Cilfit & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4½s, | J.&J. | 1, | 1957-37 | 100⅝ 101⅛ |
| 4½s, | J.&J. | 1, | 1956-36 | 100⅝ 101⅛ |
| 4½s, | May, | 1937 | | 100⅝ 101⅛ |
| 4½s, | M&S | 1, | 1942-32 | 101 101½ |
| 4½s, | Jan. | 1, | 1942-32 | 101⅛ 101½ |
| 4½s, | Jan. | 1, | 1953-33 | 101⅛ 101½ |
| 4½s, | Jan. | 1, | 1956-36 | 102⅛ 102½ |
| 4½s, | Jan. | 1, | 1956-36 | 102⅛ 102½ |
| 4½s, | J.&J. | 1, | 1952-32 | 100⅝ 101 |
| 4½s, | J.&J. | 1, | 1954-34 | 100⅝ 101 |
| 4½s, | M.&N. | 1, | 1941-31 | 102⅛ 102 |
| 5s, | Nov., | 1941 | | 102⅛ 102 |

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta, Ga. | | 5s | 1952-32 | 100¾ 102⅛ |
| Atlanta, Ga. | | 5s | 1952-32 | 101 102 |
| Central Illinois | | 5s | 1952-32 | 100 101⅛ |
| Chicago, Chicago, Ill. | | 5s | 1952-32 | 100 100 |
| Chicago, Chicago, Ill. | | 4½s | 1965-35 | 97½ 100 |
| Dallas | | 5s | 1952-32 | 100⅞ 102⅛ |
| Denver, Colo. | | 5s | 1954-34 | 100⅝ 102⅛ |
| Denver, Colo. | | 5s | 1956-36 | 101½ 102⅛ |
| Des Moines | | 5s | 1952-32 | 99½ 101⅝ |
| First Texas | | 5s | 1952-32 | 100⅝ 102⅛ |
| First Trust | | 4½s | 1953-33 | 101¼ 102⅛ |
| Fletcher | | 5s | 1951-31 | 100 102⅛ |
| Greenbrier | | 5s | 1952-32 | 100 100 |
| Iowa | | 4½s | 1956-36 | 100 101½ |
| Kansas City | | 5s | 1952-32 | 99 101⅛ |
| Kentucky | | 5s | 1952-32 | 101⅛ 102⅛ |
| Lincoln | | 4½s | 1955-35 | 96 101 |
| Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind. | | 5s | 1954-34 | 102½ 103⅛ |
| Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind. | | 4½s | 1955-35 | 100⅝ 102 |
| Louisville, Louisville, Ky. | | 5s | 1953-33 | 101 102⅛ |
| Maryland-Virginia | | 5s | 1955-35 | 101½ 102⅛ |
| Minneapolis Trust | | 5s | 1952-32 | 102 102⅛ |
| Ohio-Pennsylvania | | 5s | 1955-35 | 102⅛ 103⅛ |
| Pacific Coast | | 5s | 1956-36 | 101 101 |
| St. Louis | | 5s | 1955-35 | 100⅛ 102⅛ |
| Ste., Little Rock, Ark. | | 5s | 1955-35 | 100 101 |
| Union, Detroit | | 5s | 1955-35 | 100⅝ 102⅛ |
| Union, Detroit | | 4½s | 1955-35 | 100 101⅝ |
| Union, Louisville | | 5s | 1953-33 | 101¼ 102 |
| Virginia of Charleston | | 5s | 1955-35 | 101 102 |
| Virginia Carolina | | 5s | 1955-35 | 101 102 |

## CHEESE PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1—New York Flats | .30 |
| No. 2—New York Twins | .29 |
| No. 3—New York Cheddars | .30 |
| No. 4—Wisconsin Twins | .25 |
| No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies | .26 |
| No. 6—Wisconsin Horns | .25 |
| No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints | .26 |
| No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick | .26 |
| No. 9—Tillamook Triplets | .24 |
| No. 10—Tillamook Horns | .23½ |
| No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints | .27 |
| No. 12—Western Triplets | .23 |
| No. 13—Western Horns | .23½ |
| No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints | .24½ |
| No. 15—California Flats | .24 |
| No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack | .26 |
| No. 17—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack | .20 |
| No. 20—Old Block Swiss | .30 |
| No. 21—New Block Swiss | .27 |
| No. 23—Imported Wheel Swiss | .47 |
| No. 24—Domestic Wheel Swiss | .30 |
| No. 25—Limburger, one-pound prints | .25 |
| No. 26—Limburger, two-pound prints | .23 |
| No. 30—Midwest Triplets | .23 |
| No. 31—Midwest Horns | .23 |
| No. 32—Brick | .26 |

## CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring.

| Sales— | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 550 | Armour A | 11 | 10 | 11 |
| 300 | Armour B | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 465 | Armour Ill. | 70¾ | 69 | 70¾ |
| 50 | Armour Del. | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 7,200 | Ashpurn Auto | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 100 | Bel. & Katz | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 100 | Bendix | 31¾ | 31 | 31 |
| 200 | Berg & B. | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 30 | C. & S. W. | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 180 | Comm. Edison | 146 | 147 | 146 |
| 10 | Cross Co. | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1,100 | Fair | 34 | 33¾ | 34 |
| 300 | Great Lakes | 132 | 132 | 132½ |
| 300 | H. W. D. | 110½ | 109¾ | 110¾ |
| 125 | Morgan Litho. | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 270 | Penn Winter | 136 | 136 | 136 |
| 1 | Pub. Svc. | 136 | 136 | 136 |
| 10 | Quaker Oats | 184 | 184 | 184 |
| 50 | Stewart Warner | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ |
| 1,400 | Swift Intl. | 24¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 150 | Uni. Bis. | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 10 | Williams Oilomatic | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 100 | Wrigley | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 100 | Yates Mach. | 22 | 22 | 22 |

Total sales stocks, 35,000 shares.

Bonds—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2,000 | C. C. & C. R. 5s | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Diversified Trustee Shares | 18⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Bond Shares | 9⅜ | 10⅜ |
| Financial Investing Co. | 15 | 30 |
| First Federal Foreign | 100 | .. |
| Industrial Trustee Shares | 11½ | 12½ |
| International Securities Trust | 135 | .. |

## COFFEE MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 11.50 | 11.39 | 11.40 |
| March | 12.56 | 12.45 | 11.51 |
| May | 12.59 | 12.47 | 12.47 |
| July | 12.56 | 12.50 | 12.50 |
| September | 11.00 | 11.00 | 11.00 |
| December | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 |

Sales, 4210 bags.


"HELLO BOYS"

How do you feel after the recent battle? Are you one of those asking: "WHERE! OH, WHERE, is my wandering oil stock tonight? Search us, we don't know. If you had bought BOLSA CHICA, you know where to find it. Worth as much or more on the morning after, as it was when you went to sleep the night before.

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About Bolsa Chica

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*The Native's Investment Guide. Est. 1902*
285 Dodge Bldg., 82 Park Place, N. Y.



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10 Shares @ $145.00

| | |
|---|---|
| 60 Western Auto Parts Pfd. | $ 9.50 |
| 25 Western Auto Parts Com. | 14.00 |
| 22 Western Auto Supply Com. | 15.00 |
| 200 Lincoln Mtge. Units | 8.25 |
| 90 Lincoln Mtge. Com. | 1.37½ |
| 10 Pacific | 8.00 |
| 100 Union Mtge. Pfd. | Bid |
| 100 Maryland Com. | 1.50 |
| 50 Maryland Pfd. | 3.50 |
| 50 Metropolitan Fin. Corp. | 6.50 |

WANTED

S. W. STRAUS BONDS

(all issues)

| | |
|---|---|
| Western Auto | West. Air Express |
| Lincoln Mtge. | Western Costume |
| Edison | Seaboard |
| Monolith | Peoples Bank |
| Owl Drug Pfd. | Utah Sugars |
| Durant | Un. Steel & Gravel |
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Los Angeles Times

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# Sunday Times

# PROPOSED BOND ISSUES OPPOSED

*Committee of Ten Thousand Goes on Record*

*City Declared Too Close to Limit for Safety*

*Taxpayers' Body Here Also Announces Stand*

Declaring that the small remaining unused bonding capacity of Los Angeles requires that the city "deny itself the luxury of further bond issues at this time," the Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand has gone on record in opposition to bond issues on the June 7 city election ballot for the fire department and for playgrounds. The Los Angeles city committee of the California Taxpayers' Association also has gone on record against the proposed fire bond issue on the ground that much of it would be used for the purchase of equipment and material that would be worn out long before the bonds were paid off.

Preparations for the placing of fire, library branch, playground and other bond issues totaling $13,200,675 on the ballot have been submitted to the City Council by various city departments. So far the Council has taken no action in this direction. It was considered unlikely that the Council would place any bond issues on the ballot for the June election, as an informal poll of the members showed opposition from a number of Councilmen.

**OPPOSITION SET FORTH**

In opposing the submission of bond issues at the June 7 election the board of directors of the Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand said:

"We believe that there should be no further bonds submitted or voted for any purpose except where absolute necessity demands.

"With relation to the discussed bond issue of $4,740,675 for the fire department, we understand that an appreciable portion of the money derived from such bond issue would be used for perishable supplies or equipment that would cease to be in use long before the bonds were redeemable. We believe it economically unwise to bond the city of Los Angeles for the purchase of perishable supplies of equipment of any nature.

"With regard to the discussed bond issue of $1,500,000 for municipal playgrounds, we understand that a definite portion of every dollar paid in taxes by the taxpayers of the city of Los Angeles goes to the maintenance of playgrounds and we, therefore, strongly urge that instead of the bond issue and the additional expenditure at this time of $1,500,000 for playgrounds that public school playgrounds and portions of public parks be converted into and used as public playgrounds of adults and children.

**CLOSE TO LIMIT**

"In conclusion we point to the fact that the city of Los Angeles has almost reached the place where under the New York rating law no further bonds can be issued for non-revenue producing purposes, and that we face the danger that may arise in the future of the need for money to be raised by bond issues for purposes of absolute necessity and our inability to issue such bonds or to so raise the money unless we maintain a margin of safety. This margin can only be maintained by denying ourselves the luxury of further bond issues at the present time."

The foregoing is signed by Michael F. Shannon, president; Harold L. Arnold, E. P. Clark, James R. Page, Chester W. Brown, Harry R. Callender, W. D. Dunham, Harry M. Haldeman, Thomas Haverty, Brook Hawkins, Harold Janss, Mrs. Berenice A. Johnson, Mrs. Laura Taylor Kelly, William Llewellyn, Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, Perry Whiting, Marvin L. Arnold, secretary, board of directors, Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand.

# GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY PLANNED

**Chamber Invites Women of Member Companies to Attend Dinner**

The Business Woman's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is inviting women members of all companies who are members of the chamber and their women executives to attend their first informal dinner in the chamber banquet room Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., for the purpose of getting acquainted. There will be speakers and music, and the plans of the committee will be outlined.

Mrs. Lou LaBlonge Whitcomb, committee chairman, says: "The women need to know each other better, for they have great possibilities in the line of betterment of conditions in commerce and industry."

# NEW DEAL BY COAST'S SHIP LINES

*Interchange of Tickets Will Give Almost Daily Steamer Service*

Keeping pace with the growth of the Pacific Coast empire, and further to popularize travel by water, arrangements have just been concluded for virtually daily steamship service between the three principal California ports, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, according to a joint announcement just made by E. G. McMicken, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, operating the Admiral Line, and R. V. Crowder, passenger traffic manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, operating the liners Yale and Harvard.

Effective yesterday, the tickets of the two lines became interchangeable, under this arrangement those of either line being acceptable on any of the vessels of the two lines in either direction. This interchange of tickets means that the traveling public will have at its command almost daily service, northbound and southbound, from all California ports.

Under the new plan, a round-trip ticket can be purchased at the office of either company, and used for the voyage to San Francisco or San Diego on the Yale, Harvard, H. F. Alexander, Emma Alexander, Ruth Alexander, or other vessels of the two fleets in the coastwise service, and the same principle applied to the return voyage.

In the opinion of officials of both lines the new arrangement marks an advance in steamship travel service along the California coast, since the traveling public is now enabled to make use of the facilities offered by the two companies without loss of time or stopover delays at any of the three ports.

**MISSOURI RALLY TUESDAY**

Former residents of Missouri are invited to take their friends to the May rally of the Missouri States Society of Los Angeles County to be conducted in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, on Tuesday night.

# CONVENTION PLANS READY

*Optometrists Will Discuss Latest Achievements; Record Gathering of Profession Expected*

Numerous new achievements in the art of measuring the eyes and reducing the countless cases of unbalanced vision and defective sight with which this generation is afflicted are to be related on the convention floor of the twenty-first annual session of the California Association of Optometrists, which meets at Avalon on Thursday, according to announcement yesterday by Dr. John H. Clairmont, general committeeman.

LOUIS JACQUES

HERBERT G. MARSHUTZ

Hollywood apartment.

In the opinion of the optometrical profession, the general committeeman said, the convention will not not only attract more than 500, thereby setting a new Western record, but also will go farther than any of its predecessors in relieving human eye defects. Optometrists from all parts of California are to be assembled.

Already the registration has exceeded the number of 150, according to Dr. Alvin G. Percival, in charge of that division of the reception work. Due to anticipated larger crowds than have attended previous optometrists' meeting, he has increased the number of clerical workers to a dozen, Dr. M. Hewett of Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; V. C. Kendall of I. P. Ayers & Co., Indianapolis; A. F. Lewis of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; S. Olson of B. Forman, Rochester, N. Y.; B. Earl Puckett of the Retail Research Association, New York City; Edgar Seltzer of Rutsler Brothers Company, Baltimore, and Charles P. Smith of the William Filene, Son & Co., Boston.

JOHN H. CLAIRMONT

"Cases frequently are encountered," he said, "when total compensation as for death have been collected from liability companies in instances of accidents to the eye, resulting in loss of sight."

Along this line Dr. Herbert S. Marshutz, chairman of public announcements, took issue with statements that the present generation had inherited weaker vision than its antecedents.

**PRESENT CONDITIONS**

"There is nothing wrong with the eyes of the present generation," he said. "The trouble, if any, lies with poor working conditions and worse demands made upon the optical system. When all workmen are equipped with suitable light and the public has learned that bad posture results in defective vision, we will have as the result of correctly fitted eyeglasses the finest eyes known in the history of mankind."

ALVIN G. PERCIVAL

According to Dr. Jaques talks will be given in condemnation of the every-day practices which put unnecessary strain upon the eyes, for instance, the trick of childhood in lying face downward before a light to read a story or neglect to consult an optometrist with the first signs of eyestrain.

The convention will continue until Saturday night.

**SWIM CLASSES BEGIN TODAY**

Announcement of the summer term in swimming classes, to begin tomorrow, was made last night by the Young Women's Christian Association. Combined classes in gymnastics and swimming are being offered, according to Ella Stevers, head of the Health Education Department.

# Retail Research Controllers to Meet This Week

Representatives of fourteen stores of wide repute will conduct the semi-annual national conference of controllers of the Retail Research Association at Bullock's Department Store this week, according to the announcement last night of W. O. Sampson, controller of the local member of the association.

Chairman of the conference will be W. E. Carmeiter of the James Horne Company, Pittsburgh. Other representatives who will attend are Robert Adams of William Taylor, Son & Co., Cleveland; T. L. Blanke of the Emporium, San Francisco; C. B. Clark of the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit; W. A. Dillman and E. S. Larson, both of the Dayton Company, Minneapolis; D. A. P. Dopald of Howard, Ltd., London; B. M. Hewett of Frederick & Nelson, Seattle; V. C. Kendall of I. P. Ayers & Co., Indianapolis; A. F. Lewis of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia; S. Olson of B. Forman, Rochester, N. Y.; B. Earl Puckett of the Retail Research Association, New York City; Edgar Seltzer of Rutsler Brothers Company, Baltimore, and Charles P. Smith of the William Filene, Son & Co., Boston.

# TEACHER EXONERATED IN LIQUOR-PARTY QUIZ

Investigation into an asserted liquor party, said to have been attended by a member of the faculty of the South Pasadena High School late yesterday proved the teacher innocent of participating in the affair and the matter was closed, as far as the school is concerned, John E. Aiman, superintendent of the institution, announced last night. Reports that several students were facing expulsion for asserted attendance at the party last Saturday night were denied by Mr. Aiman, who declared the investigation revealed that the merry-makers were composed of older folks, and no students were involved.


ECZEMA IN WATERY PIMPLES

Broke Out on Face. Lost Rest at Night. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema started from eating too many sweets. It broke out on my face in watery pimples and at first itched. The eruptions would heal and then break out in another place. I lost my rest at night when it was bad.

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You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!—[Advertisement.

The MAY Company

THE YOUNG MEN'S STORE OF LOS ANGELES

MONDAY--The Great Annual FRIEND-MAKING Sale

30,000 Shirts

Brand New Guaranteed $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Shirts

$1.69

Woven Rayon Striped Broadcloths.
Fiber Checked Broadcloths.
Fine lustrous plain white imported English Broadcloths.
Novelty printed Broadcloths.
White fibre stripe on plain white Broadcloths.
Attractive Belmont Broadcloths.
Neat Yorktown printed Broadcloths.
Fine count novelty woven Madras.
Blackstone corded woven Madras.

Sleeve Lengths—Short, Medium and Long!

Guarantee!

These shirts are made from COLORFAST, LONG-WEARING FABRICS and perfectly tailored. We sell them to you with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

A Shirt Sale deliberately planned to "better the best" Shirt Sale the May Company has ever undertaken

Men—remember last year's big "friend maker"?—when actually $25,000 worth of fine shirts were sold out the FIRST DAY! It was just about the man talk o' town—a tremendous demonstration of public confidence.

Now comes this year's great "friend maker" Shirt Sale—deliberately planned with all the enthusiasm and energy of this aggressive organization "to always better our best." In appreciation of our large regular business—several shirt manufacturers of national reputation—contributed thousands of their very finest new Summer shirts—making possible a sale price which ordinarily would be out of the question.

Shirts of quality and character from nationally-known makers.

(Names Forbidden)

Shirts accurate in fit and finish—shirts we are proud to offer—shirts exactingly made for men who demand good shirts—and who are particular about details being right. We ask you to compare these point by point with the finest $2 to $3.50 shirts to be had in the city. Qualities are identical—save the difference.

Collar-to-Match Collar-Attached
Neckband Styles
Sizes 14 to 20

Unquestionably this is THE Shirt Sale of the Season—and men who miss this chance to stock up—are simply out o' luck.

Rapid service—extra space—extra salespeople—14 large booths and the entire Men's Furnishings Dept. given over to this great event.

Be sure to see the window displays.

Additional Shirts at 12 Noon for Busy Men

Mr. Busy Man: If you can't be here for the opening of the sale, come during the noon hour. 4000 additional shirts—in all fabrics, patterns and sizes—will be brought forward for your benefit.

(FIRST FLOOR—ENTRANCES ON EIGHTH & HILL)

pany
S
Sale
TS

An Aristocrat in the Realm of Shoes...
Princess Doreen"
QUITE regal in its grace is this distinguished-looking new shoe. Observe how haughtily it is poised on its tall, slender heel; how faultlessly correct are its sandalesque lines!
$17.50
$21.50
Their Match in Hosiery Here
NES SHOE Co.
SOUTH BROADWAY
451 E. Colorado St., PASADENA
HILL)

# SOCIETY
# The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.

Miss Elizabeth Everhardy
Melbourne Studio Photo

Mrs. Richard Mather Ilsley
Prescot Parker Pasadena Studios

Miss Margaret Browning Clark
Hoyt Studios

Miss Julie Caperton
Peyton Studio 1st Ave. Tucson

## Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

...ason in the year has been so filled with philanthropic af... by the way have all been beautifully planned and efficiently ... in this one, for which the closing of the colleges and school year, ... society having special hobbies in the nature of beneficiaries, ... their time and attention to the many charity bridge teas and ... parties, drawing from the chapters all over South... ...at the Flintridge Riding Club for ... and Friday with the benefit of the Junior League's ... greatest success of the pet charity work, the new home for ... which have been staged ...convalescent children, which this very efficient coterie of debutantes and young matrons are planning to begin building at once, the old home at Ingraham and Lucas streets being entirely inadequate, having in the three years entirely "outgrown" itself, and every day some little child must be refused the comforts and nourishment which are so necessary to its return to health after having been released from the Children's Hospital, which, too, by the way, has just broken ground for an additional wing, which will take care of many more little ones needing its help.

And with these charity benefits almost by force taking the foreground there have been the many entertainments for brides-elect, and brides who have just returned from wedding trips, the affairs given for and by the "sweet girl graduates" of the early summer classes, and the many, many other affairs which crowd the calendar of the society leaders to more than overflowing.

And, too, with the usual foresight which is characteristic of these very efficient leaders come the brilliant luncheons of tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons, when at the Ambassador tomorrow Mrs. Cecil Frankel is entertaining for the board of directors of the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the following day the Hollywood Bowl Association, in its untiring advance work is planning a luncheon at the Biltmore preceding its first drive for the summer's activities, with Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant as chairman.

Then, Tuesday evening the Annandale Country clubhouse will form the setting for the benedicts' ball, that efficient group of men who every several years entertain for those who have entertained them in the years past, and are rivals for the Bachelors' Mardi Gras, which precedes Ash Wednesday, the Spinsters, which immediately follows the Lenten season, this affair, while not in the nature of a costume ball, still holds a first-rank place with the brilliant events of the year.

William May Garland is its president while the committee of arrangements, or board of governors I suppose one would call them, includes Earle C. Anthony, Dr. Guy Cochran, Frederick W. Flint, Jr., William Spencer Hook, Jr., Robert E. Hunter, A. Nesbitt Kemp, William W. Mines, E. Avery McCarthy, Stuart W. O'Melveny, Robert Irwin Rogers and Russell McDonnell Taylor.

The invitations were issued last week and include society of the Southland.

And there are several weddings of importance during the month, although really, June seems to be more popular this year as a bridal date than for many previous years, and whenever there are approaching weddings, the calendar is crowded with many prenuptial affairs, and like a boomerang, come the postnuptial affairs and there are not days enough in the week for all the affairs planned.

One of the brilliant events of the coming week will be the tea-reception with which Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy are entertaining Saturday afternoon at their home in South Norton avenue in honor of Miss Eleanor Otis Booth, the cards of invitation bearing the name also of her fiance, Herbert Billington Howard, who is the brother of Mrs. McCarthy.

One of the most popular young matrons for whom many delightful affairs have been given recently is Mrs. Donald Weller, who left several days ago for the East, where she is joining her husband, Lieut. Weller, U.S.N., in New London, Ct., which will be their new detail after Lieut. Weller's return from the Panama maneuvers. Lieut. Weller is expecting to be transferred in October to the Hawaiian Islands and will be stationed at Honolulu for the winter.

Mrs. Weller, who was formerly Miss Marion Krebbs, has been the honor guest at many brilliant affairs given before her departure among them being the beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon with which Miss Edith Matkemper entertained at her home, twenty-five guests having been bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mather Ilsley, whose wedding was one of the lovely events of Saturday, April 30, are still away on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Pasadena.

Mrs. Ilsley was formerly Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mortimer Montgomery of Evanston, Ill., and with her parents has been at the Huntington, in Pasadena for the winter.

The ceremony took place in the Methodist Chapel of the Crown City, with Rev. Josiah Sibley, D. D., officiating.

Mr. Ilsley holds his alma mater with Yale University being graduated in the class of 1920 and during the World War saw active service first with the French army and later with the American Expeditionary Forces.

A charmingly planned event of the past week was the informal dancing party given Friday evening by Miss Gulie Caperton, attractive granddaughter of Mrs. J. Knox Corbett of Gramercy Place, whose guests included members of her class at Westlake School, where she is being graduated this summer, and who, by the way, will represent the senior class in the Browning contest.

Those included were Miss Georgia Crowell, Miss Virginia Hanson, Miss

Mrs. Donald Weller

Miss Elizabeth von Kleinsmid
Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Katherine Earle
Kayhoff-Richter Studios

Miss Genevieve Ulvestad
Murillo for Western Press Service

SELECT
Your APPAREL
from a
Fashion Authority!

UNIQUE *Originality and Individuality at the Usual Cost of the Ordinary*

A STEADILY increasing clientele of discriminating women throughout the Southwest is noteworthy recognition of UNIQUE pre-eminence in presenting the ultimate in correct dress.

*Here in the Fashion Salons* the careful woman finds her demands fulfilled. Exacting standards of style and quality... authentically correct lines... perfection of workmanship and detail... excellence of material and careful personal attention at a cost moderate and fair completely upsets the high price theory.

Refinement, Elegance, Originality and Satisfaction embody high principles but do not mean high prices.

*At this time Clearance prices make your selection at the* UNIQUE *doubly worth while.*

An Account at the UNIQUE is a Comfortable Convenience

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

*A very fine walnut, Italian type, drop-leaf Dinner Wagon of superior construction. Price $85.*

*Pie-crust edge Tiptop Table of very beautiful Colonial design, Mahogany top. Price $42.50.*

*A beautiful and unusual coffee table of combination walnut and gum wood. Price $42.50.*

# Occasional Furniture For the Dining Room

OCCASIONAL Furniture pieces are so called because they are brought into service only on "occasions." But occasions today are the rule rather than the exception. In any home where entertaining is popular, the so-called occasional furniture pieces are particularly essential to the furnishing of the Dining Room.

The convenience of the Dinner Wagon or Tea Cart has made it one of the popular furniture pieces of the home. Likewise the Coffee Table has come to be indispensable; and the Tiptop Table, combining, decoration with utility, has its definite place in the home.

And there are many other requisites to the correct furnishing of the Dining Room that have a great influence on the charm and hospitality of the home—Nests of Tables—Beautiful Mirrors—Unusual Floor Lamps—useful Cabinets—decorative Comports and Urns, and rare Candelabra.

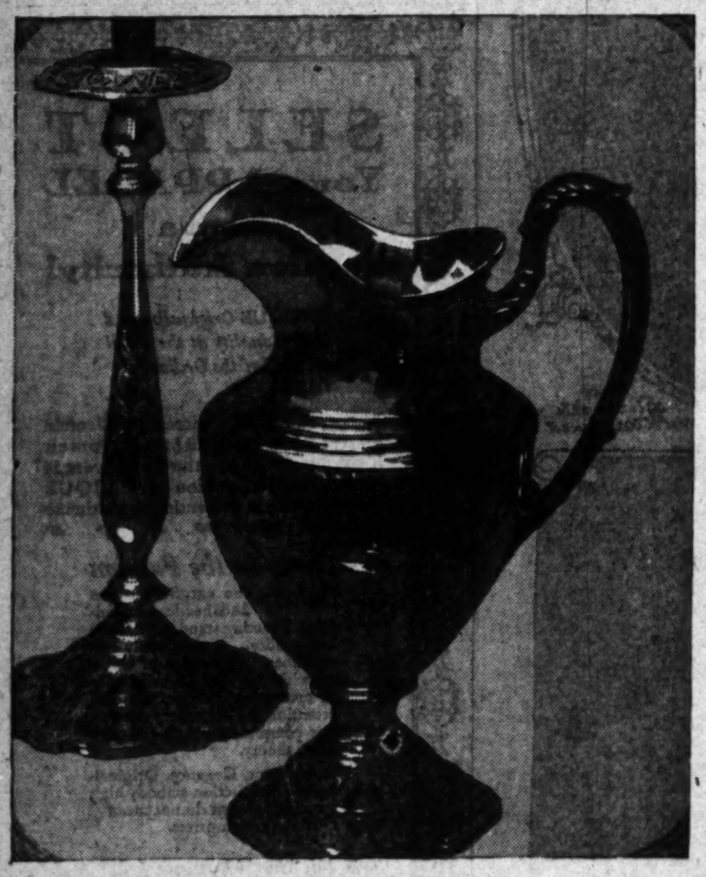
Only at such a store as the "California" can you hope to find complete selections in these important Dining Room accessories.

Supplementing a display of more than sixty different Dining Room Suites, every conceivable accessory for the Dining Room may be found here—and within the reach of even the modest purse.

One of our windows, this week, is devoted to an interesting display of occasional furniture for the Dining Room. We suggest that you particularly observe the values offered.

*The courtesy of deferred payments is cheerfully extended to responsible patrons*

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



HEIRLOOM PATTERNS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE WHICH WILL BE AS GOOD TWO GENERATIONS HENCE AS THEY ARE TODAY. A RANGE OF SELECTION WHICH ENABLES ONE TO COMPLEMENT THE DESIGN OF THE HOME WITH SILVER OF APPROPRIATE CHARACTER. CORRECTLY DISPLAYED ON BROCK'S SECOND FLOOR.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST . . between Olive and Grand - LOS ANGELES

## BETROTHAL TOLD AT TEA

### Many Affairs to Honor Bride-Elect

(Sergis Alberto Hoover studios)

Miss Helen Haverty

ONE of the most attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Helen Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haverty of 414 Shatto Place, whose engagement to Frank Schilling was formally announced at a beautifully appointed garden tea the 4th inst. The announcement cards were concealed in tiny corsages of rosebuds handed to each guest by little Mary Lou Hamblin, as they entered the gardens.

No definite date has been set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be one of the events of June.

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Haverty, among the hostesses being Mrs. Harold Cashin, Mrs. Benedict D. Fix, Miss Alice Tyeman, Mrs. Harold Corrigan, Mrs. Walter Oelrich and her sister, Miss Helen Brick; Mrs. E. R. Wright and Mrs. J. J. Hokum and a dinner-dance is being given for her at the Sunset Canyon Country Club and later a similar affair at the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach.

## In Realm of Society

Betty Hastings, Miss Mary Mattieson, Miss Jane McKenzie, Miss Lucille Van Winkle, Miss Dorothy Cameron, Miss Jessamine McCullom, Miss Helen Van Brunt, Miss Margaret Pinckney, Miss Ruth Pinckney, Miss Dorothy Small, Mis Audre Mueller, Miss Alene Pelton, Miss Louise Little, Miss Carolyn Hirsch, Miss Dorothy Baumgarten, and the attractive young hostess.

As the spring semester draws to a close at University of Southern California, plans are being completed by a number of co-eds, who are soon to embark on a summer's cruise with Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the university, and Dean A. C. Weatherhead of the school of architecture conducting the party in the role of chaperones and travel directors.

Miss Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid, the charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Kleinsmid, the former being president of the university, and Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White of Sunset Drive, Redlands, are two of the Pi Beta Phis who will be included in the summer cruise.

The party will sail from New York aboard the Tuscania, June 11, and will enjoy a week's visit in London before crossing to Paris.

Traveling in motor cars, the coterie will be enabled to visit many of the art treasures, quaint villages and unfrequented towns abounding in France and Italy.

Their itinerary includes Orleans, Vichy, Le Puy, Avignon and Nice in France, while in Italy they will enjoy Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Assisi, Florence, Venice and Milan. Returning to the French capital about August 21, they will sail for New York, arriving in Los Angeles in plenty of time for the opening of the fall semester of the university.

Another subdeb who is taking active part in the commencement exercises of her school is Miss Katherine Earle, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall Earle of Coronado, who is a senior at Westlake School, and who has been chosen as May Queen to preside

## COUPLE BACK FROM HONEYMOON

### Plan Summer at Playa Del Rey

[O. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. Charles B. Griffin

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. Griffin, whose wedding was an event at the Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, March 24, have returned from their extended wedding trip and are domiciled at the Bannister Apartments in Mariposa avenue. Mrs. Griffin was formerly Miss Ethel (Jerry) Forsythe and was graduated from Westlake School and later attended University of Southern California. She is a member of the Entre Nous and Matinee Musical clubs and also of the Delphian Society. During the coming summer Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will pass several months at Playa Del Rey.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO

# Final Removal Sale
# Clearance Service Plates

Entire Remaining Stock of American, French, English and Bavarian Plates as Low as

## 50% Off

Mintons English bone china with colorful raised enamel design. Regular $60.00 dozen. Now.. $36.00

"Black Knight" china. Gold encrusted edge border and shoulder. Rims of delicate lilac with gold design, with panels of naturally colored flowers. Per dozen, regular $175.00. Special .... $159.50

Crown Staffordshire red rim plates richly set off with raised gold and gold encrustation. Regular $300.00. Special, doz. $150.00

Wm. Guerin Limoges French china. Almost all over dark cobalt blue with half-inch gold encrustation and raised gold designs. Regular $196.00. Special .... $98.50

Regular $65.00 a dozen Royal Doulton service plates, raised enamel flower and fruit designs. Very special .... $36.00

In most cases there are but a dozen of each pattern.

### Royal Doulton Half Price

Royal Doulton English china of all over powder green with floral border just inside the rim. Regularly $125 per dozen. Clearance price ..... $62.50

### Mintons at Half Price

All over pink color, wide fruit border repeated in center. Mintons English china. Regular $80.00 per dozen. Removal Sale price ..... $40.00

### Cauldon Discounted 50%

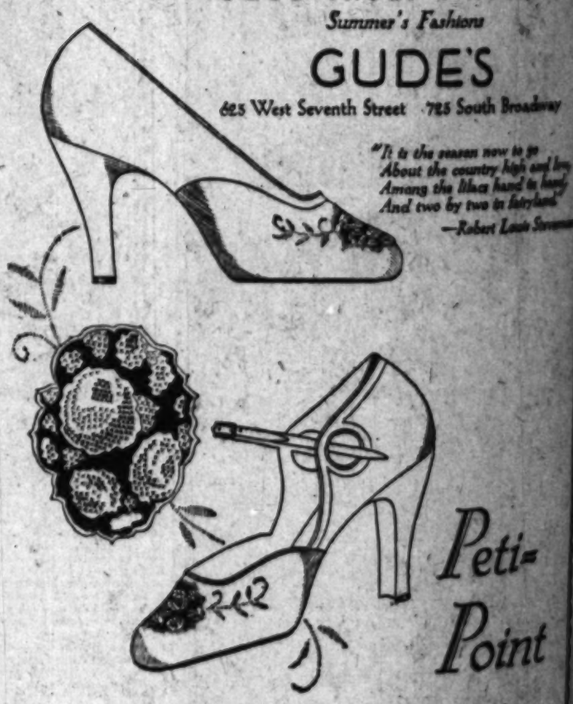
Cauldon English china service plates of beautiful all over pink color. Wide border design with flowers and fruit make this a very striking plate. Formerly $150.00. Now, dozen ..... $75.00

### Crown Staffordshire at 50%

Exquisite Crown Staffordshire plate with entire center and edge border of rich gold encrustation. Rim of lovely powder pink. Usually $250.00 per dozen. Special ..... $125.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewives
436-444 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY
Summer's Fashions
GUDE'S
625 West Seventh Street 725 South Broadway



*"It is the season now to go
About the country high and low
Among the lilacs hand in hand
And two by two in fairyland"*
—Robert Louis Stevenson

Peti-Point

. . . as dainty, as sophisticated as the fragrance of your sweetest dream as luring, as charming, as smart for summer's dressy sports or evening wear as these creations are startlingly lovely, yet free from restraint

EACH MODEL, whispers the words of Holmes, "Wad not for Spring to pass away, . . . Love's summer months begin with MAY . . . ."

*Introducing* "FAUST" $14.50 a high arch-line pump with a medium toe and exquisite heel. Of Repp cloth with Peti-Point exquisitely rich, like a bouquet suggestion on the vamp.

*Introducing* "JESSICA" $14.50 $15.00, an intriguish model with an airy, light strap effect. Spanish heel, medium toe. Repp cloth (parchment color) trimmed with Peti-Point or green & red Antelope

AND WHAT IS SO RARE AS HOSIERY sheer as the sentimental weaving of a Spring feverish poet? Yes, here!

# Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

## HONORS GUEST IN AFFAIRS HERE

### Visit Includes Jaunt to Coronado

[C. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. Pearl Martin and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler

AMONG the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this spring for whom many delightful affairs have been given is Mrs. Pearl Martin of Klamath Falls, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler at their home in Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. Wheeler entertained with a number of delightful affairs in honor of her house guest and later Mrs. Martin went to Coronado, where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymund Vincent Morris. Mrs. Wheeler motored down for several days' outing, bringing Mrs. Martin back home with her.

Belt, Katherine Dundas, Genevieve Temple, Doris Wolfe, Marcella Rex, Ruth Peiffer, Grace Harper, Pauline Carhart, Marian Gray, Catherine Hodges, Marie Feigal, Marguerite Newhouse and the pledges, Mary Fisher, Honor Dietrich, Helen Hart, Carolyn Bennett, Margaret Suard, Elberto Rose, Martha Nostrom, Betty Porter, Bernis Throop and Marion Uphoff.

Another subdeb who is actively interested in philanthropic work is Margaret Clark Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Haley, and who is one of the very active little workers for the Hollywood Bowl Drive, which is being waged for the summer concert season.

A coterie of younger society girls who are volunteering their services in preparation for the drive includes also Margaret Dorr, Gladys Gresley, Dorotry Parker, of Long Beach and Peggy Moreland, both of the latter members of Alpha Phi fraternity at University of California at Los Angeles; Miss Jane Gunther.

RANSOHOFFS
*Importers*
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

*Announcing for Monday, May 16th*

Semi-Annual Sale
of
Exclusive Apparel
at
Drastic Reductions

GOWNS

Many are Original Paris Models . . all are the most advanced styles of the season. Included are Dinner and Evening Gowns, Afternoon Frocks and Wool Street Dresses in every smart material and color.

ALL GOWNS
*Originally up to* 110 . *Sale Price* 69.50
ALL GOWNS
*Originally up to* 125 . *Sale Price* 79.50
ALL GOWNS
*Originally up to* 160 . *Sale Price* 89.50

ENSEMBLES

Our entire collection of exclusive ensembles is included in this sale. Every type is represented from the smartly severe models for street wear to the elaborately formal ensemble for dress occasions.

ALL ENSEMBLES
*Originally up to* 160 . *Sale Price* 79.50
ALL ENSEMBLES
*Originally up to* 200 . *Sale Price* 89.50

**In Vienna**

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher, who left Los Angeles Harbor March 14 for Europe are in Vienna, where they arrived today after a week's sojourn in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, in West Adams street for four months last winter and crossed on the Annie Johnson, going to London by way of the Panama Canal, reaching the English capital April 20. After three weeks there they crossed to Paris for a week and are now domiciled at the Hotel Hammerand in Vienna, where they will be for the summer.

Mrs. Mosher was formerly Miss Leila Holterhoff of Los Angeles.

**Delightful Affair**

One of the loveliest of the season's affairs was the tea with which Miss Helen E. Van Brunt, Miss Ruth Pinckney and Miss Margaret Pinckney entertained yesterday afternoon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, their guests including a coterie of their classmates from the Marlborough School and friends of Westlake School for Girls. The dainty sub-debs were all frocked alike in exquisite gowns of flowered pink tulle over pink satin, with shoes and stockings to match, and wore corsage bouquets of Cecile Brunner buds and gardenias. Assisting the hostesses at the tea urns were Miss Aileen Wilson, Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Jane Maas, Miss Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Lewis H. Reid (Lura Hodge.)

Others assisting about the gardens and tea house where the tea tables were arranged were Miss Merrill Cowles, Miss Elizabeth McCafferty, Miss Honor Higgins, Miss Helene Albright, Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Dorothy Haworth, Miss Virginia Haworth, Miss Allene Pelton, Miss Audree Mueller, Miss Louise Little, Miss Margery Terry and Miss Frances Terry.

More than 200 invitations were issued and the affair was one of the loveliest given by the younger set this season.

Miss Van Brunt is the attractive daughter of Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, while the Misses Pinckney are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Pinckney of Beverly Hills.

Miss Van Brunt and Miss Margaret Pinckney are sophomores this year at Marlborough School, while Miss Ruth is a junior.

The orchestra from the Jonathan Club played during the tea hours. The tea house of the hotel was transformed into a bower of spring flowers, pink predominating, with tulle and ferns and a high tea was served.

**Dinner Party**

At a dinner party given in Washington, D. C., April 19, last, by Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, their guests included the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Smiddy, Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Judge and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy of Los Angeles.

**Birthday Party**

One of th eattractive and unique affairs of the week will be the party with which Mrs. John Castle Byrne (Katherine Adams) is entertaining at her lovely home in LaFrance avenue, South Pasadena, the occasion celebrating the first birthday anniversary of her young daughter, Deirdre Dana Byrne, the young guests including little future belles and beaux of Los Angeles, who were all born in 1926, and who will be chaperoned by their mothers. Those included will be Betty Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Ross (Josephine Cook;) Richard M. Griffith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Griffith (Eleanor Seaver;) Otis Buckingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buckingham (Sisan Valentine;) Joan Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson (Lydia Castner;) Chandler Monroe Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Ward (Margaret Monroe;) Forrest Tucker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tucker (Rowena Schneider;) Hildreth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown (Elizabeth Urmston;) Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller (Helen Candler;) Waller Taylor, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor (Katherine Emery;) William Munroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munroe; and Robert Bundy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bundy (Marygery Flowers.)

Other guests bidden include the two grandmothers of the little lassie, Mrs. Carl F. Ada and Mrs. John J. Byrne, her two aunts, Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark (Constance Byrne,) and Miss Beatrice Byrne and cousins, Misses Patsy and Joan Clark.

**For Bride-Elect**

Miss Marian Elizabeth Haines, one of the most popular brides-elect of June, has been the recipient of many delightful affairs since the recent announcement of her engagement to Halsen Wilbert Smith. The Frank Smiths of Santa Barbara entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party of fourteen covers and Thursday afternoon the bride-elect's mother and sister, Mrs. Charles J. Haines and Miss Mildred G. Haines, gave a luncheon and hemming party, thirty old-time friends who have known the young bride-elect since babyhood being bidden.

Saturday evening Mrs. Haines and Miss Haines entertained with a few of her most intimate friends at a beautifully appointed dinner party, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The table was decorated with pastel shaded flowers and foliage, and covers were marked for Miss Marian Haines and her fiance, Halden Wilbert Smith, Miss Vivian Elkins, Albert Ratliff, Miss Edith Larson, Arthur Kurze, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo T. Aton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haines and Miss Mildred Haines.

**Tri Sigma to Meet**

The Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will meet Saturday, the 21st inst., at the home of Mrs. Wilma Deihl, 537 Maulsby Court, Whittier. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by an important meeting. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish salad or sandwiches and relishes.

**Delightful Affair**

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill entertained at the Hotel Mayfair, Friday afternoon, the affair being one of a series given by Mrs. Churchill this season, and included friends who do not play bridge.

Spring flowers, ferns and tulle were artistically combined in the table decorations and lighted candles shed a soft glow over the scene. Mrs. Churchill and her daughter, Mrs. Burrall Raulston, left yesterday for a week's visit at the Grand Canyon, where Tuesday they will be joined by Dr. Raulston, who is returning from the East, where he went to attend the American medical convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

**Co-Eds Abroad**

As the spring semester is closing at University of Southern California, a number of charming young co-eds are completing plans for a delightful summer cruise abroad. They will be chaperoned by Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford and Dean A. C. Weatherhead. They will sail from New York June 11 and after a week in London sight-seeing will cross to the continent, where a motor trip through the most interesting country will be taken before they return to Paris in August sailing for New York the 21st, and will arrive home in time for the fall semester.

Among the Trojan co-eds who have chosen this method of spending the summer vacation in a sight-seeing lecture tour of university grade and granting college credit is Miss Virginia Roediger, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at U.S.C. Miss Roediger will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Roediger of Fort Morgan, Colo., who has been spending the past year in Los Angeles and they will visit their cousin, Baron Von Harden in his country estate near Strassburg, Germany.

Two University of Southern California girls from Monrovia who will be included in the party are Miss Martha Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reynolds, Jr., and member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and Miss Charlotte Gordon. Miss Reynolds and Miss Gordon are both living in the Women's Residence Hall of the university during the school year.

Planning to spend a year at the Sorbonne University in France, Miss Fannie Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gordon of Los Angeles, will prolong her trip for the purpose of studying French, her major subject at the University of Southern California. The same plan will be followed by Miss Dorothy Drought from Carleton College, Minnesota, who is to join the collegiate voyageurs in Chicago. Miss Edith Jones and Miss Irene Jones from Saratoga, Cal., will also remain in France for study.

**Evening Reception**

Honoring Miss Dora Lee Newman, the director-elect of Cumnock School, a reception was given Thursday evening. Assisting Mrs. Judson Wyckhoff and Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks were Mrs. Anna Heilman Hugh, Mrs. Beulah Wright Comstock, Mrs. Gerald Ryder, Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, Mrs. George Burdick, Mrs. William Y. Stewart, Mrs. Ayrtia E. Dew, Mrs. Clifford Hine, Mrs. Tom Cochrane, Mrs. Ela Campbell, Miss Robert Ethel Phillips, Miss Dora Haller, Miss Margaret King, Miss Daphne Goss, Miss Mary Larkin, Miss Christabelle Brown, Miss Helen Brooks, Miss Cecily Fox, Miss Muriel James, Miss Cora Mel Patten, Miss Helen Crane Hardison, Miss Alice Tupper, Miss Quilma Silver, Miss Elnora Witten, Miss Frances Knudson, Miss Laura Smith and Miss Margaret Cummins. Baskets of spring flowers and ferns were effectively used throughout the drawing room, patio and Shakespeare

Miss Bernice Laws

At a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given April 30 by Miss Bernice Laws at the Alpha Gamma Delta house in North Edgemont, the hostess announced her engagement to Milton Nelson and the wedding date for June 12, the ceremony to take place at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. The news was told by means of a large heart made of roses and maidenhair ferns with the Greek letters, the fraternity symbols of both Miss Laws and Mr. Nelson, the latter being affiliated with Kappa Sigma, and will be graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, June, 1928. Miss Laws was graduated from there in June, 1926, and is now in the service of the university.

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED

SWELLDOM The WOMAN'S CORNER
Broadway at Sixth

GALA WEEK
*of the New*
SUMMER SEASON

All new summer styles, specially reduced . . . regular high quality merchandise . . . such as you would not expect to find at lowered prices for another full month at least.

Every floor makes a special contribution to the sale, every contribution is the very best value possible . . . complete assortments in every offering.

DRESSES
*Formerly $25.00 and $29.75*
Now $19.75
Second Floor

COATS
*Formerly $49.75 to $69.75*
Now $35.00
Third Floor

JERSEY DRESSES
Two-Piece
*Formerly $10.95, $12.95, $14.95*
Now $8.95
Popular Main Floor

100 SUITS
*Special Purchase*
FIRST TIME SHOWN
*at These Low Prices*
*Extraordinary Values—Mixtures and Hairlines*
$19.75
Second Floor

*Be here at nine!*

SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive!*

SWELLDOM The WOMAN'S CORNER
Broadway at Sixth

2000 HATS
Less Than
Cost

*Specially Lowered In Price for Tomorrow*

$1.95
$3.95
$5.95
$7.95

Crochet Visca, Bengaline, Silk, Satin, Milan and Felts.....all the new shades, sizes and styles. A wonderful assortment.

*Be here at nine!*

SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive!*

WALK-OVER'S

*Custom Tailored Ties*
$10

WALK-OVER interprets in many varying moods the finely tailored footwear which style authorities stress for Summer chic. Clinging fit and exquisite workmanship accent smartly the beauty of the mode in pastel tones, patent and white.

*Service Weight Hosiery*

WALK-OVER'S special quality, silk-to-hem, full-fashioned in smart new shades . . .

$1.50 per pair
3 pair, $4.00

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway
618 South Broadway

The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

THE MISSY SHOP

# May Time is Play Time

The Well Dressed Madam or Mademoiselle Shows a Penchant for

# The SPORTS MODE

She knows it in all its charming variations. She welcomes it in its simplest form and its most glorified version. She enjoys the lilt and piquancy of its unquestioned style-rightness. She appreciates its sophisticated combination of comfort . . . practicality . . . chic! . . . *And* with unerring instinct she turns to The MISSY Shop!

**$15 to $69.50**

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women
12 to 20—13 to 19—34 to 40

## Among the New & Lovely

—Two-color and two-fabric combinations are smart.

—Embroidery, deftly done adds interest.

—Knitted blouse-jackets show expensive looking hand-loomed effects.

—Gleaming satin tops many a pleated silk crepe skirt.

—Pale pastels combine importantly for summer.

—Tiny ultra smart prints invade the sports mode.

**Sketched—**

*Georgette! Blouse in vivid, royal blue with red. Matching, 36-inch 'Kerchief scarf. Skirt in lighter tone.*

—$45

The MISSY Shop
607 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WILSHIRE ORIENTAL RUG SHOPPE

*announces that for this month —May—a reduction of*

25 to 33%

will be in effect on the Persian and Chinese Rugs.

You should avail yourself of these most advantageous savings on Persian and Chinese Rugs of the best quality and weaves. One can best appreciate these savings by viewing these rugs.

Sizes from door mats to the largest of sizes.

3140 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD WAshington 7072

N.B.—Half Block East from Vermont

**Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!**

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

## NEWLYWEDS VISIT YOSEMITE VALLEY

[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]
Mrs. Mabon Kingsley

The marriage of Miss Alberta Burbridge Scofield, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Scofield of West Jefferson street to Mabon Kingsley, son of Mrs. Mary Kingsley of Berkeley, was solemnized April 30 at Mission Inn, Riverside. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley were graduated from University of California; the former being an Alpha Delta Phi. After a wedding trip through the North and Yosemite Valley, they will return to make their home in Berkeley.

## Society

room and refreshments were served in the flower-decked dining-room. Mrs. Barbara Taylor Kleruiff gave a delightful harp program during the reception hours.

**Engagement Announced**

Maurice Waldon Anderson formally announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Jeanette Elspeth Anderson of Los Angeles, to Rev. Arthur Camber Dodge, B.A., B.D., rector of St. Luke's of the Mountains, the church with the chimes at La Crescenta.

Mr. Dodge was graduated from the University of Southern California and from the Protestant Theological Seminary of Virginia. For the past eighteen years he has made his home with his sister, Miss Florence E. Dodge, in Santa Monica.

The wedding will be one of the events of early June and will take place at St. Luke's in the Mountains.

**Going Abroad**

Planning to sail from New York the 21st inst., aboard the Italian liner Roma, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin left yesterday for New York. Their itinerary includes a summer's sojourn abroad, visiting in the various points of interest on the continent. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, the latter formerly Miss Hortense McLaughlin, will occupy the McLaughlin residence at 2400 South Figueroa street, until their own lovely new home in South Pasadena is completed.

After their return home, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will probably begin to build their own new home on their lovely estate in Beverly Hills at Sunset Boulevard and Hillcrest avenue.

As a bon voyage courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, an informal dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lichtenberger at their home in West Adams street Tuesday evening.

**Wedding Date**

Miss Dorothy Theall entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 4812 Seventh avenue, the occasion serving to announce the date of her wedding with Ernest Wessock as June 1. The guests were a dozen of her most intimate friends and the table decorations were carried out in the pastel shades, with hearts and cupids as the motif of the announcement and a small corsage bouquet as place favors. A tiny cupid rested at each place, holding a ribbon which led to a large bag pink with pastel shaded ruffles and in the bag a cat's head peeped out. When the ribbons were pulled the "cat was out of the bag," and the tiny red satin hearts disclosed the news.

Those included were Miss Lee Holful, Miss Garnet Clone, Miss Ruth Boshard, Miss Dorothy Case, Miss Lucille McFarlin, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. Oscar Soderquist, Mrs. Harry Crosby, Mrs. A. A. Finly, Mrs. Maud Clegg, Mrs. J. L. Muir and Mrs. O. J. Owens.

Miss Theal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hartzell of Seventh avenue, and belongs to an old California family, while Mr. Wessock is from Virginia, but for some years has made his home in San Diego.

**Betrothal Told**

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Ivadelle Boggs to Theodore W. Johnson was announced Saturday afternoon at an affair with which her mother, Mrs. James Boggs of Pasadena, entertained at the Pasadena Athletic Club.

The attractive young bride-elect attended the University of California at Los Angeles and later the Otis Art Institute and is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

While a definite date has not yet been set for the wedding, it is expected the event will take place during the summer.

Mr. Johnson is well known in banking circles of Los Angeles and at the present time is assistant to W. H. Thomson, executive vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

**For Distinguished Visitors**

Richard Kilroy entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Biltmore in honor of Sir Esme Howard and his attractive wife, Lady Isabelle Howard of London, Eng. The dinner was given in order that Lady Howard, who is the daughter of Prince Guistiniani-Bandini, the ninth Earl of Newburgh, might meet members of

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

# Mid-Season Sale 275 Dresses

Alterations Free — **REDUCTIONS 1/4—1/3—1/2** — Alterations Free

## A Feature Event
### Monday and All Week

—Summer fashions . . . Street, afternoon, dinner and party frocks . . . Developed in Printed Crepes and Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Plain Chiffons . . . In all the wanted colors of Summertime and in all sizes from 14 to 46 . . . There couldn't be a more timely sale, for Blackstone's stocks were never more interesting—Never more consistent with the needs of Summer . . . Just in time for June weddings—For Graduation balls—For all the happy festivities incident to this season of the year—And best of all, exactly the dresses one would choose at regular prices for a full Summer of social functions.

150 Dresses $25.00 to $275.00—¼ Off
**NOW $18.75 to $206.25**

75 Dresses $25.00 to $98.50—⅓ Off
**NOW $16.67 to $65.67**

50 Dresses $35.00 to $98.50—½ Off
**NOW $17.50 to $49.25**

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

**Hats For Graduation**
*—The Bridal Procession*

—And, such enchanting creations $10.00

—Malines, Hairbraids and Georgettes. All so lovely in shape and so alluringly trimmed with velvets and metallic ribbons—Imported novelty flowers and applique effects artistically painted . . . There are only a limited number of these beautiful hats to be sold Monday at $10.00 . . . Black for formal wear—Shades of Green, Pink, Copen, Orchid, Yellow, Rose, Sand and Gray, as well as all White . . . The hats you have dreamed of—For Graduation or the Bridal Procession—$10.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Van Raalte Full Fashioned
**Chiffon Hosiery**
**$1.95—3 prs. $5.50**

—This is a new showing of the famous "Van Raalte" full fashioned chiffon hose . . . A style and quality in high favor with fastidious women.

—All silk from top to toe with re-inforced lisle hem and foot—A stocking noted for its wearing qualities and marvelous fit.

—Twenty-five smart shades from which to select—Including Evenglow, Shadow, Grain, Nude, Kasha, Sandust, Sunset and Pearl Blush.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

## 400 Spring Coats
### *AT PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED*

—This is an announcement of compelling interest to women and misses contemplating the purchase of a new coat . . . Not sale coats, but new coats taken from regular stock and specially reduced for this sale . . . Coats in styles and fabrics that represent the very best of the season's production . . . Plain tailored and fur trimmed models in both dress and sports coats—In almost any color you may ask for . . . In a collection such as this, you will find it a very easy and pleasant task to select a coat that is the last word in smartness—And, a wonderful value at the price . . . All sizes from 14 to 44.

**$39.50 to $49.50 Coats—NOW $35.00**
**$49.50 to $59.50 Coats—NOW $45.00**
**$59.50 to $69.50 Coats—NOW $55.00**
**$69.50 to $79.50 Coats—NOW $65.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

**Gift Shop Suggestions**
*for the June Bride*

—Treasures for the home that every bride appreciates — Ornamental yet practical and most attractively priced.

—Wrought iron fernerios with deep pans ..... $2.95

—Wrought iron magazine carriers—A smart and useful addition to any home ..... $5.95

—Magazine carriers of hardwood in beautiful antique mahogany finish, hand decorated .... $6.75

—Fostoria glassware—Stemware in complete table service as well as individual pieces. $1.25 to $12.50

—Imported Danish, French and Holland pottery. $1.00 to $25.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

**Brittany Lace Bedspreads $25.00**

—These very beautiful bedspreads are made with inset medallion stamped to embroider in basket pattern. Bolster design on spread. For the admiration of women who love the finer pieces in Art Needlework.

—Vanity and boudoir pillows at $2.25 and $2.95.

—Scarf to match in three sizes, $3.75, $4.00, $4.25.

—Stamped linen towels with hemstitched edges and hems. Each 75c to $1.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Specially Featured
## Oriental Rugs

**Persian Runners**

—One lot of Persian runners in sizes 9 to 16 feet long—Cabistans, Irans, Carajas, Sarabands, Kazaks and other fine weaves. A remarkable value! $44.50

**Belouchistan Rugs**

—One lot of Belouchistan rugs in sizes about 3.0x5.0 — Wonderful silky rugs in Brown, Blue and Red color tones. Some prayer rugs included. A value extraordinary! $23.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

*Jewelry Special!*
200 Ropes of Finest
**Simulated Pearls $2.95**

—Pearls? Yes, but not "pearls of great price." Yet their cost has not lessened their charm for women who love fine jewelry.

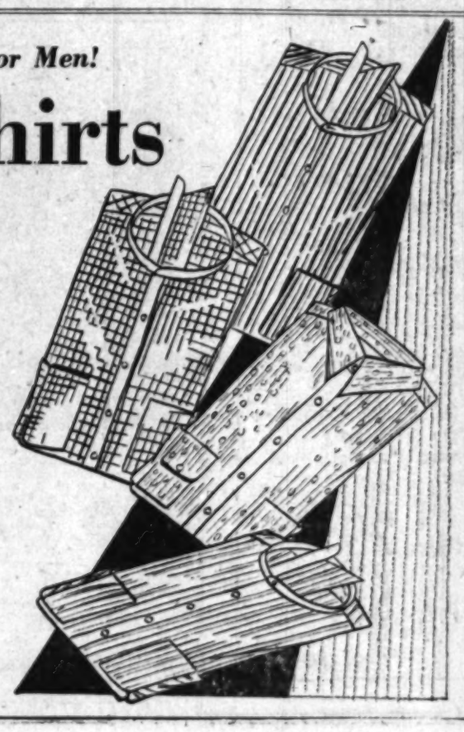
—Indestructible pearls of beautiful quality—Long rope and Lariat styles in fifty-four and sixty inch lengths. Also festoon and choker effects—Cream, Flesh and Pink.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

*Important Sale For Men!*
## 1200 Shirts

*New $2.50 $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Styles and Qualities*

**$2**



—The BIG thing on every man's shopping list for Monday.

—Shirts of qualities so unusual, so extraordinary in value and desirability that they inspire you with an eagerness for choosing half-dozens and dozens.

—BROADCLOTHS in White, stripes, figures, plaids and rayon figures and stripes.

—MADRAS in woven stripes, figures and jacquard effects, rayon stripes and novelty shirtings . . Sizes 14 to 17.

—Now is your opportunity to buy for vacation time and Summer wear . . . SAVINGS THAT MEAN REAL MONEY!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

*An Event!*
## 31 Fur Coats and Jacquettes
## HALF PRICE

*Regular Prices*
**$135.00 to $1650**

**SALE PRICES**
**$67.50 to $825.00**

—New fur coats and jacquettes combining beauty, fashion and quality with wonderful price inducement—Thirty-one luxurious garments at half price.

—Coats in Cocoa Ermine, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat,) Caracul, Calf and Squirrel, etc.—All handsomely trimmed and lined.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



## Society

...ity whose ancestors came to the United States by way of Spain, Peru ...d California from Italy. Mrs. John ... Gaffey and Mrs. Delores Bandini ...d Ward, Mrs. Margaret Gaffey Mel... W. Tracy Gaffey represented the ...alifornia branch at the dinner. Oth... guests included John T. Gaffey, ... W. Tracy Gaffey, Mrs. Hancock ...anta, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb ...erland, Mrs. Charles H. Chapman, ... William Robert Monroe, Col. Wil... Eric Fowler, Capt. John Norton ...d Henry Hopkinson. Maj. and Mrs. ...ge Patton entertained Ambassa... and Mrs. Howard at luncheon ...nday at their San Marino home.

**...collegiate Ball**

...Plans are being executed for one of ...e most prominent balls of the sea... in collegiate circles, that of the ...collegiate Masonic ball to be a ...ture of Saturday, the 21st inst., ...Shrine Auditorium, where all ...thern California universities will ...e represented, the Masonic campus ...ng and faculty of the universities ...ng invited as especial guests.

...final arrangements for the dance ...e being rapidly formulated by the ...erous committees in charge, ...e most actively concerned with ...e affair and its success are Thomas ...ingham, William Forbes, Charles ..., Dr. C. V. Robison, Leeward ..., Alden Miller, Francis Mo... ...er and Melvin Nielson.

...e excellent program is being ...ned to make the dance one of the ...e scintillating of its nature in the ...ge annals.

**...gement Announced**

The engagement of Miss Lois Ar...bus Kimball to Daniel Reid, ... of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reid ...Dunfermline, Scotland, is formal... announced today by Mr. and Mrs. ...rtis Dryden Kimball of 715 Lastric ..., Long Beach, parents of the ...e-elect. The wedding will take ...e the 28th inst. in the Wilshire ...evere Christian Church.

...e Kimballs formerly made their ...e at 1757 Orange Drive, Holly... A number of lovely affairs ...e been given in Miss Kimball's ...r and many more are being ...ned for the coming weeks before ...e wedding day.

**...chal Luncheon**

...e the family home in South Ho... Boulevard the 7th inst. Mrs. Fred

...OOS WAVE SHOP

$7 $7

THIRTY DAYS ONLY

...ludes head no extra charge using

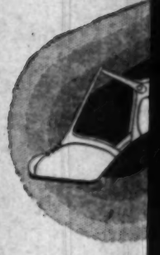
Genuine Nestle Method

...ing guaranteed marcel and ...lets. Personal supervision ... Mrs. Roos and same expert ...ators of many years' expe... We are one of the old... and largest wave shops in ...Angeles with reputation for ...grade work.

Third Floor Pantages Theatre Bldg.
For Appointment Call VAndike 1927

Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller

Hi-C... and PA... K...



Hi-Colors...Lip Stick ... Green, Coral Peach

Pastel Shades...Brun... Blue, Apple Green,

Mandi... Fascinating

...UXE-795W

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t Ninth

resses

/2 *Alterations Free*

**For Graduation**
*Bridal Procession*
such en- creations $10.00

es, Hairbraids and Georgettes. ely in shape and so alluringly with velvets and metallic rib- orted novelty flowers and ap- ects artistically painted . . . only a limited number of utiful hats to be sold Monday . . . Black for formal wear— Green, Pink, Copen, Orchid, ose, Sand and Gray, as well nite . . . The hats you have of—For Graduation or the ocession—$10.00.

KSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

**Gift Shop Suggestions**
*for the June Bride*

—Treasures for the home that every bride appreciates — Ornamental yet practical and most attractively priced.

—Wrought iron demeries with deep pans ..... $2.95
—Wrought iron magazine carriers—A smart and useful addition to any home ..... $5.95
—Magazine carriers of hardwood in beautiful antique mahogany finish, hand decorated ..... $6.75
—Fostoria glassware—Stemware in complete table service as well as individual pieces. $1.25 to $12.50
—Imported Danish, French and Holland pottery. $1.00 to $25.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

***Jewelry Special!***
200 Ropes of Finest
**Simulated Pearls $2.95**

—Pearls? Yes, but not "pearls of reat price." Yet their cost has ot lessened their charm for wom n who love fine jewelry. —Indestructible pearls of beautiful uality—Long rope and Lariat tyles in fifty-four and sixty inch engths. Also festoon and choker ffects—Cream, Flesh and Pink.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

*Event!*
**ur Coats acquettes**

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NE'S—THIRD FLOOR

## Society

[illegible] ambassadors came to the [illegible] Rome by way of Spain, Peru [illegible] Switzerland from Italy. Mrs. John [illegible] Gaffey and Mrs. Delores Bandini [illegible] Mrs. Margaret Gaffey Mel [illegible] Miss Gaffey represented the [illegible] at the dinner. Oth- [illegible] included John T. Gaffey, [illegible] Tracy Gaffey, Mrs. Hancock [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb [illegible] Mrs. Charles H. Chapman, [illegible] William Robert Monroe, Col. Wil- [illegible] Fowler, Capt. John Norton [illegible] Hopkinson. Maj. and Mrs. [illegible] Dennen entertained Ambassa- [illegible] and Mrs. Howard at luncheon [illegible] at their San Marino home.

—o—

[illegible] Ball

[illegible] are being executed for one of [illegible] prominent balls of the sea- [illegible] collegiate circles, that of the [illegible] Masonic ball to be a [illegible] of Saturday, the 21st inst., [illegible] Auditorium, where all [illegible] California universities will [illegible] present, the Masonic campus [illegible] and faculty of the universities [illegible] acted as special guests. [illegible] arrangements for the dance [illegible] very rapidly formulated by the [illegible] committees in charge. [illegible] most actively concerned with [illegible] and its success are Thomas [illegible]ham, William Forbes, Charles [illegible] D. C. V. Robison, Leeward [illegible], Allen Miller, Francis Mc- [illegible] and Morris Nielsen.

[illegible] program is being [illegible] to make the dance one of the [illegible] interesting of its nature in the [illegible] annals.

—o—

[illegible] Announced

[illegible] engagement of Miss Lois Ar- [illegible] Kimball to Daniel Reid, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reid [illegible]ine, Scotland, is formal- [illegible] announced today by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Stephen Kimball of 715 Lecbric [illegible] Long Beach, parents of the [illegible]. The wedding will take [illegible] the 28th inst. in the Wilshire [illegible] Christian Church.

[illegible] Rudells formerly made their [illegible] at 1297 Orange Drive, Holly- [illegible] A number of lovely affairs [illegible] been given in Miss Kimball's [illegible] and many more are being [illegible] for the coming weeks before [illegible] day.

—o—

[illegible] Luncheon

[illegible] family home in South Ho- [illegible] beyond the 7th inst. Mrs. Fred

**BRIDE-ELECT MUCH ENTERTAINED HERE**

[Sergis Alberta Hoover studios]
Miss Mary Jorden Nelson

Miss Mary Jorden Nelson, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Lemon Grove avenue, is being much entertained before her marriage, July 2, to Edward L. Shaw, son of Mrs. Florence L. Walter of Hollywood. Among the hostesses entertaining in her honor this month are Miss Florence Rorke, who is giving a shower, as is also Miss Roberts Wells, and many other affairs are being planned before the wedding day. Both Miss Nelson and Mr. Shaw were graduated from Hollywood high, and later from University of Southern California. The engagement was announced at a large bridge-tea given recently at the Encino Country clubhouse.

W. Sherman gave an announcement luncheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Sherman, who will become the bride of Douglas Sorey in the early fall. Covers were arranged for twenty guests and the color decorations were pink and lavender. Place cards were tiny scrolls containing the names of the betrothed, tied with pink rosebuds. Bridge featured the entertainment of the afternoon.

—o—

**Hollywood Bowl Drive**

A partial list of leading women who will serve Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, chairman of the summer concert committees for Hollywood Bowl Association in the annual campaign for the sale of season ticket books which will be inaugurated Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon at the Biltmore includes:

Mrs. Henry B. Holbrook, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, Mrs. Ray Moore, Mrs. Knute Erickson, Mrs. Blanche B. Harris, Miss Lota Rich, Mrs. J. Edward Haley, Mrs. W. H. Clifford.

Mrs. H. H. Christie, Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zarubs, Mrs. Carl C. Walters, Mrs. T. J. Compton, Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen, Miss Edna Ames, Mrs. Edna Hewitt, Mrs. Burdette Norton.

Miss Peggy Baldwin, Miss Garnet Bergman, Mrs. Mable Bishop, Mrs. G. Braun, Miss Jessie L. Brown, Mrs. Cora Cavanaugh, Miss A. B. Erdman, Miss Sybeal Flippin.

Mrs. D. G. Garlock, Mrs. J. Edward Haley, Miss M. V. Halloway, Mrs.

**S WAVE SHOP**

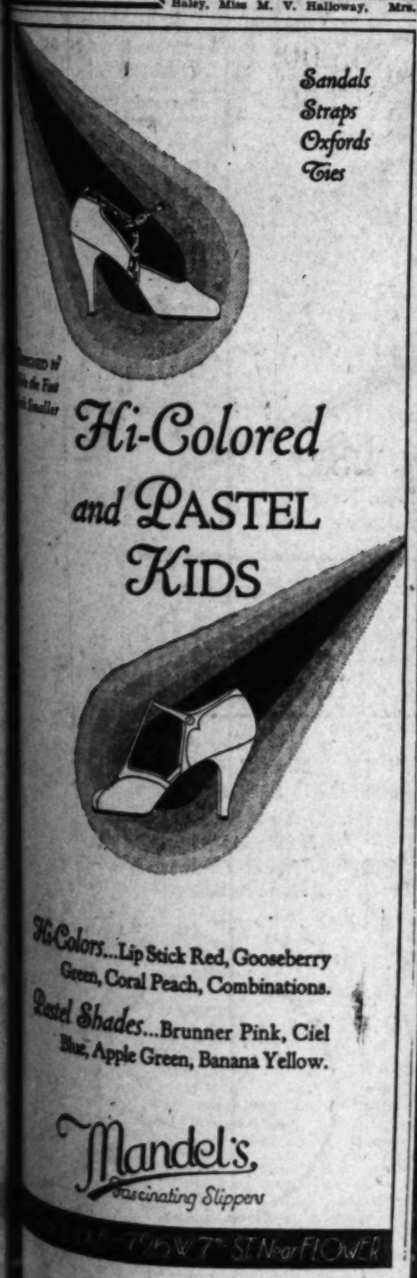
$7

THIRTY DAYS ONLY

Genuine Nestle Method

guaranteed marcel and [illegible]. Personal supervision [illegible], Rose and same expert [illegible] of many years' expe- [illegible]. We are one of the old- [illegible] largest wave shops in [illegible] with reputation for [illegible] work.

[illegible] Floor Pantages Theatre Bldg. [illegible] Appointment Call VAndike 1927




# In All Los Angeles—No Sale Like This

***Super Special Monday***
Reg. $1.25 Flowers **39c**
A most extraordinary special offering, beautiful hand-made silk flowers, values to $1.25.

**Citrin's**

***Super Special Monday***
Niagara Maid Vests **$1**
Knit silk Vests of known quality, a regular $1.95 quality, special for Monday.

*Come Early Expecting the Unusual and Sensational in Value Giving*

# QUITTING BUSINESS

*Doors Open at Nine Do Not Miss This Greatest of all Ready-to-Wear Events*

See the Windows — **At 516-518 West Seventh Street** — See the Windows

## Close-out of Fashionable Attire Below Replacement Cost

Monday again offers unlimited opportunities to effect tremendous savings on the most desirable of the season's apparel.

Only because we have to vacate these premises on July First, can we afford to make such astounding and radical reductions. There is no alternative left us. Our entire stocks have been drastically reduced—Half Price and Less on the most beautiful and stylish Dresses and Coats. Similar heavy reductions on Underwear, Hosiery, Furs, Bags, Jewelry and Flowers, make this the outstanding event in Los Angeles.

Come tomorrow, and be prepared for the most astonishing values you have ever seen.

*Begins Monday Morning at Nine*

### $19.75 Dresses

A group of new arrivals that we had to accept because the order was placed with the manufacturers before we received orders to vacate. Beautiful styles that are worth almost double this sale price. **$10.85**

*Values to $19.75*

### $24.75 Dresses

A new, special grouping of clever Summertime Frocks. Styles that reflect the season's most delightful modes and colors; the low price should prove interesting. Note the saving. **$13.85**

*Values to $24.75*

### $29.75 Dresses and Coats

Your choice of very handsome and stylish Coats and Dresses, the newest the season has to offer—and what a saving it provides. Splendid variety for selection. **$16.85**

*Values to $29.75*

### Lovely $16.75 Dresses

Many of these have only just arrived, they were on order and the manufacturer would not cancel the order. You You have the benefit in being able to buy them at considerably less than regular prices. **$7.85**

At this price you should select at least two, it is the chance of a lifetime. Beautiful and up-to-date Dresses in a wonderful variety.

*Values to $16.75*

### $39.75 Dresses and Coats

Surely an interesting group, either from the point of style or economy. These are all carefully chosen styles bought for our regular stock, reduced because of our Quitting Sale. **$21.85**

*Values to $39.75*

### French Voile Pajamas

Fine quality, Binch-Margo lace trim, plain pastel shades; reg. $3.95 value..... **$1.95**

### White Silk Pouch Bags

White moire silk Bags, nickel and French gilt frames; $3.95 value.. **$2.85**

### Lovely Silk Scarfs

French hand-blocked designs, tremendously reduced; reg. values to $6.50..... **$1.79**

### Antique Gold Jewelry

Values to $17.50. A Close-out of necklaces, collars, pendants, bracelets, etc..... **$3.85**

### $49.75 Dresses and $59.50 Coats

Very wonderful values in really high-grade Dresses and Coats, garments that should please women of exacting taste. **$26.85**

*Values to $49.75 and $59.50*

### Beautiful $24.75 Coats

One of the most remarkable Coat values it has been our good fortune to offer this or any other season. Smartly styled of good fabrics, well designed and well made. **$11.85**

An offering of desirable Coats that should prompt you to come early tomorrow.

*Values to $24.75*

### $75 Coats

Women who demand ultra fashionable attire, will find these Coats meet with their approval to a degree. The fact that they offer a saving of about half is an added reason to buy now. **$32.85**

*Values to $75*

### Our Finer Coats and Dresses

Our most exclusive styles in better-made Dresses and Coats have taken new price levels in this sale.

Our entire stocks have been greatly reduced and provide some very extraordinary values. Make your selection at

**½ Price and Less**

### Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Exceptional offering Monday. Service weight and Chiffon Silk Hose, full fashioned, regular $1.95 value, for this Quitting Sale at **98c**

### Fine Furs
**½ Price Sale**

Luxurious Foxes—the most attractive of all Furs—are here offered at amazingly low prices. Natural Silver Canadian, Pointed Alaskan, Kamchatka red, and extra fine whites are included in this very remarkable offering.

Such prices as we offer, you cannot afford to pass without investigating—it will be worth while.

## A Quick Snappy Sale of High-grade Apparel at Amazing Reductions

### $5.00 Hats **$1.85**

A most astonishing value in smart summer Hats, includes many new Felts.

*Values to $5.00*

*Doors Open at 9 Sharp Monday*

**Citrin's**

516-518 West Seventh St.

### $7.50 Hats **$3.85**

Crochet Viscas and hand-draped Felts in the season's newest shapes and colorings.

*Values to $7.50*

# Maximes 519 BROADWAY

# 19th Birthday

Open Until 6 o'clock Monday

*Manufacturers Lost Hundreds of Dollars When We Bought These Coats!*

## 1584 COATS

*Regular Values to $59.50!*

*Finest Quality Sport and Dress Coats Priced at a Fraction of Their Real Worth!*

*Every Wanted Summer Fur or Plain!*

10 to 19

*Discriminating Shoppers Will Be Here Early Monday Morning For These Unbelievable Values!*

*We Invite You to Compare These Coats With Others Selling at Two and Three Times This Sale Price!*



*Take Advantage of Our 30-Day Charge Privilege*

*All Garments Sketched From Stock*

### Satins—Twills and Sport Fabrics

The most remarkable coat values it has ever been our good fortune to offer! Fashioned of fine silk and cloth fabrics in the season's most favored modes. Excellently tailored and finished with luxurious summer furs or self trimmings.

*125 Summer*

**COATS**

*Values to $29.75!*

**$7.95**

Imagine getting a smart summer coat for only $7.95! Many styles are fur trimmed and all are fully lined. Sizes for misses and women. Be here promptly at 9 for these!

*The Most Phenomenal*

*All Hats Sketched From Stock*

## Silk Gloves

Two-clasp or elbow length gloves in fine silks. White, black and 12 wanted shades. Sizes 5½ to 6 only.

**19c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

## Felt Slippers

*9 to 10 A.M. Only!*

Fine felts—ribbon and pom-pom trimmed—with soft padded elkskin soles. Assorted colors. Regularly 98c!

**19c**

MAXIMES—Shoe Dept.

## Talcum Powder

*2 Cans*

Violet of the Nile and Mennette talcum powders—go Monday morning at 2 cans for 19c. Excellent powders, delightfully fragrant.

**19c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

MAXIMES—19th Birthday Sale

**Children's Sox**

Fancy sox in white and wanted shades with combination colored tops. Sizes 3 to 10.

**19c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

MAXIMES—19th Birthday Sale

**Novelty Belts**

Only 500 belts including the popular gold, silver and white. Be here early for yours.

**19c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

MAXIMES—19th Birthday Sale

**Corsages**

Colorful corsage flowers for shoulder or waist—at a price that will induce early buying.

**19c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

MAXIMES—19th Birthday Sale

**Beach Hats**

Large beach sombreros finished with 2 yards gaily printed ribbon at 98c. Monday they cost, Monday

MAXIMES—Downstairs

MAXIMES—19th Birthday Sale

**Princess Powder and Luxor Lipstick**

Two excellent items—Princess—formed as to fit the mouth perfectly. All popular shades.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

*Quantities Are Limited On All 19c Items!*
*No Deliveries*
*No Phone Orders*
*No C. O. D.'s*
*None to Dealers*

## 8000 Hats Sacrificed

*Radical Reductions from Our Highest Prices!*

*Special Purchases at Deep Price Cuts on*

### Trimmed and Sport Hats

**$9.75**

*Formerly Priced to $15*

The finest hats in the store—America's most renowned makers—on sale Monday at only $9.75! The majority of these are handmade and blocked. Included are imported hats—exquisite body hats in various maline and straw combinations and silk and straw combinations. Assortments of fashion's favored trimmings. Large and small heads.

MAXIMES—Third Floor

### 2000 Small Summer Hats

**$2.98**

*Regular Values to $5*

Hundreds of smart summer hats—our $5.00 stock—have been added to the 19th Birthday Sale. In addition, special purchases have been made under tremendous concessions from the manufacturers—which enables us to sell these fine hats at only $2.98. You will find hats for all occasions—for misses and women—large and small heads—in every popular color and combination.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

*Incomparable Value*

### 1850 Sport, Street and Dress Hats

**$6.95**

Every hat in this assortment is worth many dollars more than its sale price! Smart sport and dress models, many of them fashioned by well-known designers whose names we cannot mention on account of the low price! Be here and marvel at these hats of unusual and unbelievable character and their unbelievably low price!

MAXIMES—Third Floor

*The Finest Assortment*

### Trimmed and Tailored Hats

*Never offered at this price!*

**$1.98**

Many shoppers will buy three and four of these wonderful hats! The variety of styles, trimmings, colors and combinations insures satisfactory selection for all requirements. Regardless of whether or not you need a hat now—you can't afford to miss this sale!

MAXIMES—Downstairs

## WOMEN'S SHOES

Here's a sale of women's shoes that should create a "riot" tomorrow. THEY ARE NOT THE LATEST STYLES but every pair is extra quality leather and a famous nationally known make—formerly priced up to $8.50 a pair. Big assortment of styles including narrow widths—all sizes in the lot but not in every style. High and low heels. Your choice tomorrow

Formerly Priced to $8.50 Pair!

**59c**

*Fine Silk Hose at Prices that Will Create A Sensation!*

*Full Fashioned—Pure Silk*

### Chiffon Hose

These hose ordinarily sell for $1.95 but because there are a few substandards in the line, we are placing them on sale at only $1.19! The majority are perfect sheer, evenly woven chiffons in the very latest shades. All sizes. You will want a season's supply.

**$1.19**

*Silk-to-the-Top*

### Service Hose

*Reg. $2.95 Values*

**$1.49**

A hose that you will immediately recognize by its well known name—but on account of the extraordinarily low price—we're forbidden to mention it! Superior quality—silk from toe to top—in every wanted shade.

### Silk and Fibre Hose

*Reduced!*

**29c** 4 Pr. for $1.00

For good hard wear, this hose cannot be equalled! Slight irregularities which are hardly noticeable account for the low price. All sizes. Four pair will mean additional savings to you.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

**2 Pairs for ... $1**

Come Early!

**Spectacular Values In New Summer Handbags**

### Leather Handbags

*Regularly $2.95 and $3.95*

Just received in time for the Birthday Sale—200 new bags in the season's smartest styles. Developed of popular leathers in all wanted shades.

**$2.69**

### Tapestry Handbags

*Values to $2.50!*

Only a limited quantity of these popular, good looking bags at this low price. Equally smart for sport or dress wear and adaptable to all shades and combinations.

**$1.79**

### Novelty Jewelry

An extensive assortment of popular jewelry items—at an extremely low price. Included are enamelled mesh bags for kiddies, 60-inch ropes of pearls, long 3 strand pearl necklaces, bracelets, etc. Exceptional savings!

**$1.00**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

### Nestle Circuline Wave

### Creme Oil Soap

**59c**

per dozen bars

Limit 1 dozen to customer

No Phone Orders
No Deliveries
No C. O. D.'s

MAXIMES—Main Floor

### Perfume

**39c**

### Luxor Face Powder

**39c**

### Cream Frames

**19c**

MAXIMES—Downstairs

### Ribbon

Grosgrain satin ribbon, a tremendous assortment of popular shades. Widths to 9 inch. 10 yards

MAXIMES

### Bath and Crystals

**19c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

### Souvenir

*To Each*

*Toilet*

### Hair

*Expert*

Bring the any day and day and

# ndy Sale 19th Maximes

Open Until 6 o'clock Monday

519 BROADWAY

## omenal ry Sales of the Season!

## 000 Ha crificed!

lical Reductions on r Highest Priced

mmed and port Hats

9.75

rly Priced to $19

hats in the store—crea most renowned makers—of Monday at only $9.75! f these are handmade and Included are imported hair body hats in various w d straw combinations as w straw combinations. Com ts of fashion's favored colo Large and small heads

MAXIMES—Third Floor

Special Purchases and Deep Price Cuts on

000 Smart ummer Hats

$2.98

lar Values to $5.00!

of smart summer hats—from our $5.00 stock—have been reduced 19th Birthday Sale. In addition purchases have been made at concessions from the manufac- which enables us to sell these re- hats at only $2.98. You will find for all occasions—for misses and large and small headsizes and popular color and combination.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

All Hats Sketched From Stock

comparable Values

Sport, Stre d Dress Hat

$6.95

ery hat in this unusual nt is worth many dollars an its sale price! Street, d dress models, many of hioned by well-known cre ose names we cannot menti count of the low price! You rvel at these hats of unque le character and their almos lievably low price!

MAXIMES—Third Floor

The Finest Assortment of

rimmed and ailored Hats

er offered at this price!

$1.98

hoppers will buy three and ese wonderful hats! The of styles, trimmings, col- ombinations insures satis- selection for all require- Regardless of whether or need a hat now—you can't miss this sale!

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Sport nd Untrim apes

Early shopping is a nomenal item! G hats and untrimm of styles and c miss or matron to limit quan —none sold

9c

89c

Beach Hat

Large beach sombreros finished with yarn balls. Regularly priced at 98c, they last, Monday.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Frames

19c

Princess Pat Luxor Lipsti

Two excellent lipsticks — fea- tured at an un- usually low price. All pop- ular shades.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

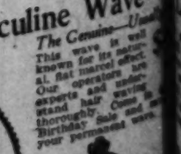
Bath Crystals

19c

Circuline Wave

The Genuine—Unsurpassed

This wave is well known for its natu- ral, flat marcel effect. Our operators are experts and guaran- tee hair waving thoroughly. Come in Birthday Sale and save on your permanent wave.



Luxor Face Powder

39c

39c

Children's Hair Cutting

25c

Expert Barbers

Bring the children in on any day except Saturday and save on their hair cuts.

## An Unprecedented Sale of Dresses That Will Mean Actual Dollars Saved!

# 1260 DRESSES

### Regular Values to $49.50!

Hundreds Were Specially Purchased in New York at Less Than Wholesale Cost of Materials Alone!

You Will See These Exact Dresses Elsewhere at Many, Many Dollars More!

10 19

Others From Our Regular Stocks of Higher Priced Dresses Have Been Drastically Reduced!

Values That Defy Comparison!

All Garments Sketched From Stock

### Styles for Every Occasion For Misses and Women

Dresses which you will immediately recognize as being of superior worth! Authentically styled of fine silken fabrics in every summer shade and combination. You will want to complete your summer wardrobe at this immense savings!

250 Smart DRESSES

Values to $29.75

$5.00

Only two hundred and fifty dresses — and the values are so remarkable that they'll probably be sold in the first half hour. Good assortment of styles, colors and sizes.

## Val. Laces

12 Yd. Bolt

19c

White, black, and ecru laces in new patterns—featured Monday at the lowest price of the season. Ordinarily sold for 49c and 59c. Limit 3 bolts.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

## Malines

Dynamo, Paramount and Van Raalte

19c

These well known brands of maline at a fraction of their regular prices. Choose from scores of pastel shades.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

## Tricotine

19c

A superior quality of 24-inch tricotine in gold and silver. Extra fine mesh for flower making.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

## Ribbon—Bolt

19c

Grosgrain and satin ribbons in a tremendous assortment of popular shades. Widths to 4 inch. 10 yd. bolt.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

## Ribbon Garters

19c

Dainty ribbon garters—in two-toned effects—finished with colorful silk flowers.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

## Windsor Ties

19c

Fashioned of plaid satins — also Windsor bow ties of crepe de chine in fancy effects. All colors.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Souvenir Bars of Fine Soaps FREE To Each Customer Purchasing In Our Toilet Goods Dept.

## Prices Slashed on FINE GLOVES

Imported French Suede

Biarritz Gloves

$1.89

Regularly $4.50!

This popular style in an excellent quality of French suede is a "real buy" at only $1.89. Choose from wanted spring shades in all sizes from 5½ to 7½.





Washable Gloves —fancy cuffs

Embroidered backs and fancy cuffs in several different styles —make these gloves especially desirable. All shades and sizes.

$1.19

MAXIMES—Main Floor

## Organdy Vest Sets

Regular $1.50 Value!

Nothing so cool nor so fresh looking as organdy! These dainty sets make smart additions to the summer frock or suit. Choose from complete line of pastel shades in several styles.

98c

## Silk Vest Sets

Crepe de chine vests with cuffs to match—you couldn't make them yourself for this low price! Smartly styled with V-neckline. Pastel shades.

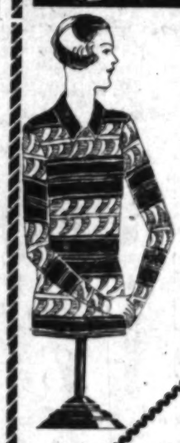
$1.59

## Windsor Ties

Regular 98c Values!

Superior ties of heavy crepe de chine in the 69-inch length. Plain pastel shades or fancy combinations. Radically underpriced for our 19th Birthday Sale.

48c



## Sports Sweaters

Values to $4.98!

$1.98

Slip-on sweaters of wool and fiber in colorful combinations for summer wear—at remarkable savings. Square and boyish necklines.

## Metalline Batik

Usually $1.00 Yard!

An excellent quality—exquisitely dyed in colorful batik designs. 36 inches wide and never before sold at this price!

58c

Closing Out Our Entire Line of

## Stoeffel's Organdy

Regular $1.00 Quality

Just in time for summer dressmaking needs comes this remarkable sale of Imported Swiss organdy. Scores of pastel shades.

39c

## Tricotine

Regularly 35c!

14c

Gold, silver and copper tricotine in the 18-inch width at an unheard-of price.

Our New Underwear Manager Offers Most Remarkable Values For the Birthday Sale

## Lingette and Mopac Princess Slips

Serviceable slips that give the desired silhouette for sheer, summer frocks. Choose from colors of white, rose, pink, orchid, nile and blue. All are fashioned with hip hem.

$1.19



## Pongee Teddies, Step-Ins and Bloomers

An exceptional purchase by our new manager! Lace trimmed and tailored step-ins and teddies—all daintily hand-embroidered and well reinforced bloomers—fashioned of extra fine pongee. Offered at extraordinary savings for the Birthday Sale.

$1.59

## Brassieres

Three splendid styles for all types of figures—fashioned of medium and light weight fabrics. Very specially priced!

49c

## Girdles

Regular $1.00 girdles reduced for the Birthday Sale! A popular model with wide elastic sections over hips—front fastening. All sizes.

79c

MAXIMES—Main Floor

## Dance Bloomers

Regularly $4.98!

$2.98

These are the same dance bloomers that are being sold elsewhere for $3.98 and $4.98! Fashioned of excellent quality crepe de chine and finished with ruffles of silk or dainty laces.

BLUE
....invades summer footwear!

'La Reve' $15.

BLUE KID—THE COOL, DEEP BLUE OF LAKE WATERS—OR THE LIGHTER CAST OF SUMMER SKIES IS CONTRASTED IN THE FORMER WITH OVERLAYS AND HEEL OF MACHMENT, AND IN THE LATTER WITH GREY

THE SAME MODEL ALSO AVAILABLE IN MANY PLAIN COLORS

$2.00 SILK CHIFFONS IN SUMMER SHADES SPECIAL $1.29 THE PAIR

SPECIAL FOOTWEAR ATTRACTIONS $5.90 to $11.90 THE PAIR ONLY

Fitzpatrick's SHOE SALON
NEW YORK 6 PARIS FOOTWEAR
327 West Seventh St. Los Angeles ✣ 6704 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

For the June Bride!
Heavy Crepe de Chine
STEP-INS, COSTUME SLIPS AND NEW TEDDIES
Specially Priced for Monday at
$3.95

TRIMMED with Binche and Alencon lace, hemstitching and rose buds. Exceptionally well made with deep shadow-proof hems. Colors of Peach, White, Flesh, Tan, etc. Plenty of small sizes for the little woman.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, Special, $4.95

Vershel & Co. WOMEN'S APPAREL
617–619 South Broadway

FOR Headache
BAYER
ASPIRIN
TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid


Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

# Doings of Society Leaders

Joseph L. Levy, Mrs. Ernest E. Noon, Mrs. A. E. Sage, Mrs. C. Louise Turnbull, Miss Mitzie Wilmer and Mrs. Grace T. Wright, Miss Mary Sackett, Mrs. Claudia Borts, Mrs. Jessie White.

**Dinner-Dance**

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Haase of the Cooper Arms Apartments, Long Beach, entertained forty guests last evening at dinner and dance at the Hotel Virginia, a May-pole centering the table, banked with a large centerpiece of spring flowers of various hues harmonizing with the color scheme of green lavender and orange. Ribbon streamers from the May pole to each place were fastened to a dancing doll, the place favors, which were dressed in the three shades.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. William Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Haase, Mr. and Mrs. John Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiles, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd C. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. West, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Epperson all of Long Beach, Maj. A. J. D'You, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denney, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. F. Button of Sydney, Australia, and Homer Baldridge of Verdugo City.

**May Day Tea**

The Elks' Club was the setting chosen by Gamma Lambda Kappa Sorority for its annual May Day tea when dainty baskets filled with candies and the corsages of sweet peas in pastel shades formed the place favors. Dolls dressed in tulle centered the tea tables and the decorations were artistic and effective. The hostesses were Miss Lois Cunningham, Mrs. Bernice Blount, Miss Margery Rice, Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mrs. Eugene Kuntz, Mrs. C. Purcell Scott, Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. Vroman Boyd and Mrs. C. Ray Wilson.

Those included were Miss Doris Wheelin, Miss Lucile Hill, Miss Bernice Polat, Miss Grace Dings, Miss Kathryne Wright, Mrs. Russell Bassett, Mrs. Preston Collins, Mrs. Houghton Aldridge, Mrs. Hugh Norton, Mrs. Leonard Loskabough, Mrs. Joseph McGee, Mrs. La Roc, Mrs. Ephem, Mrs. Hobart Johnson and Mrs. Maynard Garrison.

**President's Tea**

One hundred invitations have been issued by Mrs. Romaine Elden Watson (Margaret Burris) for a president's tea and musicale to be given this afternoon for all active and alumnae members of Theta Xi chapter, Delta Delta Delta at University of Southern California, the affair to take place at the spacious chapter house, 2407 South Flower street. Mrs. Watson is president of the alumnae association and she will be assisted by past and present presidents of active and alumnae chapters—Mrs. Russell Neptune (Ruth Burnight,) Mrs. William F. Brown (Hazel Brown,) Miss Beulah Flots, Miss Edith Kinsey, Mrs. John Leslie Abbott (Muriel Arkley) and Miss Mabel Smith. Ida Marston, accompaniste and concert pianiste with Datone string trio, will play several of her own compositions and Theresa Walloy will give several readings: Helen Wilkenson and Leo Caldwell will sing, Eleanor Blue will read, Dorothy Van Arman Lee will sing and Beulah Polts will give two piano numbers.

**Wedding Announced**

The marriage of Miss Marion Wellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wellar of Utica, N. Y., to Ted Combe was solemnized Saturday, the 7th inst., at the home of Rev. H. Weaver, Huntington Park, who read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Combe left immediately after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip at Santa Barbara. The bride was graduated from the Utica High School several years ago and was a member of the Utica Public Library for four years. She attended University of California and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

**Home Again**

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woollett have returned from a few days' fishing at June Lake in the high Sierras.

**May Day Fete**

Miss Melba Byrom is announcing an unusually varied and interesting program for the May Day fete of the Hollywood School for Girls, which takes place this afternoon on the school campus. The May queen, Miss Ina Lind Farmer, will be crowned by little Martha Ann Fleetwood, daughter of Mrs. LaVerne Fleetwood of Spaulding avenue. Miss Kathleen Kendall and Miss Eileen Dallwig will do a buck and wing clog; Betty Saxe and Madeline Campbell will give a Raggedy Ann dance. There will be a Grecian dance by Miss Audre Du Beau, a minuet by eight seniors, a Dutch clog by the eighth grade, a jester dance by Charlotte Dunning-

**RECEPTION GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT**

[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]
Miss Lillian Kleinman

A brilliant reception and dance were given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kleinman at their home, 679 Westmoreland avenue, in honor of their daughter, Miss Lillian Kleinman, who formally announced her engagement to Arthur N. Bacon of Chicago, recently. The bride-elect wore a becoming gown of peach taffeta and tulle and the decorations of the house and supper room carried out the same color motif. More than 100 guests were present and Miss Kleinman contributed a musical program during the evening.

ton and many other individual and beautiful numbers.

**Delightful Affair**

Miss Frances Cunningham gave a delightful luncheon on Saturday at her home in Santa Monica to the members of a committee of alumnae of the Hollywood School for Girls, who are arranging a bridge party at the school for Friday afternoon, the 27th inst., for the benefit of the scholarship fund which the alumnae organization is raising. The guests included Mrs. Frederick P. Everts, Miss Cecelia De Mille, Miss Undine Hodgson, Miss Helen Hilliman and Miss Dorothy Ruff.

**Home From Trip**

Miss Dorothea Bowen has returned to her home on Hillcrest Road after a delightful year in Buffalo. Her return was enforced, however, by a badly sprained ankle, which will interfere with her work of teaching dancing for several months. Miss Bowen was graduated from Hollywood School for Girls and the Denishawn School.

**Bridge-Luncheon**

Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club last Thursday, honoring her sister, Mrs. James Parker Kelley of Kansas City, and Mr. McMullen's sisters, Mrs. William Spraggins and Mrs. Kenneth Clayton of Salt Lake City, and her aunt, Mrs. Marcia Pattison of Salt Lake City. The table was profusely decorated with baskets of pastel-colored sweet peas and sweet pea buds in the same colors were strewn over the cloth at random. Tall whip candles in the pastel shades were used for the center. The place cards were favors of a nosegay of paper sweet peas.

Places were marked for Mmes. Mattson A. Morrill, Fred M. Selby, Clarence B. Kerr, Hector Geiger, Florence Mansfield, C. A. Peterson, Lena Passmore, C. B. Moser, H. F. Wagner, Jay G. Frederic, Henry F. Thompson, Roberta Kitchen, Charles W. Partridge, W. M. Kauffman, Joseph W. Colwell, J. B. Klausner, Minnie Leonard, C. B. Hutchins, Ben Angell, Hugh Montgomery, Glen Plasmore, C. W. Symmes, Lenore Killian, Edward McMullen, Beach Lyon, honored guests and hostess.

**Bridge-Tea**

The annual benefit bridge-tea of Alpha Phi Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles will be given at the home of Mrs. J. R. Binford, 362 South McCadden Place, on Thursday afternoon. Interesting prizes for each table have been provided.

Patronesses include Mrs. J. E. Newcomb, president of the Southern California Alumnae Association of Alpha Phi; Mrs. J. C. Monning, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. Harry M. Brandel, Mrs. Seymour Thomas and Mrs. Earl C. Huntley.

Members of Alpha Phi Mothers' Club sponsoring this event are Mrs. J. F. Atkinson, Mrs. John L. Baur, Mrs. Thomas A. Berkebile, Mrs. J. R. Binford, Mrs. Lena A. Bunnell, Mrs. Charlotte K. Busby, Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mrs. W. E. Cole, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mrs. D. Cramer, Mrs. E. A. Crouchley, Mrs. Pauline A. Davenport, Mrs. F. Deur, Mrs. H. P. Duryea, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Fields, Mrs. M. B. Fitch, Mrs. R. J. Gaston, Mrs. W. G. Gilstrap, Mrs. J. F. Goodenor, Mrs. A. W. Greenwood, Mrs. E. A. Gunther, Mrs. Otto Hansen, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Mrs. Max Hopkins, Mrs. Morris Jones, Mrs. Carl Jepsen, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. L. Knox, Mrs. Sam McLarnan, Mrs. W. A. Merrill, Mrs. Allen Miller, Mrs. William R. Molony, Mrs. W. L. Moreland, Mrs. C. H. Munson, Mrs. J. C. Pageler, Mrs. I. A. Parker, Mrs. Otto Ross, Mrs. Frank E. Thayer, Mrs. C. D. Selin, Mrs. E. C. Shearer, Mrs. Robert H. Titus, Mrs. George A. Valiant, Mrs. Hugh R. Wells, Mrs. L. W. Wicks and Mrs. Grace Wiley.

Members of executive committee and hostesses include Mrs. Binford, Mrs. H. A. Murphy, Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Molony, Mrs. Duryea and Mrs. Wiley.

**For Visitor**

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed tea given by Miss Violette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson of 912 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, in honor of Mrs. Cos Lanpher, formerly Miss


LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh St. between Hope & Flower
Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!
Another Exposition of Marvelous Values in our
NEW DOWN STAIRS DEPT for Larger Women
COATS and DRESSES

$19.75
Regularly to $49.50
$24.75
Regularly to $75.00

These are not ordinary Dresses by any standard—

—Every one is an exclusive model—from our distinguished collection of carefully and smartly-designed gowns for the full formed woman.

—Dresses Reduced! For the opening of a distinctly inexpensive Down Stairs Dept. at Peterson's Gray Shop—

HATS
—in Large Head Sizes Only
$5.00–$7.50–$10.00

Hats, too—come under the reducing touch of our new Down Stairs Department.

—The very finest materials in the distinguished styles famous at Peterson's in larger head sizes exclusively.

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY



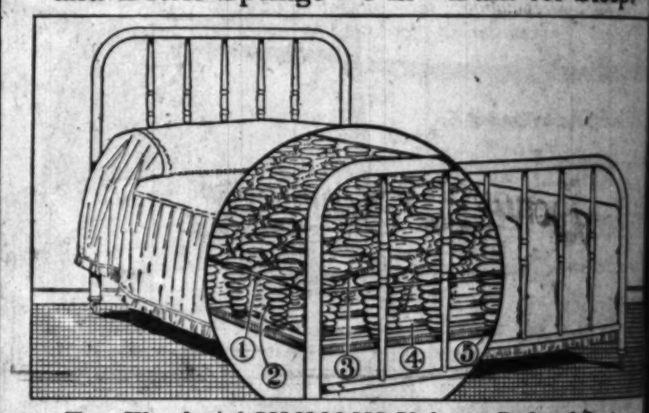
LOS ANGELES Furniture Co
Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
For 57 Years, The Store That Annually Has Economically and Successfully Solved "June-Bride" Home-Furnishings Problems

—The store upon which your grandmother and your mother depended for reliability and economy! The store where TODAY fine furniture impressively GOOD and prices decisively LOW mean quality advantage as well as MONEY TO BE SAVED!

The Store Now Offering a New, More Helpful Credit Plan that Gives Advantage of Low Cash Prices at but a Nominal Charge of one-half of one per cent a Month for Liberally Extended Payments, Arranged to Meet Your Needs!

This is the time when "June Brides" are planning their homes "to be"—the time when [illegible] are arriving and requiring furnishings, too—the time when homes already established are adding their appointments or replacing articles no longer desirable—a nearly universal time of home furnishing demand—and this store is ready with a wonderful spring stock to help everyone realize their desires in any of the many directions involved. Worthy Quality, Wonderful Values, Splendid Assortments. Helpful Service, Convenient Payment Privileges!

Spring Display, SIMMONS'S Famous Line of "Graceline" Beds, Finer Mattresses, and Better Springs—All "Built for Sleep!"



Two Wonderful SIMMONS Values—Bed and Springs

The Bed—Pictured Above
One of Simmons's new Spring designs—walnut or ivory finish—2-inch continuous post—new spool-turned spindles—all the famous features that make Simmons beds SUPERIOR. $12.75

Double Deck Coil Springs
1—Extra heavy border wire; 2—[illegible] pered coils; 3—oil tempered [illegible]; drop-slat construction; 5—[illegible] angle iron frame; a feature valued at ..... $12.7[illegible]

Simmons's Famous "BEAUTYREST" Mattress—Luxury Limit!
A Mattress that shapes to every curve of your body. You relax completely, rest [illegible] sleep soundly, awake refreshed in the morning! A triple cushion of buoyant cotton, hundreds of sensitive springs and live air. Beautifully made and expertly tailored ..... $41.[illegible]

Simmons's Famous "ACE" Spring, Known as America's Fi[illegible]
A spring that will not sway, sag or creak; a spring that will afford LIFETIME sleeping [illegible] and the utmost in healthful, rejuvenating repose; a spring that is a fitting companion in Better Sleep Equipment, to Simmons' famous "Graceline" Beds and "Beautyrest" Mattresses ..... $23.[illegible]

See Our SIMMONS Window Display This Week!
A Complete Line, All the New Patterns, Now on Our Floors

Think of it—an All-Over Finest Linen Frieze Suite—at $292[illegible]
This suite has every distinguished feature of "high degree"—beauty, exclusiveness, distinctiveness; fineness; hand-carved solid mahogany base, top rail and side panels; choice of two wonderfully beautiful linen frieze coverings. From one of the foremost Eastern manufacturers.

WILTON RUGS—SPRING SHOWING!
Everything in the new designs—plain; figured, semi-figured, all-over; all the new colors; [illegible] seamed and seamless. You cannot fail to find exactly the rug you wish—[illegible]
As a Feature Value, see our 9x12 size Wilton, now on sale at $78.50 —an "unheard of" value; others up to $[illegible] equally BETTER Values

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co
720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...of Seattle, and Mrs. ... (Ruth Vanvorst) ... of the hostess ... School.

...ing the hostess were ... Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Her... Mrs. Fred Harman of ... Mrs. Elizabeth Schaef... Virgil Pressley, Miss ... Miss Mary Bryant ... Rebecca Proffield of Long ... to remain in the patio ... added much to the en... the afternoon. The tea table was banked in the center with spring flowers of various tones and lighted by tall green tapers.

**Everybody's Birthday**

The unique birthday anniversary dinner to be given under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Dyer, special vice-president of the Women's Society of Wilshire Congregational Church, is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Gunsaul Hall of the church. There will be a table for each month with birthday cakes and a delightful program is being arranged for the evening's entertainment.

**Thirteenth Anniversary**

Elaborate plans are being made by the minister, Rev. Kenneth S. Beam, and his helpers, for the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the La Canada-Flintridge Community Church, which will be held Saturday and Sunday. An anniversary fair will be arranged for Saturday at 2 o'clock to extend into the after-dinner hours. Dinner will be served in the patio of the church from booths which will represent the various nations. A country store has been planned in the basement of the church. Members of the congregation have written to friends all over the world for "white elephant" contributions which will be drawn for a nominal charge.

All former pastors of the La Canada-Flintridge Community Church will be guests of honor at the fair and at the church meeting on Sunday. Dr. Roy S. Lanterman has invited the visiting ministerial force for dinner at the Oakmont Country Club Sunday. The committee in charge of Sunday services and entertainment of guests is composed of Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Lanterman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterman. Dr. Lanterman and Mrs. Robert Waterman are the members of longest standing in the church today.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Robert Cooper, chairman; Mrs. Rupert Snoke, Mrs. Jay Schiffelin, Miss Eleanore Oliver, Mrs. J. W. Seright, Mrs. Whitney Waterman, Mrs. Thomas Rader and Mrs. Ernest Metcalf. Mrs. Gus Cansoneri will have charge of the Italian booth, Mrs. Kenneth S. Beam will decorate the Japanese booth, for which she has sent to Japan for rare brass ornaments and to Korea for hand-painted china; Mrs. Thomas Fenton Knight's Sunday-school class will have charge of the Dutch booth, and Mrs. Rupert Snoke will arrange the French booth. The popcorn booth will be in the hands of the boys' class under R. W. Cooper and Willard Goodwin. The cake booth will be presided over by Mrs. N. A. Maynard, Miss Emma Kneip and Mrs. George Miller. There will be a gypsy fortune teller in the person of Mrs. Angus Griffin. Miss Eleanore Oliver, Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and Miss Mary Young will also have charge of a booth.

Miss M. C. Eckerle is chairman of the publicity committee, composed of Dan Green, Uri B. Curtis, Mrs. Mary B. Darrow, Miss La Moille V. Pugh and Mrs. N. A. Maynard. George Webde, N. A. Maynard, Joe Reynolds and John W. Fitzsimmons will have charge of the lighting, while the property committee is composed of R. W. Cooper, H. E. Cooper, P. H. Johnson, J. W. Seright, Grant Ashworth and Robert Lea. Mrs. J. K. Flanders and Mrs. H. M. McLeod will conceive the decorations.

J. W. Seright will have charge of concessions in the basement. Thomas Rader will have the food booths, J. Leon Barber will have the country store, C. E. Weight and son, Elmer Weight, will have the gift shop, and there will be a tennis tournament upon the newly finished tennis court, which will be in charge of the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

Tickets may be secured from any one of the members of the ticket committee, of which Mrs. A. A. Lester is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mrs. H. E. Cooper, Mrs. Grant Ashworth, Mrs. H. E. Sherman, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Kantel and Mrs. O. M. Porteous.

**Initiation**

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles, initiated thirteen active and two honorary members at a formal banquet held the 6th inst., at the Men's University Club, 623 South Hope.

The new members are Mrs. Grace Crewell, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Frances Rohman, Miss Katherine Rogers, Miss Marian Wilson, Caro Christiancy, Miss Ruth Jedkyll, Roul Younl, Miss Dorothea Bysshe, Henry Robinson and Miss Elise Wagner.

M. Didot, French Consul to Los Angeles, and Dr. Frederick Blanchard of the English department were initiated as honorary members. Capt. Paul Perigord of the French faculty acted as toastmaster. Guests at the affair included D. Henry Riddle, head of the Southern California French department and Miss Fannie Gordon, president of the Southern California chapter of Pi Delta Phi.

**Alpha Phi Annual**

Amidst fascinating Spanish surroundings of the Lakeside Country Club, Alpha Phi, Beta Delta chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles, held their annual spring formal dinner dance yesterday for both the active chapter and alumnae. About fifty couples were present. The favors, containing the programs were black leather bill folds with the fraternity crest in gold. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sooy, Mrs. H. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monning, Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Catherine Hansen, chairman; Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Margaret Moreland, Miss Vaughn Atkinson and Miss Betty Lou Binford.

**Phi Omega Pi Dance**

An arbor of the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel with its intricate lattice work covered with bright flowers and brilliant foliage from which swung red and green parrots was the charming setting of the formal dance of Phi Omega Pi sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, Saturday, April 30. Elaborate favors and crested programs of sapphire blue and white added to the success of the event.

**Beach Party**

Frolicing on the beach at the Gables Beach Club, Santa Monica Palisades, the associated students at the University of California at Los Angeles, held their last social gathering of the year Friday, the 13th inst. It was held as a sequel to "Grizzly Day" held two years ago. Starting at 1:30 o'clock the students left the campus and its worries behind and journeyed to the club, which was turned over to the students. Entertainment consisted of swimming, indoor baseball, volley ball and card games. A new slide extending from the tower to the water furnished much o fthe fun. At sunset the last sing of the year was led by Howard Carpenter, head yell leader. Following this a buffet supper consisting of assorted sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee prepared by the club chef, was served on the esplanade of the club.

Miss Louise Gibson, vice-president of the associated students and Lowell Stanely, chairman of the rally committee were in charge. Subcommittees consisted of arrangement committee with Stanley Jewell as chairman, Carter Ebersole, Myron Wasson and Miss Vivian Drake; committee in charge of getting the club, Mr. Richard Harwell; transportation committee, Frank Danielson and Wilbur Reynolds, and publicity committee, James Lloyd.

**Freshmen Dance**

Freshmen of the University of California at Los Angeles held their annual "Frosh Glee" at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club at Benedict Canyon, Friday, the 6th inst. An elaborate program of entertainment was planned by Warren Bailey, chairman of the entertainment committee. Larry Morey and Miss Mildred Moore gave several song and dance numbers, and Vickers Beal and Eugene Stone several skits. A dance contest was a feature of the evening. The cup was won by Herbert Rayner and Miss Calla Belles. Decorations were carried out in green and white, freshman class colors.

Miss Evelyn Edward, chairman of the freshman social committee, was in charge of the affair. Working with her was Warren Bailey, chairman of the entertainment and publicity committee; Miss Helen Sinabaugh and Jerome Stewart. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bailiff, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Harding, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Miller, Dean and Mrs. M. L. Darsie and Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin.

**Pan-Hellenic Spring Formal**

Coming in the midst of all the gay spring Greek-letter formals, the most gorgeous of all was held when all the sororities at the University of California at Los Angeles, with their combined efforts, gave the annual spring Pan-Hellenic formal at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom, Saturday, the 7th inst. Favors for the men were key rings, and for the women combined leather purses and vanity cases. The feature of the evening was a foxtrot dancing contest won by Ray Kenison and Miss Gail Erickson. Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin presented a silver loving cup to Miss Erickson and a silk scarf to Ray Kenison. Miss Ruth Jones, recently elected president of Pan-Hellenic Association, was in charge of the affair. Included on her committee were Miss Charlotte Busby, Miss Helen Pease, Miss Alace Jones and Miss Ruth Ritcher. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Rieber, Dean and Mrs. Miller, Dean and Mrs. Darsie, Regent and Mrs. Dixon, Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin and Mrs. Edith Wallop Swartz.

**Annual Outing**

Among the delightful outings taken each year is that of a merry coterie of oldtime friends with the same objective, a number of cabins at Lake Arrowhead, owned by members of the group, having a large "community" control building with


Diamonds and Diamonds

A KING of industry once said, "There never was anything made, but that someone else could make it worse and sell it for less."

Some day you will be the intending purchaser of a diamond or fine jewel piece. Then it is you will hear the claims — counterclaims and various titles given this sought-after gem. To the judicious, these all reduce themselves to the one word, namely—reputation. For nearly thirty-five years we have enjoyed a diamond reputation, this reputation has been earned, for we have only shown and sold one quality of diamonds—the finest.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY



A GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

25% to 50% REDUCTION

On Occasional, Furniture, Art and Glasswares, Stationery, Lamps, Books Leather Goods, Picture Framing

During
A. E. Little Company's
Broadway
Discontinuation Sale
(Seventh Street Store Will Continue)

We are going to combine our two stores into one. Our Broadway Store (in the same block for over 20 years) will be discontinued in a few weeks. Thereafter we will maintain our Seventh Street store only.

We must close out or greatly reduce our Broadway Store stock before removal.

To accomplish this, we have reduced everything, (Greeting Cards alone excepted)—25% to 50%. First come will have best selection.

Books—Art and Glasswares—Occasional Furniture—Prints and pictures—Stationery—Potteries — Picture Frames—Fine Leather Goods — Everything but Greeting Cards — 25% to 50% Less.

(Sale at our Broadway Store Only
Seventh Street Store to Continue as Usual)

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
Also 619 West Seventh Street



Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

See These Marvelous Values in the Windows Tonight

On Sale Monday!
$75 to $98.75
COATS
From Regular Stock
Reduced to
$58

¶ One of the Season's Really Big Events.
¶ Reductions are Generous and Definite!
¶ Sale Tags on Every Garment!
¶ Satins, Kashas, Jurellas—Your Choice.
¶ Seven Different Kinds of Fur Trimmings.
¶ Sports Coats Included. Lots of Them.

Unrestricted Choice
Our Entire Assortment of
Better Coats
Priced $98.75 to $275
20% to 33⅓% Off



Store Your FURS
With FUR Specialists

Temperature maintained at 4 degrees below freezing

Furs entrusted to our care receive the same *protection* and *expert handling* that we give our own beautiful Furs.

Colburns
DRY COLD STORAGE VAULTS
(Fire, Theft and Moth-Proof)

A special feature of Colburn storage is the *tonic value of circulating DRY, cold air.* You will be delighted with the renewed beauty and vigor of your furs when returned to you in the Fall.
Charge: 3% of valuation.

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower
Phone: TUcker 2818

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
We Have Included In Our
MAY SALE
A Magnificent Collection of Advance Summer
LADIES' HATS
of Unusual Charm and Design
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's



THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

For LARGER WOMEN

*Shop Early—Monday!*

# *Sale!* Dresses

TWICE as Significant as the Usual Sale Event
Because Tomorrow You May Secure

## 2 *for* $25

***Over 400 from Regular Stock***
**Actual Values up to $29.50 Each!**

One Dress Separately—$15

Most complete assortment we have ever offered at this price.
New, modish! slenderizing.
Delightfully youthful styles.
Suited to the young girl as well as the matron.
Newest prints in both sheer fabrics and silk.
Flat crepes, georgettes, chiffons, etc.
Navy and black georgette over prints are included.
Plenty of white and pastels.
Two-piece, straightline and compose.
Street, sport, afternoon types.

*Sizes from 38½ to 56½*

SCHUMAN'S
609 West Seventh Street



*Feagans & Co. Offer*

# Wonderful Inducements

## *To Buyers This Week*

**Ladies' $30.00 Wrist Watches $20.00; 14-karat solid White Gold, rectangular shaped case, 15-jewel "Geneva" movements.**

**$950 Platinum Ring $650.00; set with 19 diamonds and 24 sapphires.**

**$850 Platinum Ring $500; set with 2 triangular shaped diamonds, 28 small diamonds, and one Oriental sapphire.**

**$2200 Gem-set Platinum Bracelet $1467.50; contains 90 diamonds and 110 black onyx.**

**$485 Platinum Circle Brooch $365; set with 42 diamonds.**

**$200 Chest Sterling Silver Flatware $133; mahogany chest contains 50 pieces splendid weight Sterling Silver, three beautiful patterns from which to choose.**

**$80 Sterling Silver Coffee Set $54.00; coffee pot, sugar and creamer in splendid weight Sterling Silver, dull or bright finish.**

***These Offerings on Sale Monday and Until Sold Are Typical of Many Similar Reductions Effective This Week.***

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles



THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS


## HOSTESS AT RECENT BRIDGE TEA

### Coterie of Young Matrons Bidden

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Stuart Raymond

ONE OF THE lovely affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which Mrs. Stuart Raymond entertained at her home in Gramercy Place, where a coterie of young matrons were bidden. The rooms of the house and tea table were beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers in the pastel shades. Mrs. Raymond was formerly Miss Blanche Young.

## *Diversions of Society*

immense fireplace, which serves as a social hall. They take up their own provisions, cook and other servants and have a four-day delightful outing, the men fish and hunt while their wives enjoy bridge and other social recreations.

This year the heavy fall of snow kept the party in the mountains for some days longer but each minute was most thoroughly enjoyed. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rounsavelle and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and son of South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrasslough, Mrs. Tom Kellogg, Sam Bishop, Roy Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Pierce and daughter, Miss Patricia Pierce of Glendale.

**Dinner-Bridge**

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Macauley entertained with a prettily appointed dinner and bridge at their charming new home, 381 South Berkeley avenue, Flintridge, Friday evening, sweetpeas and roses being combined with ferns in the decorations of the dinner table. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Manahan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dohle of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Schoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Hicks, Mrs. Rose Day Pugh, Miss LaMoille V. Pugh, Gordon Macaulay and the hosts.

**Bridge-Tea**

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the bridge Thursday afternoon with which Mrs. W. A. Slate entertained at the Windsor Apartments, seven tables being arranged for the card games and afterward tea was served, the ice cream being moulded in the form of spring

### COUPLE TO MAKE PASADENA HOME

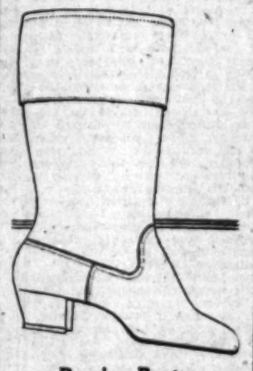
[Maryland studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. Karl Philip Johnson

One of the prettiest of the spring weddings was that at the Vista Del Arroyo, when Miss Helen Telfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Telfer of South Madison avenue, became the bride of Karl Philip Johnson, son of Mrs. Rose P. Johnson of Evanston, Ill., Rev. Merle N. Smith, D.D., officiating. Miss Edythe Cleveland was maid of honor, while Miss Shirley Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. D. Alexander MacDougal served Mr. Johnson as best man, and Miss Margaret Malcolmson played the wedding marches. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will return to Pasadena, where they will be at home at 460 South Madison avenue.


*for* Summer

BURNS
Universal Sandal
Patent Colt, White Kid, Black Kid, soft and easy $6.00

Ballet Slippers, soft toe, in black kid, $2.50 to $3.25.
Satin, all colors, $4.00 and $4.25.
Box Toe, all colors, $5.50.
Sole Agents for Capezio Make

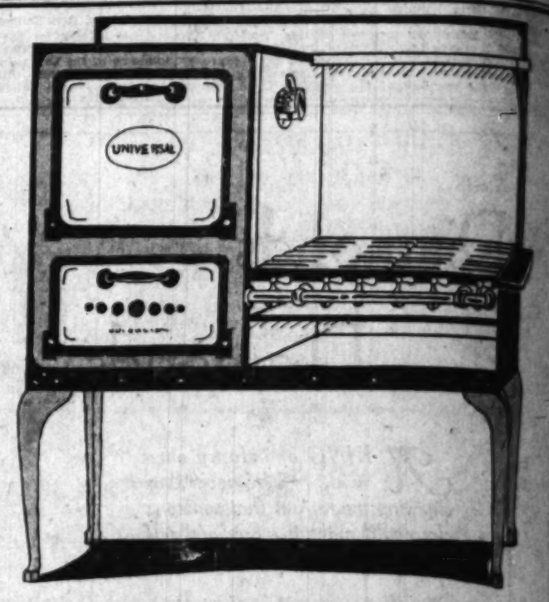


Russian Boots
Patent .....$12.50
Red or White ....$15.00
All Sizes in Stock

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
*Theatrical Footwear*
525 So. Broadway



J. W. Robinson Co.



# Universal Range, $75

THE IMPROVED UNIVERSAL RANGE AT $75 IS THE EFFICIENT RANGE THE MODERN WOMAN DELIGHTS IN FOR HER KITCHEN. THIS MODEL IS WHITE ENAMELED EXCEPT FOR THE DOOR FRAMES WHICH ARE GREY. A PARTICULARLY FINE STOVE FOR THE PRICE.

**The oven lining of blue procelain is rust-proof; and finished so smoothly that it is a simple matter to keep it perfectly clean.**

The automatic heat control provides the up-to-date method of regulating the temperature of the oven; it is included with no extra charge.

The oven size is 16x18x14 inches; the over-all floor space required by the range, only 45 inches.

**Even at the low price of $75, installation and connection will be made without additional charge.**

SIXTH FLOOR



For LARGER WOMEN

Distinction — Individuality — Moderate Cost

*For the Young Girl as Well as the Matron Wearing Sizes 38½ to 56½*

Sheer Prints
Cool, Summery and Smart
$39.50

*Youthful, Slenderizing Modes*
*Chiffons — Georgettes — Crepes*

***Sketched***— Chiffon in tones of orchid, green, rose. —$39.50

Others Ranging from $19.75 to $65

Of course Schuman offerings for summer include delightful creations in sheer printed fabrics because printed fabrics are a very smart fashion. Careful attention to color blending, line and cut assure lovely, youthful effects. Complete size range from 38½ to 56½.

*Prices for every budget*

SCHUMAN'S
609 West Seventh Street

*Fashion for every profession*



FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS





The Fashion for Lace . . .

THE dress of all lace holds first place this summer, also the bolero and separate jacket of lace, over filmy chiffon or georgettes. 36 inch allover laces of Filet, Cordinella, Chantilly and Alencon, priced yard $2.75 to $7.50.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

French Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

WOMEN'S dainty, colorful printed 'kerchiefs, in all over effects, or with white centers and wide patterned borders. All have hand rolled hems, and specially priced!

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 50c

MADE of fine count linen, with hand drawn threads, and hemstitched hems one-sixteenth to one-half inch width. Special at each 50c or 3 for $1.35.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

The New "Da Da" Perfume

FASHION'S latest whim is "Da Da," the *parfum tres Bizarre*. An exquisite fragrance, unusual and alluring . . . packed in futuristic bottle and box, at .....$3.00

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

# B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Fioret's Vanities Reduced, 95c

CONVENIENT size handy vanities of plated gold, in compact or sifter style, with mirror inside. They're lovely for graduation gifts, and bridge prizes.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

## An Important Announcement!

It is a well defined policy of the B. H. Dyas Company to at all times give our customers the utmost in every type of store service.

With this thought in mind we have been carefully studying the question of alteration charges on ready-to-wear garments, and have concluded that our patrons are always entitled to perfect fitting garments.

We believe this can best be accomplished through our expert workmen doing all the alterations rather than for our customers to do or have this done themselves. Therefore—

**Beginning Monday, May 16th, Alterations on Ready-to-Wear Garments Purchased in This Store Will Be Done Without Charge**

We earnestly hope you will take advantage of this further effort of ours to be of more service to you.

### The Fashion for Lace . . .

THE dress of all lace holds first place this summer, also the bolero and separate jacket of lace, over filmy chiffon or georgette. 36 inch allover laces of Filet, Cordinella, Chantilly and Alencon, priced yard $2.75 to $7.50.

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WOMEN'S dainty, colorful printed 'kerchiefs, in all over effects, or with white centers and color patterned borders. All have hand rolled hems, and quality priced!

### Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 50c

MADE of fine count linen, with hand drawn threads, and hemstitched hems one-sixteenth to one-half inch width. Priced at each 50c or 3 for $1.35.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

## Exquisite Embroidered Voiles at ONE-FOURTH LESS

SUMMER Voiles beautifully embroidered in gorgeously rich patterns, lend themselves so graciously to cool, airy afternoon frocks. A variety of patterns embroidered in same or contrasting colors. 40 to 54 inch widths. Regularly priced yard $1.50 to $3.75.

### Printed and Embroidered Organdies

CRISP and transparent Organdies with a permanent finish, daintily printed in light colors, or embroidered all over. 45 and 54 inch widths. Yard $1.25 to $2.95.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

## Sale of Sterling Silver, $3 and $5

TWO groups of much wanted pieces of sterling silver, in hammered and platinum finish. Decorative pieces, table pieces and gift suggestions are all included.

**At $3**

- 2 piece salad sets
- Marmalade jars
- Baby knife and fork sets
- Baby cups
- 2-piece caster sets
- Napkin rings
- Tea strainers
- Salt and peppers
- Tea balls
- Military sets
- Bon-bon baskets
- Vases

**At $5**

- Candlesticks
- Bon-bon trays
- Vases
- Salt and peppers
- Mayonnaise dish
- Baby cups
- 2-piece steak sets
- Gold lined compotes
- Child's brush and comb
- Bon-bon baskets
- 3-piece Cruets
- 3-piece Military sets

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

## Fresh New Tub Frocks

*Winsome Styles and Exceptional Value*

$5

AIRY, summery dresses of crisp voiles, tissue ginghams and gaze marvel with clever trimming touches of lace, bindings, eyelet embroidery and rayon. Sleeveless and short sleeved types for women and misses.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

## The New Anklet Silk Hose

*full fashioned, silk all the way*

$2.50

A STRIKING new hosiery fashion is the "anklet" . . . an all silk, full fashioned thread silk hose, of medium weight, in wanted summer colors, with heel and anklet band of black or tan and brown combination.

*Sizes 8½ to 10.*

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

## Women's Silk Dresses Reduced

FINER TYPE DRESSES OF BEAUTIFUL QUALITY SILKS, ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES, FOR SPORTS, AFTERNOON AND STREET WEAR! ALL GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE!

$15

***Beautiful silk Dresses, in light and dark colors, one and two piece styles, in sizes for women and misses.***

$26

***Summer sports frocks in two piece styles, afternoon and some party frocks, all from higher priced lines!***

$43

***Novelty crepe frocks, tucked and pleated in newest fashions, airy georgettes and informal evening gowns!***

$53

***Women's frocks of rich, luxurious silks, in styles for all occasions, perfectly tailored and finished!***

**NO CHARGES FOR ALTERATIONS**

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

## "Wanda" a One Strap Pump

*of patent leather or white kid....* $12.50

SUMMER splendor is reflected in this trim, neat one strap pump, exceedingly smart of line, with medium height Spanish heel. A beautiful model in black patent, to wear with light colored hose, and a perfect summer street shoe in white kid.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

## Reynier Washable Gloves

*most practical for summer time*

WASHABLE suede Gloves, in nobby hand sewn styles or with pique seams, come in Biarritz, two clasp, flare and turn back cuff styles, suitable for every occasion.

*Champagne, Nude, Gray and White colors:*

*Sizes 5½ to 7. Pair $3.95 to $5.50*

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

# Gala Fetes in Society

flowers and the cakes delicately iced in the pastel shades.

Those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. M. E. Marsh, Mrs. Harry Nathan, Mrs. Theo Schluster, Mrs. Silas McClure, Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Mrs. Nella Rich, Mrs. Lucile Nicholson, Mrs. H. Delovage, Mrs. Marguerite Gordon, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Lewis H. Curtis, Mrs. Louis A. Keller, Mrs. Laura G. Levin, Mrs. E. Blumenthal, Mrs. Harry Topiltzsky, Mrs. Charles E. Lord, Mrs. Ada M. Howard, Mrs. Adolph Phillips, Mrs. Robert Heller, Mrs. L. H. Weil, Mrs. Nathan Topioy, Mrs. Seymour Swarts and Mrs. George Frere.

—o—

**Annual Tea**

The annual tea given by the Sophomore class in honor of the seniors at Westlake School took place Wednesday afternoon in Westmoreland Hall of the school. In the receiving line were Miss Frederica De Laguna, Miss Jessica Smith, Miss Theodora Towle, Miss Betty Hastings, Miss Janice Haydock, Miss Georgia Crowell, Miss Virginia Hansen, Miss Betty May, Miss Virginia Smith, and Miss Barbara Douglas. Spring flowers were used in profusion through the rooms and on the tea tables.

Wednesday afternoon the annual Junior College tea in honor of the graduating class of Westlake Junior College will take place in Junior College House. Miss De Laguna, Miss Vance (principals,) Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Mary Sharpe will receive the guests and tea will be served in the gardens, potted palms, ferns and spring flowers being used in the decorations. An orchestra hidden behind a screen of ferns will furnish the music for the afternoon.

—o—

**At Seaside Club**

Mrs. Frank W. Davey and Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon at the Club Casa del Mar, Santa Monica, in honor of the entire women's committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, chairman of the committee and Maria Armitage of the association will be especially honored guests and will give a brief outline of the work in regard to the coming grand opera season. More than fifty members of the committee have signified their intention to attend.

—o—

**Engagement Announced**

Of much interest to local society was the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville Grow of 129 North Alexandria avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Grow, to Robert Charles Davis, the news being told to an intimate group of friends of the bride-elect at a tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank T. Coppis, frocked as a French flower girl carried an immense basket of corsage bouquets which she gave to the guests, the cards attached bearing the names of the betrothed and wedding date, July 10, 1927.

Mrs. Hugh Lee Spencer played during the afternoon and assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Barkeley Johnston, who presided at the tea table, coffee and tea urns while serving were Miss Doris Wolfe, Miss Mary Louise Schumaker, and Miss Dorothy Millspaugh. A pink, lavender and yellow color scheme was effectively used and the ice creams were molded in the form of wedding slippers. Mrs. Grow, Mrs. J. J. Prevost, Mrs. Arthur Edwin Peat, Mrs. S. F. Schumaker and Miss Helen Grow assisted in receiving.

—o—

**Luncheon Party**

Mrs. David Russell of 214 South New Hampshire avenue entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise recently in honor of Mrs. Harriet E. Andrews of Chicago, and Mrs. Jack W. Ruwe of Muirfield Road, who is leaving shortly for a summer abroad planning to join her daughter, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, in Paris.

Mrs. Russell was assisted by her attractive niece, Miss Jane Kelly, and the table was charming in its decorations of pastel-shaded spring flowers, with runners of lavender and blue taffeta ribbons and tulle. Mrs. Russell has been giving a series of luncheons and bridge this spring and is leaving shortly for the north where she will visit her daughter in Berkeley. Forty-four guests were bidden.

—o—

**Returned Home Again**

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, who has been in the East attending the biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Chicago, has returned to her home in Hollywood. While en route home Mrs. Ross stopped over to visit in El Paso, giving a program there of her own compositions. Mrs. David V. Fennessy of the southern city entertained with a beautifully appointed tea in her honor, spring flowers decorating the reception rooms and tea tables. Sixty guests were bidden. Senorita Isela Fernandez Caballero, a charming young girl from Juarez, Mex., sang a group of Mrs. Ross's Spanish-California folk songs.

—o—

**Wedding Announced**

The marriage of Miss Esther Stensland of Seattle, Wash., to Claude Weingand, Jr., of Los Angeles was solemnized the 7th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Hollywood Lutheran Church. A wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony, the tables being decorated with low bowls filled with pastel-shaded sweet peas, lilies of the valley and sprays of maidenhair ferns, tied with trailing bows of soft pastel tulle. Thirty guests were bidden and Mr. and Mrs. Weingard, left immediately afterward for a motor honeymoon trip to Seattle after

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)


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No Frizz No Kinks

Latest, Improved steam and oil method

Complete Entire Head

**$7**

May Special

A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fogs. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

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*Your First Glimpse of MILLERTAIRES*

INTRODUCING I. Miller's newest achievement. Tailored shoes with true style refinement. Tailored shoes that are equally as beautiful, equally as finished and appealing as the I. Miller dressy type of footwear with which you are familiar.

Incorporating ease, lower heels, trim lines, fine materials, and that sought-for SMARTNESS!

*Genuine parchment alligator with rose blush fleriate trimming.*

*Genuine black and white alligator with white kid trimming.*

$25

*Stone kid with harmonizing snake calf trimming . $14.50*

I. MILLER

*Beautiful Shoes*

525 WEST SEVENTH

652 SOUTH GRAND



# J. W. Robinson Co.

## Imported China

### Minton

SEVERAL patterns of Minton's English Bone China are carried in regular open stock, one of the most effective being the "Windsor" sketched above.

A very wide ivory border has a floral pattern developed in old blue, yellow, violet, green, red and raised red enamel.

Service for 8 at $167.25. Six other patterns of Minton are in regular stock.

### Rosenthal

ROSENTHAL China with an ivory body surmounted by an encrusted gold band border is imposing in its simplicity. It is known as the Premier and is priced at $207 for a service for 6.

The DAPHNE, also from Rosenthal, presents a graceful pattern with festooned border in blue, rose and yellow. At $121.85 for a service for 8.

### Dresden China

THE delicacy of real Dresden China with its flowerlike beauty possesses a charm all its own, suggesting gifts for the bride.

Service plates, dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, and many other pieces may be chosen from this stock.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE AND THE BRIDE OF SEVERAL YEARS WHO REALIZES THAT THE CHARM OF HER HOME IS REFLECTED IN THE CORRECT APPOINTMENTS OF HER TABLE, WILL FIND AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. THE FINER CHINA AND GLASSWARE IMPORTED FROM WORLD-RENOWNED MAKERS.

THE SELECTION IS UNUSUALLY COMPREHENSIVE, EMBRACING ENGLISH, FRENCH AND BAVARIAN DINNERWARE, WITH A NUMBER OF PATTERNS FROM EACH.

### Spode

THE colorings of England in springtime, the quaintness of old China is reproduced in this pattern of Spode Bone China.

Flowers are sprinkled in gay profusion over its surface with a central decoration of an urn of blooms.

Service for 8.

Other patterns of Spoda Earthenware merit attention.

### Haviland

HAVILAND and Theodore Haviland Co. are represented with patterns of fine china such as one delights to own.

The MONTREUX from Theodore Haviland combines pale yellow, red and blue, giving a dainty effect. Service for 6 at $99.75.

The BABBETTE from Haviland Co. is as daintily French as one can imagine priced for a service for 8 at $85.50.

### Capide-Monte

THE raised figures colored like tiny images form the elaborate decoration of this china originally made for Napoleon.

*A matching service may be had or pieces may also be purchased separately.*

*Service Plates priced at $300 a dozen.*

## Open Stock Dinnerware

ONE chooses a pattern from this fine real china with the satisfaction of knowing that it is in open stock and may be added to at any time.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mintons, Ltd. | Royal Doulton |
| Royal Worcester | Rosenthal |
| Josiah Wedgewood | Haviland & Co. |
| Copeland's Spode | Theodore Haviland |
| Coalport | Nippon China |

*A large number of patterns in English Earthenware and domestic ware may also be had in open stock.*

### English Bone China

IN English Bone China is found exquisite beauty both in body and coloring. The finest of selected materials are used in its making. Expert craftsmen handle it deftly, taking care that no deviation shall mar its perfection.

English Bone China may be chosen in these patterns:

Minton, Royal Worcester, Copeland Spode, Coalport and Wedgewood.

### Fine Service Plates

THE deep, rich colors of English Bone China Service Plates give dignity and refinement to the table. They provide a motif of table decoration and give the true impression of fine quality.

Service Plates beginning at $65 a dozen.

### Glass Stemware

A NEW idea in stemware is achieved in the shell optic pattern with green top and gold colored base, tall and stately. Goblets priced at $15 a dozen.

Blue, orchid, green and flamingo glassware in open stock patterns enables one subtly to add delicate color to the table.

*Swedish Cut Crystal, intricately cut and of more than ordinary beauty is priced beginning at $25 a dozen for goblets to $72.50 a dozen.*

SIXTH FLOOR

## Linens

### An Event In Italian Linens

THE quality of materials and embroidery is without exception dignity attractive for the price—so very attractive that one should hesitate to pass by the opportunity offered by the low prices.

**Tea Cloths $7.50**

CHARMING Italian Linen Tea Cloths with filet edging, insets of Venise lace, and solid and cutwork embroidery are 36 inches square. At $7.50.

SECOND FLOOR

**Luncheon Sets $27.50**

CLOTHS 54 inches square and 6 napkins embroidered in cutwork and solid embroidery with filet medallions and filet edging. These are of pure white linen. At $27.50.

SECOND FLOOR

**Banquet Sets, $47.50**

CREAM linen has been used in one composed of 72x100 inch Banquet Cloth and 12 dinner inch napkins. Solid embroidery and cutwork and openwork hemstitching elaborate these sets. At $47.50.

SECOND FLOOR

**Dinner Sets $28.50**

CREAM linen sets which may be used for dinner or luncheon have cloth 54x90 inches and a dozen 18-inch napkins. All the sets have cutwork and solid embroidery; and some have Venise medallions. At $28.50 the set.

SECOND FLOOR

**Dinner Cloths $85**

THESE elaborately embroidered dinner cloths are of fine white linen, with solid and cutwork embroidery. They have insets of fine filet lace and an edging of filet. The size is 72x100 inches. At $85.

SECOND FLOOR

**Banquet Sets $137.50**

BANQUET Sets composed of cloths 2x4 yards in size and 12 napkins 22x22 inches are of cream art linen. Designs worked out in cutwork and solid embroidery are particularly lovely. Filet lace medallions and edging further elaborate them. At $137.50.

SECOND FLOOR

**India Prints**

SO RICH in design and suggestive in color are hand-blocked prints from India that it is hard to believe they are made of cotton. By the artistry of the Far East, simple vegetable dyes have been utilized to make prints worthy of place in beautiful homes.

Bird and flower motifs imaginatively used make them objects of art—and they serve a very practical purpose as bed spreads, draperies or wall hangings.

The designs are widely varied and there are sizes 72x108 inches, and 90x108 inches. Used as curtains they will fit both twin and full-size beds. At $10 and $12.50.

SECOND FLOOR



AN ENTERPRIS

*A Survey of De Mille's K Kings," Which Will be Sho Some Hints as to H*

BY EDWIN

HE HAS been the target for m any man who has ever made intrepid faculty for doing the

That is the record of Cecil B. De Mille, whose production of "The King of Kings" will be shown at the new Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

It may be said that no event has ever been awaited with a keener or more expectant interest than the advent of this picture—an interpretation of the life of the Christ—that appears destined to overthrow a host of familiar traditions. Not the least curious among the many angles to this presentations is, perhaps, the fact that this story of all stories should be unfolded in a theater embellished with the most ornate oriental decorations. But, after all, this is, perhaps, a trend of the twentieth century.

• • •

IN any event, "The King of Kings comes to the screen as De Mille's most momentous achievement. Though it is a picture that may possibly arouse widespread controversy, it is not the sort that will be ignored by anybody. It is the first definite attempt to popularize the world's greatest story in a universal manner.

Aside it, even the Oberammergau Passion Play cannot be said, perhaps, to have so vast a potential audience, and that is the most broadly known of presentations in the form theatrical of the life and death of the Saviour. Various Christ plays of Europe have been picturised, but none of these has been done with a mind to the film audiences. Few of them in recent years, at least, have been successful, as regards their attractions for the public, or for that matter as concerns their screen artistry.

The telling of the Christ story has been attempted in this country only sporadically either on stage or screen, except for the interpretation offered in the Pilgrimage Play, presented in Hollywood. This has already established itself as a unique institution.

• • •

DE MILLE'S production of "The King of Kings" has already opened in New York, and the reception accorded the picture appears as nothing short of stupendous. It has been playing more than capacity at the theater where it is showing, and this despite the fact that there has been a general falling off of other theaters during the past week or so, due to a spell of warm weather.

Reports indicate that the picture has achieved the broadest general imaginable, and is drawing all types of theatergoers, as well as many others who seldom attend pictures. It would also appear that it is reaching audiences of various religious beliefs, as well as those of no beliefs at all.

De Mille himself, declares that a very large proportion of the audience attending is composed of young people, and particularly young men, which in itself may be construed as significant of the popularity of the picture. That is to say—its appeal to youth questing for entertainment might have been doubted, were it not for this evidence to the contrary.

• • •

"THE KING OF KINGS" is one of the most expensive pictures ever produced. It is De Mille's most lavish enterprise in this respect to date. The actual cost has been figured at $2,000,000. The "Ten Commandments," his other biblical production, cost $1,250,000, which has grossed several times that amount. It is considered one of the most successful productions in the history of pictures.

It is possible that later on De Mille will make another biblical picture. He still believes that there is a great story in "The Prodigal," if it is ever possible to present this which he announced as his production prior to deciding upon "The King of Kings."

• • •

It may be interesting to note that the idea for "The King of Kings" is not a new one with De Mille. He states that he had thought of portraying the Christ story as long as six years ago, and had even discussed it about that time with Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Players-Lasky, about the time when associations were then associated. Giving up his plan for the time being, "The Deluge," he decided to bring the fulfillment of his plan several years nearer.

• • •

De Mille traces the actual inception back much farther—to three sources in fact as "The Ten Commandments," namely his own life in his boyhood. His mother was a minister who had been interested in the stage. It was the stage throughout his life to read a chapter, or sometimes five or three, from the Bible each evening. "To my father," says De Mille, "the Bible was a

NOT SO MUCH MO CHARLES FARR

Charles Farrell, the youthful Chico of "Seventh Heaven" now showing at the Carthay Circle after its world premiere, drives a Ford roadster and has a "shack" at the beach which, as yet, there isn't any room for multitudinous possessions. Added to the wardrobe which he has on the movies must be kept the bulk of his worldly goods. This despite the fact that Charlie has had some of money from just one picture. Charlie has had a part in a row, "Old Ironsides," and is now working on a fourth, "Sunrise," in which he plays the role of an Egyptian sophisticated Arab, as well as that of a shark, one who knows the land feminine role.

BY HIS LEZZY

When I pull down the boulevard in my limousine, they say I'm doing it for effect," grinned Charlie. "But I'm not; that's my car. It's the only thing that gets me there—a newcomer in this business. Everything in big pictures is for effect. They doesn't sort of thing with me. I'm just a half ago a newcomer—salary, $125 a week. Now I'm getting a size of $25 to come

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Cloths $7.50
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## AN ENTERPRISE OF DARING

*A Survey of De Mille's Production of "The King of Kings," Which Will be Shown Here This Week, With Some Hints as to His Next Undertaking*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HE HAS been the target for more critical thrusts and gibes than any man who has ever made a motion picture, but he has an unusual dignity for doing the amazing.

That is the keynote of Cecil B. De Mille's version of "The King of Kings" will be given at the new Grauman's Egyptian Theater, it may be said that no event has ever been awaited with a greater or more expectant interest than the advent of this picture into production of the life of the Christ—that appears destined to discover a host of familiar problems. Not the least curious among the many angles to the production is, perhaps, the fact that the story of all stories should be unfolded in a picture embellished with the most unique dramatic dispositions. But, after all, that is, perhaps, a part of the twentieth century.

• • •

In any event "The King of Kings" comes to the screen as De Mille's most momentous production. Though it is a picture that may possibly arouse renewed controversy, it is not a one that will be ignored by the public. It is the first definite attempt to popularize the world's great story in a universal manner.

Even in the Oberammergau Passion Play cannot be said, perhaps, to have so vast a potential audience, and that is the most broadly known of presentations in the form theatrical of the life and death of the Saviour. Various Christ plays of Europe have been pictured, but none of them has been done with a mind to its film exclusion. Few of them in recent years, at least, have been successful, as regards their attractions for the public, or for that matter as concerning the screen artistry.

The telling of the Christ story has been attempted in this country repeatedly either on the screen, notably for the Independent Pictures in the Photo-Drama, presented in Hollywood. This has already established itself as a unique institution.

• • •

DE MILLE'S production of "The King of Kings" has already opened in New York, and the reception accorded it there appears as nothing short of sensational. It has been playing more than capacity at the theater where it is showing, and this despite the fact that there has been a general falling off in other theaters during the past month or so, due to a spell of warm weather.

Reports indicate that the picture has achieved the broadest appeal possible, and to draw all types of theatergoers, as well as many others who seldom attend pictures. It would also appear that it is reaching audiences of various religious beliefs, as well as those of no beliefs at all.

Hollywood, however, declares that the whole proportion of the audience is composed of people, and particularly of the film, which in itself is considered as significant to the popularity of the picture. That is to say—its appeal as a good evening for entertainment might have been doubted, but there is no fair evidence to the contrary.

• • •

"THE KING OF KINGS" is one of the most expensive pictures ever produced by De Mille's most lavish hand in this respect to date. The actual cost has been given as $2,000,000. The "Ten Commandments," his other big production, cost $1,360,000, and is to stand several times as much. It is considered one of the most successful productions in the history of picture-making.

It remains that later on De Mille will produce other biblical stories. He still believes that there is a great story in "The Ten Commandments," which he announced prior to starting on "The King of Kings."

• • •

It will be interesting to note what title for "The King of Kings" is used. It is not a new one with which to designate the Christ story, as it has been used in connection with

## RUSSIAN STAR USES HER EYES

(Continued from 13th Page)

smiles, with infinite pathos in those melting brown eyes. But she'll get her passport, never fear. One could not hold out on Voronina for long. Paramount is lending her to England and the Lauder picture will be released through them. It is called "Hunting-tower."

"But here it is paradise for me. So much I love it," she murmurs wistfully, "and so little English I know, and they tell me the English are so cold." But, oh, no, they'll not be cold to Voronina, I vow.

But certainly Hollywood must seem like paradise. For this Voronina's life sounds like horrible melodrama.

All the terrible things that went with being a patrician in Russia—after the war, after the Bolsheviki's advent. Poverty, misery, indignity, always "fleeing" before persecution. And then, when a comparatively safe harbor in Kiev seemed attained . . . more melodrama de luxe. The Bolsheviki ordered her to enamare a foreign consul, get him compromised, lure him into writing indiscreet letters—no wonder that girl had to end up in the movies. But before that, thirty days in which to accomplish the deed . . . escape in a peasant's costume, falling in with Polish smugglers, wading ice-cold rivers in the dark of night . . . refuge in starving, war-torn Vienna . . .

(By the way, in case we didn't make it clear—the lovely Voronina was a veritable heroine even in those bad, bold Bolsheviki Kiev days. She fled rather than snare the nice, respectable foreign consul. But we can't help being glad the bad Bolsheviki had such nasty ideas, because if Voronina had not fled, Hollywood might never have known Voronina. And if Voronina had stayed and lured, she would not have reaped the glittering rewards of virtue which she has. I like a moral to my stories. Thank you.)

### IS VERY BEAUTIFUL

Harry Carr says it is our very good food and prosperity that is breeding beautiful girls. Voronina is very beautiful—on years of bitter starvation. She must have been beautiful while starving, for they gave her extra-girl roles, put her on the stage, there in starving Vienna. One lovely picture of her appeared in a newspaper—and it was seen by Eric Pommer of UFA in Berlin.

From then on, starvation receded and Hollywood advanced. A leading role in "Madame Sury" led to stardom in a musical revue in Munich, which terminated in June, 1926, and Berlin claimed her for "She, the Only One."

Part of that picture had to be made in Stockholm . . . and, voila, we know how Hollywood has been keeping its eye on Stockholm lately, n'est-ce-pas? Exactly. So she sailed for New York last January . . . and Adolf Zukor issued the command, "Boost her" to Paramount publicity department.

She has just completed a picture with Raymond Griffith, "Time to Love," e'er sailing for this English production. And you know Voronina must be both lovely and talented—for they overlook the handicap of an interpreter being necessary at all times. Voronina will soon learn English, though, for she already speaks Russian, French and German well.

Her father, too, has survived the horrors and found safe harbor. He is an influential journalist in Berlin.

## CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 13th Page)

glamour, but they were exceptionally favored.

De Mille tells me that he likes those pictures in retrospect. "I would make a similar picture again if I could find the right sort of story," he said. "It was an interesting period. I do not know that I have ever enjoyed making any pictures more. I think that the pictures were particularly interesting because of the personality of Gloria Swanson, and her rare ability. There was a wonderful quality in her work. She has a remarkable talent."

It is the first time in many conversations with De Mille that I have ever heard him refer to Miss Swanson; and it projects the thought of what a desirable thing it would be if he could once again direct her.

Of the 7,000,000 women in the United States who are working for a living, more than one-seventh are married, widows or are grass widows.


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Love-Sensation Of The YEAR!
With The Sweetest, Most Adorable Little Girl In All The World.
CIRCLE
JANET GAYNOR
AS "DIANE"
CHARLES FARRELL
AS "CHICO"
IN
7th HEAVEN
WILLIAM FOX $1,000,000 Production Directed By Frank Borzage
WITH A CARLI ELINOR MUSICAL SCORE
WITH ANOTHER LAUGHLIN PROLOGUE
Reserved Seats On Sale At Boxoffice. Phone OXford 1104; Downtown At Wiley B. Allen, 730 South Broadway; and At 50 Leading Southern California Ticket Agencies
PRICES—Matinees, 50c to $1; Evenings, 75c to $1.50 Ladies! Attend The Matinees

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FIGUEROA
THEATRE AT SANTA BARBARA ST.
Continuous 2 To 11 30
5 Acts of High Class Vaudeville
A Ride to Every Point
A RIOT OF FUN!
Monty Banks IN "HORSESHOES"
LORD & THE ORGAN

Right NOW!
BROADWAY PALACE
BET. 6TH & 7TH FORMERLY ORPHEUM THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
A Feast of Fun!
SYD CHAPLIN IN "The Better 'Ole"
First DOWNTOWN SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES
Matinees 25¢
Evenings 40¢
Children Always 15¢

TIJUANA EXPOSE!
"PAYING THE PRICE"
INCLUDES TIJUANA CAFE OF PETTEY SISTERS LAID BARE BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!
ARCADE THEATER 534 S BDWY
9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

RIALTO BDWY NR 8TH
TELEPHONE GIRL WITH MADGE BELLAMY

TALLY'S
"BITTER APPLES"
MONTE BLUE, MYRNA LOY COMEDY.
"DUMB BELLA," BILLY DOOLEY, KINOGRAMS
All seats from 11:00 A.M. till 5:00 P.M., 10c. Middies Always 10c


## The CINEMA

## FUNNY GAGS ARE BIG JOB

(Continued from 13th Page)

his own stories and always helps to introduce comedy gags into them. Monty and his scenario staff, headed by Charles Horan, who has been associated with the motion-picture industry for nearly a decade as writer and director, worked many weeks on the story of "Horse Shoes" before it received the Banks' "O. K." as ready for production.

Monty believes that the old "bit-or-miss" method of basing a comedy on one or two funny situations and filling in with a few miles of chase is gone forever. Nowadays a straight dramatic story must first be selected or written. Every ramification of the plot must receive just as thorough attention as could be given to the most spectacular dramatic production.

It is only when the story has been thoroughly developed that the comedy gags are injected. Many weeks are then spent in weaving laughter into the drama, and pains must be taken nothing is overdone, thus creating the effect of implausibility. The very fact that comedy is becoming the most popular type of screen entertainment increases the critical analysis with which an audience views it. Therefore, it is necessary for a comedian and his staff writers to anticipate the public's reaction and to create entertainment that will be to its liking.

"Horse Shoes" centers around the woals and woes of a young lawyer on his first case. The story is reported to be one of the finest the dapper young comedian has ever offered the picture-going public and typical of clever characterizations, true-to-life action and cleanliness of theme, which have marked Monty's comedies from the one-reelers in which he was featured nearly a decade ago to the present feature-length offering, said to place him definitely in the first rank of comedians.

However, while "Horse Shoes" has been reported a riot of mirth, it is said to be singularly free from slapstick. The laughs are the result of situations and the splendid command of pantomime which Monty exhibits in his reactions to them. Monty declares that his effort in writing the story and making the picture was to weave original gags into the plot of "Horse Shoes" so deftly that they would seem an integral part of the suspense and drama.

The Figueroa Theater offering is the second in a series of twelve feature-length comedies Monty is to make for Pathe. Production of the third, "A Perfect Gentleman," has just been completed and it is now in the cutting room.

## SIREN ROLE GOAL OF GIRL

(Continued from 13th Page)

she continued, "I believe that a flapper just has to be born a "flapper," and, well, I wasn't."

The field of comedy also proved a dull prospect.

"No," she replied, "I leave all of the 'funny business' for Alice."

This remark opened the door to another of Marceline's pet dreams, that of some day playing in the same picture with her sister, Alice, now under contract to Mack Sennett.

The two of them have already mapped out the entire course of procedure. Marceline, of course, is to do the dramatic role, while Alice will be depended upon to supply the laughs. The work of the Gish girls was suggested as a pattern. The entire project now rests on selling the idea.

Marceline is a lively person of medium height, slight athletic build, blue eyes and bronze hair. There is a certain something about her that harks back to the girls of "grandma's day," that she portrays so often.

Not that she is in the least bit old-fashioned—on the contrary she is decidedly modern, the possessor of an alert mind, a strictly up-to-date viewpoint, and a sincerity of purpose rarely found in one so young. She is distinctly not the flapper type, however.

Miss Day's latest film, "Rookies," opens Tuesday as the attraction at the Million Dollar Theater.

### THEATER AS GIFT

Rudolph Schildkraut, now enacting the title role of "The Country Doctor" at the De Mille studio, is perhaps the only cinema actor owning a stage theater. On his sixtieth birthday his son, Joseph, presented him with an intimate playhouse in the Bronx, New York.

### DIRECTS SCHILDKRAUT

For years cameraman for James Cruze, Karl Brown is now directing Joseph Schildkraut in his new starring vehicle, "His Dog," at the De Mille studio.

## FARRELL POOR BUT HE'S HAPPY

(Continued from 13th Page)

to be something in the movies, he confessed. "It used to worry me when I cracked my head for fear there'd be a scar left, I'd be disfigured or something. When my nose was broken, I was terribly worried. Oh, yes, broken a couple of times. I did a lot of boxing in college. So when the vaudeville business got tiresome, I started for Hollywood, determined to take anything until I got a break."

The first year he got nothing but mob-scene work to do, he said. But he made a living at it, because he kept hustling more work as soon as one bit was finished. The second year he graduated into super-extra work. "had to wear a dress suit and all that," he explained, "and then one day Fox called me in and I got a contract. Then it was 'Old Ironsides' and I got started."

### GOT A "THRILL"

One of the professors under which he studied at Boston paid him a visit not long ago and spent the whole day on the studio lot. "He liked it a lot—terribly interested," said Charlie.

He liked Chico tremendously. "There'll never be another role like that. Although this picture I'm doing now is a kick. It's much harder, though. I am supposed to be very sophisticated and I'm not used to it—it's not natural. Look, had to grow a mustache and I went down to a dancing instructor to learn how to use my hands gracefully, as an Arabian beau should."

At the corner drug store where he had lunch, they sent out for fresh supplies as they saw him come through the door. A "growing boy appetite, Charlie calls it. All he had for lunch last Tuesday was one decker, one double decker toasted sandwich with two extra orders of mayonnaise, one vanilla milk shake, a piece of custard pie and a glass of milk.

## PRESENTATION IS ELABORATE

(Continued from 13th Page)

native of Petrograd, and studied with Leopold Auer, teacher of such notables as Jascha Heifetz, Misha Elman, and others. He was a captain in the Czar's army during the World War, and escaped to Constantinople during the revolution. He has appeared as concert violinist in the Hawaiian Islands and on the Pacific Coast. Theodore Morelf, 'cellist with the Gegna Russian orchestra, has played as concert soloist in South America, Panama, Costa Rica, Cuba and other Central American countries. He acquired his musical education in Paris.

Ernest Karpatsky, second violin, studied in Berlin, and has played for the King of Norway in court. In Hungary he won the Fritz Kreisler medal in 1915. Leo Feodoroff, double bass, is likewise an European trained musician. Serge Tsmoff, whose dancing numbers are a delight, was formerly with the Moscow opera. His partner, Zena Evena, is a girl of 13, whom he discovered in Los Angeles.

### GRANDE DAME FIGURE

Maude Turner Gordon, who reflects rank and luxury in her screen roles, declares there is a "grande dame figure." As she wittily expresses it: "You can't fancy a dowager or titled woman of middle years thin and scrawny!" Mrs. Gordon recently finished in "Love" for M.-G.-M.

### PLACE FOR ALL

There is a place for every and any talent in the youngest of all the great industries, motion-picture production, according to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of all production of the corporation.

## GOOD HOST IS GOOD DIRECTOR

(Continued from 13th Page)

sonal interest in giving his guests a good time, (no pun intended.)

Out in Glendale, where the West Coast company maintains a motion-picture theater which caters to the cosmopolites who call Los Angeles their place of business and Glendale their home, Dave Good established himself as a popular host. They recalled him one night this week for a Mississippi flood benefit and the rousing reception he got from his former Glendale "guests" gave him a good start on the new venture at the Uptown.

One of his interesting variations from sophisticated audiences took place at San Pedro some time ago. To put over an entertainment in San Pedro takes the courage of a trouper, Good discovered.

The sailors and the stevedores around the seashore are in the habit of expressing themselves forcibly and often during a performance and a director must have persistence and a hearty voice to get over the top of the babble and boos. Here again, Good succeeded in making the people see that he was putting on a party for them and the engagement ended with a good time for all.

Oscar Taylor, the handsome former Loew State baritone, is helping Good make the Uptown shows more musical.

## ALL COMES AT ONCE, SAYS STAR

(Continued from 13th Page)

new contract is "The Stolen Bride," now in the making.

Miss Dove has long been known in Hollywood as "the beautiful Billie Dove." Her hazel-brown eyes, lustrous as velvet, her slender, graceful figure and her soft, appealing ways have won for her the admiration of one and all.

After she had served her apprenticeship as an extra, she found herself, time and time again cast in some role where all that was required of her was "to look nice, sweet, womanly."

She made a hit in westerns. Time and time again, she was "the girl from Arizona" with a flappy, cowboy hat, chaps and a beautiful big brown horse.

"It got so," she said, "that everytime they wanted a new girl from Arizona, they called me up. And I'm not from Arizona. I'm a New Yorker. And I'm not an outdoor type.

"I have always wanted to act, to display some emotional qualities, to be something on the screen. But I didn't get a chance until about a year ago, Lois Weber gave me a part in 'The Marriage Clause.' The tide seemed to turn then, and I've been getting better pictures all along, until now this.

"I used to read the reviews of the pictures in which I had played, hoping some kind critic would perhaps discover me. But all they ever said, was 'Billie Dove was satisfactory in' . . . or 'Billie Dove did some capable work,' or 'Billie Dove was seen in the role' . . . Exasperating, wouldn't you think?"

Miss Dove was born in New York City and as a student in the public schools there took up dancing in amateur theatricals. This led to bits on the stage, and eventually to Hollywood. It was here that she met and married her husband, Irving Willat, a director.

Their married life has been a most happy one she declares. She and her husband live quietly and go out but little.

"When I am working on a picture, I never go anywhere in the evenings," she said. "I am too tired and then, too, I believe one should be always fresh and ready for work in the mornings. If you go out constantly, something suffers."

## GRAUMAN OPENS CHINESE HOUSE

(Continued from 13th Page)

nese art, and it is in the many shades of this color that the Chinese Theater has been decorated. Red, shade of the Tanager's wing, the delicate tints of coral, ruby, blood, crimson, scarlet, wine, every conceivable shading of this most brilliant color of the spectrum is found in the great auditorium. This, of course, is only the central note. Almost every color in the chromatic scale has been used. The colors are almost breath-takingly magnificent.

But before the spectator enters the theater itself he must pass through a lovely oriental garden, an enormous elliptical forecourt with forty-foot walls. Here are full grown cocoa palms, tropical trees and trailing verdure, for it was the custom of the Chinese to bring woodland life into the heart of their cities. An ornate pagoda garden house in this forecourt forms the box office.

### OF GREEN JADE

The bronze square cut pagoda roof, ninety feet above the forecourt, aged to the color of green jade, is underlaid by two immense piers of coral red. Beneath the piers is a great stone dragon, and in front of the dragon, a bronze statue symbolizes the human genius of poetry and drama, while surrounding golden flames suggest the ever-burning fires of dramatic fancy and creation.

Directly beneath this statue is the entrance to the main foyer of the theater. This main room is flanked on either side by smaller vestibules, brilliantly decorated in red lacquer, silver and gold.

The main auditorium, which seats 2500 on one floor, has been so designed, it is said, to suggest a shrine during the dynasty of Hsia, when the world was very young indeed.

The walls of this great room are of red brick, with fanciful trailing leaves, birds and figures drawn in soft silver tones.

It is the center dolly in the ceiling which will perhaps attract most attention when the brilliant first night audience sees the theater Wednesday. This is sixty feet in diameter, and is entwined with silver dragons in relief, bordered by a circle of gold medallions. Extending to the sidewalls are a myriad of panels each presenting some fanciful scene of Chinese antiquity.

### LIKE LOVELY JEWEL

From the center of the dolly is suspended a gigantic chandelier in the form of a colossal round lantern. This is unexpressively lovely with its trailing strands of tiny incandescent bulbs looking for all the world like a jewel of fabulous worth.

Out of the way places of the world were combed for furnishings of the theater. The rugs were woven in China after designs prepared to harmonize with the theater itself. The auditorium rug is of flame color with a jade-green shade relieving the warmth. The length of the repeat in the design is the largest ever woven it is said. The chairs were specially designed, and are upholstered in red with flower designs on the seat backs.

Simulating the twin doors of a lacquered cabinet, the fireproof curtain of the stage depicts a mimic Chinese wood grain against a peacock blue background.

The stage itself is the third largest in this country, being surpassed only by those in the New York Hippodrome and the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. The stage opening is 180 feet wide, 71 in height and 48 deep.

### INDEPENDENT PLANT

All the power and lighting used on the stage is developed by an independent plant. An auxiliary dynamo system makes the entire theater independent of outside electricity. It has its own heating and ventilating plant of the most modern type.

The finest and most complete motion-picture machinery in the country is to be installed in the projection room, which electrical engineers have pronounced a model of its kind.

## "ANNIE LAURIE" UNINTERESTING

(Continued from 13th Page)

Lack of fresher story material stands in the way of giving the picture a higher average, even though the second part of the film has more laughs than are usually noted in an entire feature. The first part has been criticised on the score of its rather clumsy slapstick, but there is no doubt that this defect is more than atoned for by the participation of the chimpanzee in the love scene, a sequence which evoked magnificently hearty response from the first-night audience. The similarity of the plot to that of Douglas MacLean's "Hold That Lion" is noticeable to those whose business it is to make mention of lapses of this nature, but there is no doubt that the Warner feature is due for a long run. A new Vitaphone program precedes the picture.

### IS BEBE'S BEST

"Senorita" is considered Bebe Daniels best picture in months and is so much more entertaining than her last three that it approaches the class of minor masterpieces. It is at the Paramount, where the following of William Powell is as much in evidence as that of the star. Powell's performance is conspicuously fine, not that that is a novelty but it is considered fortunate that his opportunity in this is commensurate with his exceptional ability.

Laura La Plante's role in "The Love Thrill" at the Rory is her best since Honey in "Skinner's Dress Suit" because it more nearly approaches a human characterization, although it is in a broadly farcical setting. Incidentally, the picture is the best Universal which has been seen on Broadway in months, and is the antithesis of "The Claw" from the same studio at the Hippodrome. To put it bluntly, the latter is considered a worthy successor to "The Heart Thief," which will hold the record for ineptitude for some time to come. Arthur Edmund Carewe has, however, fared well in the reviews.

### NOVEL IN PLOT

Though unimportant "The Love Thrill" is fairly novel in plot, and from a production standpoint is far superior to any picture in which Miss La Plante has ever appeared. The gaudy, stupid "Midnight Sun" included. Had a little more care been taken in the collaboration of author and director certain gaps in the continuity would not be as apparent as they are, but on the whole the picture is diverting and well acted by the star and Tom Moore and Bryant Washburn. Jocelyn Lee in a comparatively small role again has made an impression.

"Convoy" came to the Strand with considerable


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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With special musical score by Lou Gottschalk
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BILLIE DOVE with BEN LYON in THE TENDER HOUR
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WEST COAST UPTOWN
Wings Singed by Passion's Flame!
BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN
with LAURA LA PLANTE & JAMES KIRKWOOD
An Edward Sloman Production
A Universal Picture

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
HARRY LANGDON




## CINEMATIC FARE

The fare is illumined this week by a noteworthy and gala event, that of the opening Wednesday night of the elaborate new Chinese Theater. "The King of Kings," long heralded Cecil B. De Mille production, has been chosen as the first picture upon the screen of the new playhouse.

The fare for this week includes the other new feature attractions at various theaters.

"The Whirlwind of Youth," from the story, "Groundings," is offered as Metropolitan Theater attraction. Lois Moran is seen in the leading

Loew's State a highly romantic story is held forth in the form of "The Tender Hour," with Billie Dove and Ben Lyon.

Starring in a lighter vein is "Butterflies in the Rain," billed at the Uptown Theater. In this production Laura La Plante is seen as a delightful madcap little English flapper. Another feature smacking of light entertainment is the Figueroa attraction, "Horse Shoes," starring Monte Banks. Occupying a distinct place among the offerings is "Rookies," opening tomorrow night at the Million Dollar Theater. Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and Marceline Day are starred in the film.

"Saving the Price," a film based on the much-discussed Peteet case, with Priscilla and Marjorie Bonner in the leading roles, holds top space at the Arcade.

The Orange Grove Theater changes its policy this week by becoming a motion-picture house for the limited run of a scientific film, "The Birth of Truth," opening tomorrow, and shown to women only. The film is said to have received the endorsement of hygienic experts and authorities all over the country.

Second-run and holdover attractions include "Seventh Heaven," at the Circle; "Mr. Wu," Forum; "Resurrection," Criterion; "The Better 'Ole," Broadway Palace; "Long Pants," Alhambra, and "The Telephone Girl," Rialto.

Tuesday night marks the brilliant opening of the Grauman Chinese Theater in Hollywood. "The Forty Niners," long-heralded production of biblical days, is the fea-


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LEARN TO LAUGH WITH ROOKIES
INTRODUCING THE NEW PRINCES OF GUFFAWS
KARL DANE AND GEORGE K. ARTHUR
MARCELINE DAY
TOM O'BRIEN - LOUISE LORRAINE
LINCOLN STEAD
AND OTHER FUN MAKERS
MILLION DOLLAR
Last Times Today "THE FIRE BRIGADE" With May McAvoy and Charles Morton
METROPOLITAN
LOIS MORAN in "THE WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH"
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9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily
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GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
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TRIUMPH FILM PRODUCTIONS

# SILVER SHEET

May Allison in "The Telephone Girl", Rialto

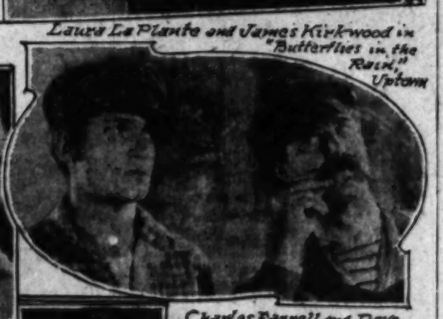
George K. Arthur and Marceline Day in "Rookies," Million Dollar

Laura La Plante and James Kirkwood in "Butterflies in the Rain," Uptown

Rod La Rocque in "Resurrection," Criterion

Ralph Forbes in "Mr. Wu," Forum

Priscilla Bonner in "Paying the Price," Arcade



Charles Farrell and Dave Butler in "Seventh Heaven," Carthay

Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole", Broadway Palace

## Girls Captured in Try to See Men Only Film

Curiosity is a dangerous thing and lately it has gotten no less than six girls into trouble. They were caught trying to get into the California Theater, where "Is Your Daughter Safe?" a show for men only, is playing.

The girls were dressed in boys clothing, but they could not escape the watchful eye of the detective who has been placed at the door by the management just for that purpose. They were turned over to Captain of Detectives Cline who permitted them to go free after a severe reprimand.

So much has been heard about this show, "Is Your Daughter Safe?" that there are hundreds of letters written to the management every day from prominent business women and club women who want a special showing of the picture for women only. It has been indorsed by persons all over the country because of its educational value.

### WORKS WITH GILLSTROM

Perry Hollingsworth, film cutter, is working with Director Arvid E. Gillstrom, who is assembling his latest directorial achievement, "Clancy's Kosher Wedding," at the F.B.O. studios. While Hollingsworth has worked with Director Gillstrom before on short comedies, this is the first time the two have been associated together on a big feature.

## COMEDY ALL IMPORTANT IN ACTING

### 'Never Mind Appearance,' Advises Star of Play to Open Tomorrow

Louise Fazenda says "never mind your looks if you make them laugh." This statement is said to hold good in her latest picture "Cradle Snatchers," which opens at Pantages Theater tomorrow. Miss Fazenda was trained in the Mack Sennett school and she thoroughly understands the difficulties of the situation—of making people laugh, it is said.

Louise Fazenda is one of the three wives whom their husbands try to deceive into thinking they go duck hunting, which actually they go "chicken" hunting, in "Cradle Snatchers." This is a comedy-drama of middle-aged couples in which the wives prove they are not as simple as they seem.

According to Carl J. Walker, manager of Pantages Theater, who reviewed the picture, audiences are promised a mirth-fest that will long be remembered. The stage farce ran for two years in New York and had audiences shouting with laughter almost continually. The stage play has been transferred to the screen by Fox Films and is reported to be much better than the play. Members other than Louise Fazenda in the cast include Sammy Cohen, Dorothy Phillips, Ethel Wales and J. Farrel MacDonald.

## Sex Film to Be Shown at Orange Grove

"The Naked Truth," a sex hygiene motion-picture for women only, will be presented beginning the 16th inst. at the Orange Grove Theater by Louis O. Macloon and Samuel Cummins. Because of the delicate subject material, it is impossible to present the film to mixed audiences.

Jack Mulhall and Helene Chadwick are seen in the leading roles of "The Naked Truth," and are supported by an all-star cast. The play has created sensations in the eastern cities where it was being exhibited, and court procedure has been involved in several of the showings.

Macloon announces that the Orange Grove will be converted into a motion-picture house and that Film Guild attractions will be presented.

The plot of "The Naked Truth," revolves around the theme of "sex" hygiene and makes a strong appeal for the enlightenment of children through a comparison with the lives of three boys, two of them who were reared in ignorance and the other who was taught the blind evils. Many startling and vivid incidents take place, among them portraying wild parties and their aftermath.

In addition to the feature film, special reels will be shown which were made and constructed exclusively for women showings. There will be also a plain "sex" talk given by a well-experienced lecturer at each of the showings.

This is the first showing in this city of "The Naked Truth."

## Another Local Star Will Do Foreign Film

Astute foreign producers have their eyes trained on American motion-picture actors and actresses, as indicated by the fact that Edmund Burns, leading man, has been claimed for the next five or six months by Norman Dwan, who will feature him in a series of pictures to be made in Australia and the Fiji Islands.

So insistent was Dawn that Burns set sail at the appointed time, the actor was compelled to relinquish a role in a feature about to be launched by Universal. Just previously he had completed the leading male portrayal in "The Chinese Parrot" which Paul Leni directed for Universal.

The newest summons for Burns's histrionic talents is being made by the Australasian Film Company.

## CATHEDRAL PROCESSION SCENE PASSES CUTTING ROOM STAGE

One of the most difficult sequences in Erich Von Stroheim's Paramounts production, "The Wedding March," has now passed the cutting room, thus bringing the completed picture that much nearer to the screen.

This is the Corpus Christi procession, which takes place both inside and out of St. Stephan's Cathedral in Vienna. In order to make this sequence absolutely correct to the minutest detail, many long and weary days and nights were spent by the author-director-star assembling and cutting the various bits of film.

More than 2000 people were used in some of these scenes, including great crowds of spectators and hundreds of troops of cavalry and infantry, ecclesiastical dignitaries, members of the court and a corps of Viennese police officers.

It was in these scenes that Von Stroheim used the authentic state carriage of the late Emperor Franz Josef I, which was brought to Los Angeles from the Austrian National Museum for use in the picture. The equipage was obtained in absolutely complete form, and included not only the harness and trappings for the eight horses, but the original uniforms for coachmen, outriders and attendants.

These scenes also mark the beginning of a flirtation between Von Stroheim, as Prince Nicki, and Fay Wray, as a little wine-garden harpist, that sets in motion a love which eventually forms the animating motive of the entire story, and provides a dramatic narrative which is said to excel any production ever before made by Von Stroheim.

"The Wedding March" was produced by P. A. Powers and is to be released through Paramount Famous Lasky as a road-show special.

## MOTION-PICTURE COMPANIES DECLARED BOON TO TOWNS

Many a small town in California owes a prosperous business season to the advent of motion-picture companies on location.

The hope of every California town is that some movie company will decide upon it as a location for the screening of rural and atmospheric sequences in a story, it is said. The movie company has found by test that it is cheaper to go to a small town on location and shoot the atmosphere that is previously and permanently there, than to build such a town in the studio. And besides, it looks more authentic on the screen.

And what the picture company means to the small town is well demonstrated by the recent invasion of several towns by Warner Brothers' companies, it is said. During the making of "The Brute," an entire company of actors, electricians, technical workers and extras, including about 150 people, was domiciled for a week in Torrance.

### HUNDREDS OF EXTRAS

Warner Brothers needed extras by the hundred to represent the cheering populace of an oil town watching a heroic act. The extras they used were mostly real oil workers of Torrance. They acted natural, and were very happy to earn this extra salary for easy work.

The people of Torrance welcomed the movie company with open arms for several reasons. In the first place, the eternal glamour of making movies moved them to welcome this opportunity to see them made at first hand. Next was an economic reason. When a movie company goes on location it brings with it a bag of money, and that money is left behind.

The movie company on location means more to the small town than even the annual charity bazaar. Prosperity comes with the movies, and the town has food for gossip long afterward.

### AT STOVE PIPE WELLS

"The Brute" company also went on location to Death Valley. In Stove Pipe Wells, where the total population is ordinarily fifty or sixty people, the company necessitated the quadrupling of the food supply of the settlement.

Another Warner Brothers company made a short sojourn in Riverside, sixty-five miles from Hollywood. Riverside is by no means a village, yet the coming of the movie company was heralded far and near. When the company announced that spectators would be allowed to witness the shooting of scenes on the Riverside race track, the stands, which hold 4000, were crowded long before shooting time. The Chamber of Commerce voiced the feeling of the community when it announced that a motion-picture company on location meant more business, activity and a wholesome topic of interest to a city. A great deal of home talent was used in Riverside.

### WERE IN PROLOGUES

Mary Brian and Doris Hill were featured in Los Angeles motion-picture theater prologues before they were lured before the camera.


First Showing in Calif.

Warning!

Don't Be Confused. This Picture Has Never Been Shown in Los Angeles. Something New, Different and Unusual.

On account of the delicate subjects and scenes, men and women will not be admitted together to see this picture. Separate special reels for adult audiences of

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It is a situation by which we, ourselves are awed, a veritable miracle in the annals of the show world - and we can not but urge you in all fairness to yourselves to make reservations at the earliest possible moment.

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## Producer Plans New Pictures Association Here

David Hartford, who recently announced his resignation from the presidency of the David Hartford Productions, plans to organize another film producing company, it is said.

The independent producer declines to divulge his plans for the future, but does not deny that he will shortly re-enter picture-making ranks. Reports that he had been approached by First National to direct would not be confirmed by him.

When Hartford withdrew from the company he headed since its formation, half of the production schedule remained unfinished. The last Hartford picture produced and directed by him was "God's Great Wilderness" from the story by Spottiswoode Aitken.

## CINEMATIC FARE

...ow is illumined this week ...esterday and gala event, ...the opening Wednesday night ...elaborate new Chinese The... "The King of Kings," long ...Cecil B. De Mille produc... has been chosen as the first ...open the screen of the new ...ter for this week includes ...new feature attractions at ...ous theaters.

...King of Youth," from ...Beginning," is offered as ...Carthay Circle Theater attraction. ...is seen in the leading ...

...Rialto is a highly romantic ...set forth in the form of "The ...Rain," with Billie Dove and ...

...In a lighter vein is "But... Rain," billed at the ...Theater. In this production ...Laurie is seen as a delightful ...little English flapper. ...Reeves smashing of lights ...the Figueroa attraction, ...," starring Monte Banks. ...a prominent place among the ...by "Rookies," opening ...night at the Million Dollar ...Earl Dane, George K. Ar... and Marceline Day are starred ...

...the Price," a film based ...much-discussed Peterct case, ...and Marjorie Bonner ...play, holds top space ...Owen Theater changes ...this week by becoming a ...house for the lim... of a scientific film, "The ..." opening tomorrow, and ...week only. The film ...has received the en... of hygiene experts and ...all over the country.

...night marks the bril... of the Grauman Chi... in Hollywood. "The ..." long-heralded pro... of many days, is the fea... chosen as the first to flash across the screen of the elaborate new playhouse.

"King of Kings" was produced by Cecil B. De Mille and is said to be even more pretentious than his "Ten Commandments." A notable cast portrays the story.

### Alhambra

"Long Pants," starring Harry Langdon, is the attraction offered this week at the Alhambra Theater.

"Long Pants" is said to be one of the sad-faced comedian's best comedies, and should prove a popular film. Shorter reels complete the bill.

### Broadway Palace

"The Better 'Ole," the production founded on the world-famous cartoons by Bruce Bairnsfather, and directed by Charles Reisner, is the attraction offered for a week's engagement at the Broadway Palace Theater.

The picture, starring Syd Chaplin, is acclaimed one of the funniest of the various war productions.

### Figueroa

"Horse Shoes" is the title of this week's offering at the Figueroa Theater, shown in conjunction with the usual five acts of vaudeville.

"Horse Shoes" stars the popular comedian, Monte Banks. It is based on a real story, and is said to be jammed full of unusual gags and situations. Jean Arthur plays the feminine lead opposite the star.

### Rialto

"The Telephone Girl," a dramatic film featuring Madge Bellamy in the leading role, is the film offered at the Rialto Theater.

The story deals with the complications arising from an exciting political race for governorship.

Besides Miss Bellamy the cast includes, Holbrook Blinn, Lawrence Grey and May Allison.

### Uptown

"Butterflies in the Rain," starring Laura La Plante, is the film attraction for the week at the Uptown Theater. In the film Miss La Plante portrays the role of a mad-cap English flapper, who skips along on the brink of disaster, leaving behind her a score of sadly wrecked and distorted conventions.

James Kirkwood shares starring honors. Others include Robert Ober, Dorothy Cummings, Dorothy Stokes, Edward Davis, Clarence Thompson, Grace Gordon, Ruby Lafayette.

Dave Good's Reveler's offer the syncopation on the bill.

### Arcade

"Paying the Price," the film based upon the recent stirring Peteet case, is the film attraction offered for the week at the Arcade Theater.

Starred in the production are Priscilla Bonner, Marjorie Bonner, Mary Carr, William Welsh and George Hackathorne.

### Carthay Circle

"Seventh Heaven," adapted from the stage play of the same name, continues as the attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater. The cast is an excellent one, headed by petite Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, it includes Ben Bard, David Butler, Gladys Brockwell, Emile Chautard, George Stone, Marie Mosquini and Albert Gran.

The musical score was written by Carli Elinor, and a pretentious Jack Laughlin prologue proceeds the picture.

### Forum

In "Mr. Wu" Lon Chaney is reported to have reached the pinnacle of popularity as the ancient Chinese mandarin caught in the conflict between the white and yellow races as the result of his daughter's defilement by a young Englishman. Renee Adoree as the mandarin's daughter, Louise Dresser, as the Englishwoman fighting for her son's life, and Ralph Forbes as the betrayer of the girl give excellent performances in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which is in its sixth week at the Forum.

An added attraction is the technicolor picture, "The Mona Lisa," with Hedda Hopper and Craufurd Kent, relating the story of the famous smile immortalized on canvas by Leonardo da Vinci in the sixteenth century.

The score for "Mr. Wu" was written by Lou Gottschalk, who presents his Forum symphony orchestra in an overture of popular Victor Herbert numbers.

### Million Dollar

A new comedy team will appear in the screen firmament next Tuesday with the western premiere of "Rookies" the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, featuring Karl Dane, the "Slim" of "The Big Parade" and George K. Arthur at the Million Dollar Theater. Marceline Day supplies the beauty and romance.

The picture deals with the adventures of an esthetic male dancer who goes to a Citizens' Military Training Camp to escape going to jail. His nemesis is a hard-boiled sergeant, played by Karl Dane. Laughs, love and thrills feature the fast action of the story.

"The Fire Brigade" will have its last showings tomorrow night.

### Metropolitan Theater

"The Whirlwind of Youth," starring Lois Moran, is the feature screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater for the week. The story was adapted from A. Hamilton Gibbs's novel "Soundings," and is a gripping drama of the modern generation. The cast includes Vera Voronina, Donald Keith, Alyce Mills, Larry Kent, Gareth Hughes, Charles Lane and others. The photoplay was directed by Rowland V. Lee. On the stage at the Metropolitan Theater Eddie Peabody is seen in "Carnival Follies," a new Jack Partington presentation.

### Loew's State

Billie Dove, First National star, is seen at Loew's State this week in "The Tender Hour," which has been produced by George Fitzmaurice. Miss Dove portrays the role of beautiful American girl who is forced into marriage by her father, to a man she loathes, believing her sweetheart dead—then the boy she loves returns to claim her. Ben Lyon portrays the youthful lover and others in the cast include Alec B. Francis and Montague Love.

The story is laid in Paris and on the Riviera before the war and gives Miss Dove ample opportunity to wear some gorgeous gowns.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their spectacular "Tassels Idea," featuring Helene Hughes, Roy Smoot, Mollandin & Briganti, John & Harriett Griffith and an adagio ensemble, besides the mirthful Gene Morgan with his Loew's State greater band.

### Criterion

"Resurrection," the Edwin Carewe production, is now in its fourth big week at the Criterion.

Starting promptly daily at 12 noon, five full shows are presented daily, running continuously until 11:30 p.m.

## Another Local Star Will Do Foreign Film

Astute foreign producers have their eyes trained on American motion-picture actors and actresses, as indicated by the fact that Edmund Burns, leading man, has been claimed for the next five or six months by Norman Dwan, who will feature him in a series of pictures to be made in Australia and the Fiji Islands.

So insistent was Dawn that Burns set sail at the appointed time, the actor was compelled to relinquish a role in a feature about to be launched by Universal. Just previously he had completed the leading male portrayal in "The Chinese Parrot" which Paul Leni directed for Universal.

The newest summons for Burns's histrionic talents is being made by the Australasian Film Company.

# MUSICAL

## LOW VISIBILITY

### SHALL CONDUCTORS BE SCREENED OR SEEN?

By Isabel Morse Jones

The burning topic of orchestra conductors is still in the air, although the important decision of a new conductor to fill the vacancy left by the loss of Walter Henry Rothwell as leader of the Los Angeles Philharmonic has now been made in the selection of Georg Schnecvoigt.

The unusual local interest in this subject has brought many comments, but one of the most startling innovations proposed in this connection is the idea of making the conductor of the orchestra invisible. Reasons for the adoption of this new idea are set forth in a recent article contributed to the New York Times by Robert Peruta. It was brought to my attention by a patron of the Philharmonic.

The Times article declares "that the conductor of a symphony orchestra is and always will be the center of attraction, for he is the leader inspiring the musicians to fresh deeds and is fundamentally the technician of the orchestra, but is he entitled to be seen by the public?

"If the stage is the center of attraction in an opera, the orchestra is the purpose of a symphony concert. It is therefore justifiable that the musicians be seen, but the conductor plays the role of a stage director who has coached the play and is not on the stage during the production.

"The advantages of using an artistic screen such as hides the prompter, keeping the conductor out of sight of the audience but not of the orchestra are:

1. The conductor would then serve the real purpose for which he is indispensible—namely, that of leading the orchestra. The moment he loses himself unseen he would lose all theatrical aspirations.

2. The audience would then center its attention on that for which it came, to listen to the music and not gaze upon the activities of the conductor.

3. The illusion of this group of playing artists apparently without a time-beating conductor would be great.

4. The exaggerated importance with which we usually look upon a great conductor would be limited into artistic work and the foolish worship of the great conductor would be done away with.

Here is an idea worth cogitating. Personally I believe an orchestral performance would be decidedly lacking without the personality of a forceful, magnetic leader. Even a virtuoso orchestra needs its master, and the finest orchestra in the world will gradually disintegrate under guest conductors. A great conductor creates a fine orchestra and in turn the next conductor is shorn of his directing power with a second-class orchestra.

Doubtless "prima donnas of the baton" have raised their heads here and there and precipitated this question of the visibility of conductors, but so far, with the early ideal of the Boston Symphony ever before the mind, the orchestra situation has been comparatively free from "showmanship."

There is another side to this question other than that taken by the New York Times, correspondent. It is ably set forth in the following description of a great conductor by Deems Taylor in the June McCalls.

Says Deems Taylor:

"This lean, nervous, somber Italian is generally conceded to be not only the greatest living conductor, but one of the greatest of all times. He plays upon an orchestra much as a great virtuoso plays upon a piano, exerting an almost uncanny power over the players that makes them perform like men inspired. Six years ago he visited this country with a rather nondescript collection of instrumentalists, called by courtesy the La Scala Orchestra, and made them the hotel.

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The series of Saturday afternoon musicales now which are being given at the Hotel Figueroa was inaugurated last week with a recital by Dorothy Newman Smith, young soprano from the studio of T. Francis Smith.

Mrs Smith's selections included the aria, "One Fine Day," from Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," the "Robin Song," by Anna Case, and "At Parting," by Inglefritz.

The accompaniments were furnished by May Orcutt, pianist, who is in charge of the arrangements for the various musical programs given at


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## ORATORIO SOCIETY AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

The affiliation of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society with the Hollywood Bowl for the summer of 1927, was announced by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Oratorio Society, recently.

The oratorio chorus of over 500 voices under the direction of John Smallman, assisted by Cell Marshall, will appear for the first time at the Bowl on July 19, with a full symphonic accompaniment.

Pietro Cimini, who has had great triumphs as a symphonic director in Italy, Russia and South America, will conduct an "Italian Night" of music on the first occasion of the chorus's appearance.

On August 12 Eugene Goossens, guest conductor of the Boston, New York and Pittsburgh orchestras, will wield the baton when the Oratorio Society makes its second appearance.

The soloists who have been engaged for Hadley's "Music, an Ode" on the 27th inst., are Rafaelo Diaz, tenor; Marie Morrisey, contralto, who has appeared with the Russian Symphony Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Monnie Hayes Hastings, soprano, a Los Angeles artist, now with the Ninth Church of Christ and the B'nai B'rith Temple, and Fred McPherson, the baritone well known in Los Angeles.

## BEGINNER'S CLASS OPENS TOMORROW

Ernest Belcher

The last beginner's class in 1927 for adult pupils will be started at the Ernest Belcher school of dancing tomorrow evening, according to an announcement by the popular ballet master. Pupils 14 years of age and up will be accepted for the class which will include instruction in ballet, oriental, character, classic and all branches of stage dancing. The same technique will be taught that has resulted in the success of so many Belcher-trained dancers, numbered among whom are Lina Basquette, two years prima ballerina of the Ziegfeld Follies; Beth Beri, two seasons the premiere danseuse of "Kid Boots;" Dorothy Dilley, two years the leading dancer of Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue; Kenneth and June, the recent sensation of European night clubs and others.

## TERPSICHORE

Designed to depict in musical rhythm a variety of athletic events, a summer course in gymnastic and athletic dancing, headed by Arthur J. Schuettner, is announced as part of the program of the department of physical education of the 1927 summer session of the University of Southern California, beginning in June. Mr. Schuettner, who comes to Los Angeles from Sacramento Junior College, will also head courses in responsive dance and formal and gymnical activities on the Trojan campus this summer.

With material based primarily on Greek sculpture, a course in interpretative dancing, including development of poise, balance, endurance and breath control, is to be in charge of Miss Genevieve Kelso. Planned for dancing teachers, a more advanced class also to be headed by Miss Kelso will include group dances, May Day dances, school-assembly dances, etc. A simple Greek costume will be worn by the summer students while taking this work on the Trojan campus.

National dances, festival dances and pageant dances are to be included in the course in folk dancing, both elementary and advanced, to be headed by Miss Grace Tilgard, who is also to conduct a coaching course in women's sports.

Pageantry, including dance pantomime production, is a third course to be given by Miss Kelso at Southern California this summer, including arrangement and selection of musical scores, dance numbers, settings, costumes and technique of staging plays and pantomimes.

A dancer who has had training and experience as an actor is difficult to find. But such is the experience of George Sari, who is conducting classes of his own at the Norma Gould studios. Not only has Sari danced with such internationally known artists as Pavlowa and Nordkin, but has had valuable experience on the speaking stage as well.

Norma Gould, whose name as a dancer and an instructor in the art of the dance, has become synonymous with the highest artistic ideals, is to present a program at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of June 11.

Typical of the high ideals of Miss Gould is her plan for musical accompaniment. This year the performers will have the added inspiration of dancing to the accompaniment of the Adolph Tandler Little Symphony, which is in itself enough to give an evening of genuine pleasure.

Admirers of Miss Gould will be delighted to learn that she is appearing in the principal roles in the dance-drama, as well as in other numbers.

Maurice L. Kusell finds that medium-sized classes show the best results at his school. For this reason the dancing master has subdivided a number of his pupils into groups of eight or ten.

Two talented dancers from the Marie Wallace Studios have been engaged for the prologue to be presented at the opening of Sid Grauman's new Chinese Theater, Bernice Bond and Irene Geidner.

### "APPEARANCES" CHOSEN

As a fitting reward for long weeks of rehearsals on "The New Idea" which was so successfully presented at the Egan Theater last Sunday by the dramatic class of the Egan School, Harry Hilliard took the entire class to the Playhouse the other night to see Garland Anderson's unusual play "Appearances," which has attracted considerable attention here. Mr. Hilliard took a vote to determine which attraction playing in Los Angeles at this time the pupils would rather see and the unanimous choice was the Garland Anderson production.

### EASTERN SINGER TO CONCERTIZE

With the intention of remaining here permanently, Florence Kaiser White, dramatic soprano of Chicago and New York, has announced her intention of concertizing on the Pacific Coast. Mlle. White has coached under William Thorner and in addition to her first New York recital at Aeolian Hall, she has appeared in oratorios and numerous concerts in the East and Middle West.

## BERTHA VAUGHN TO GIVE LECTURE CLASS

Mrs. Bertha Vaughn will present a new series of class-lectures at her downtown studios this summer. The past winter Mrs. Vaughn has inaugurated a course of study along lines of extreme value to those interested in music in all its branches—listener, performer and teacher in the public schools. Its success has persuaded her to stay in town this summer.

The course which will be repeated is of three months' duration. The following topics are discussed:

Fundamentals and principles underlying voice production with class demonstration; the study of musical expression, in which there is an analysis of compositions and an explanation of musical figures and feelings; song interpretation and the blending of musical expression with dramatic and emotional moods.

Mrs. Vaughn is giving another matinee musicale presenting May McTavish on the 26th inst.

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR SINGS ON FRIDAY

The Smallman A Cappella Choir will make its last appearance this year, Friday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. In the early fall Mr. Smallman will take the choir on a tour of the northern cities.

On this program they will feature a number called "To be Sung on a Summer Night on the Water." It is by the now famous English composer, Frederick Delius, who is paralyzed. This number is symphonic in style and hummed throughout.

Another number on the program which is new to this country is by Antoni Nicolau and is called "Good Friday Music in a Catalonian Church." It is divided into four choruses and in fourteen parts and it has taken a year of constant rehearsing for this choir of forty singers to master this work. The Smallman A Cappella Choir is composed entirely of young American singers; they sing from memory and are unaccompanied.

### CAROLYN LE FEVRE IN NEW YORK

Carolyn Le Fevre, the brilliant young Southern California violinist whose return from Europe and subsequent tour started for her a successful concert career, will stay in New York this summer. Her mother, who is well known here and in Santa Monica in pianistic circles, will go there to join her soon.

Miss Le Fevre recently gave a concert at Governor's Island, one at Bridgeport and another in Boston. She is to have another Aeolian Hall concert in the fall. Her sister, Lysbeth Le Fevre, the 'cellist, will concertise and teach in California this year.

### LEO CHERNIAVSKY HERE

The members of the Cherniavsky Trio scatter for the summer. Leo Cherniavsky is coming to Los Angeles to spend his vacation. While here he will accept violin students, the period beginning June 1 and running to September 1 for those who wish to take the ten weeks' course. A shorter course of six weeks will be arranged, or single lessons, as preferred. Information regarding the work may be obtained from L. E. Behymer, 705 Auditorium Building.

### NEW THEATER OPENS

The opening of the new theater home of the Marta Oatman Players has been delayed. The opening date will be tomorrow, at which time "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw, will be produced, running the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th inst. On the 24th, 25th and 26th inst., the Marta Oatman Players will be seen in "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne.

### MISS GOLDWATER RECOVERS

France Goldwater is convalescing at her home, 2011 La Salle avenue. She has been ill for some time but will soon be returning to her offices in the Taft Building in Hollywood, where she maintains a staff for managing artists and disseminating publicity.

## MUSIC NOTES

Clara Enid Deeds, dramatic soprano, will be presented in recital the 25th inst. at Chickering Hall by her teacher, Mme. Clelia Guerierri. The recital will be given in the evening and will draw a distinguished audience as this well-known teacher only presents pupils of marked talent in public.

The death of Mr. Charles Titcomb, a musician who had been identified with Los Angeles music for many years occurred recently. The departed musician is mourned by many friends.

The Opera Reading Club of Long Beach of which Mrs. George Herbert Galbraith is president, is flourishing. Three hundred and fifty-eight charter members organized this extension of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club a year ago and the membership has grown under the leadership of the following officers: Mrs. George H. Galbraith, president; Mrs. Elmer Tucker, first vice-president; Mrs. James Earcy, second vice-president; Mrs. Harmon Scott, third vice-president; Mrs. Dean Godin, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Still, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Bixby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. G. Harriman, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Green, chairman of membership; Mrs. John Craig, auditor.

Dr. Frank Nagel is musical director. The club started with a program for the Long Beach Ebell Club which created unusual interest.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club presented the Philharmonic Trio: Sol. Cohen, violinist; Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Earl Bright, 'cellist, assisted by Gertrude Trobman Jones, pianist, on Monday afternoon.

Los Angeles music lovers and theatergoers generally receive the answer to an interesting question in the announcement from Sid Grauman, that Albert Hay Malotte will preside at the organ in Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

He has played at many brilliant premieres, one of the most noted being the opening of the new Plaza Theater in London.

Alexander Stewart, director of music at the First Baptist Church, arranged an interesting program for last Sunday, (Music Week,) by using compositions by California composers. Frederic Groton, Roland Diggle, Ray Hastings and Ernest Douglas were represented with organ numbers. Frank Colby, Roland Diggle, Louis Curtis, Mrs. Guy Bush, Arthur Turner, Leonarda Fisher, Elinor Remick Warren, John Sayre and Charles Wakefield Cadman were the religious song writers presented.

Abby Whiteside, New York specialist in pianism, will open her summer class in Los Angeles, June 6. It is her belief that "results in acquiring technique are not in ratio to the number of hours spent at the piano in routine muscular drill but that they are in ratio to the accuracy in muscular adjustment for wielding power, plus concentration, plus practice."

Miss Flora Cronemiller substituted on short notice for Mme. Anna Rusena Sprotte at a recent concert given at the Ebell Club by the pianist Arthur Miller, and was warmly received.

Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington is giving a program at the Ebell Club Wednesday afternoon assisted by Jean O'Ibert, flutist, and Mrs. Guy Bush, pianist. She also appeared at the club on a luncheon program recently, and will sing again there at a benefit musical and tea under the auspices of the United Church Women of the city on the 26th inst.

The fifth monthly recital of pupils of Guido Caselotti, voice teacher and opera coach, will take place in Symphony Hall Thursday.

Two advanced students of the Bowes Studio are winning plaudits for their work in the prologue to "Seventh Heaven," now at the Carthay Circle Theater. They are Rose Glesby, soprano, and Dick Myers, baritone. Both of these singers recently were engaged at the Forum during the run of "The Yankee Clipper."

Maestro Pietro Cimini, formerly conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera, and engaged for the next season of the Los Angeles and San Francisco opera companies, is busily engaged in coaching singers for the minor roles, and other artists studying operatic arias. Among them is a remarkable Japanese soprano whose voice is especially suited to the role of "Butterfly."

A number of the advanced students of Horatio Cogswell, head of the voice department of the college of music, University of Southern California, will give a recital next Thursday evening in the law school auditorium, 3950 University avenue, at 8 o'clock.

## SPANISH SETTINGS AT RYAN RECITAL

Patricia Eccleston

Patricia Eccleston will greet the audience at the Belasco Theater this afternoon at the opening of the recital of the Elisa Ryan studio of dancing.

The recital will utilize ten or more Spanish dances, to be followed by Egyptian, jazz, ballroom, acrobatic, soft-shoe and other dances.

There will be fifty or more numbers, and due to the great length of the program, Miss Ryan has decided to allow no encores.


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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

# NIGHT OPERA, COMEDY, DRAMA PROVIDE DIVERSIFIED FARE

## ACTRESS WORKS DAY AND NIGHT

*Julienne Scott in Balanco Role*

*During Day She Makes Pictures*

*From One, Money From Other, She Says*

...ey all seem to love getting ...ind the footlights and hav... ...ir audience for two whole ...ery night, and having that ...ream go up and down and ...heir bows.

...Julienne Scott, for in... ...ast two stage plays ...Copperhead," with Lionel ...of "Lullaby," in which ...in the first act and 70 ...ter a year ago. She is ...ough Carrie in "The ...Balsam, after a year ...and is in a seventh ...ing excited delight

SEEN IN FILM

...lady is also fortunate in ...e can be seen in "Mother," ...Bennett at the Figueroa ...in which picture she ...ole of a wicked siren in ...In fact, the once gen... ...probably cast for nice, ...girl roles, is blossom... ...smoking of a Barbara ...screen. In "Stranded in ...Rose Dantzis, she is a ...wicked, sentimental French ...who wears marvelous ...as if they do let her be ...with Eddie Cantor in ...

...crowded with hugs ...and flowers sent by her the... ...ors on the first night of ...play," is quite inordinately ...her new-found capacity for ...and heart-balled roles. She ...in her hula-hula dance ...the Barrier," in which she ...a hundred language ...as no young lady should. ...have been Dorothy Mac... ...and Mabel had to jump ...debt police when Dorothy ...upon to play a starner ...not, although it meant ...jobless during the day ...evening, down two ...and 25 with alacrity.

...IN STOCK

...ved the training which ...to her into such various ...notice in the Minne... ...Company, which she ...a year of age, and "where ...experience from soup to ...as herself experiences it. ...ation in pictures was a ...ion of Doris, the half- ...Pat Barrier," a ten-reeler ...the experimental days of ...

...mentions that pictures, the ...ground on the lots with... ...ing bid for emotional artistic ...ion, and her heart ...on the stage.

...ems to make lots of ...old age," laughs Mabel. ...to take care of my ...don't spend it all. I ...those many old ...as nothing but a starved ...it, if I work hard, I am ...out of the stage and ...a picture, and retire in ...my later on."

...is neither spent most ...before she was born, ...and autobiographies ...Mother's interest

Page 10, Column 2)

## He's "Mammy's" Boy

Al Jolson
...ison closing at the Biltmore in his New York musical show, ...ay, has a brand new "Mammy" song.

## JUVENILE NOT A BIT TALKATIVE

*Tries Hard, But Not Much to Say; Had Odd Luck in Pictures*

Allen Connor, juvenile lead in "The Donovan Affair" at Wilkes's Vine-street Theater, was hungry. "An interview?" he remarked, shaking his head: "Let's eat."

The eating-place proved to be a modest residence in Hollywood. "It belongs to the aunt of a friend of mine," Allen explained; "she cooks the most delicious foods. I always eat here when I'm in Hollywood."

Over the coffee cups he volunteered more information. "You might say you found a new place to eat, and that you're indebted to me."

Allen had just returned from Burbank, where First National had interviewed him regarding a role in a forthcoming picture. He has had curious turns of luck in motion pictures. "Some years ago Thomas Ince wanted his signature on a five-year contract, but he yielded to the importunities of another producer, with whom he fared rather badly. Recently, Columbia Pictures invited him to play the lead in "The Blood Ship," a special, but because it was a "location" production, he was obliged to refuse.

These facts were stated quite reluctantly. Apparently in defiance of tradition, Allen didn't seem very anxious to talk about himself. His autobiography, as first recited, was comprehensive but exceedingly threadbare as to detail.

"I was born here in California," it ran. "Later I went East. I came back again; and here I am. Isn't that enough?"

It wasn't; so, with a look of forlorn desperation, Allen tried again:

"Well, I've got a few gray hairs, a cut in my left hand, a gym shirt on; and I don't wear Paris garters."

In the interests of veracity, he was reminded that he wore a broadcloth sport shirt.

Allen laughed; and meekly offered a cigarette.

"They're mentholated," he explained, "they're goofy."

He was told that the interview was not moving with requisite speed, so he presented the foregoing conciliatory sketch of himself. He has played in Realart pictures; in three of the "Chronicles of America" sanctioned by Yale; in the New York Theater Guild's production of "Pata Morgana," opposite Emily Stevens, and as the wise-cracking reporter in a road show of "The Gorilla"—additional information gleaned in diverse off-guard moments.

In conclusion, a description of the man himself may not be amiss. He is tall and blond and good-looking, with curly hair; he has brown eyes, and a profile that will stand inspection. Beyond this he is pleasant, lively, humorous and—extremely reticent about himself.

### FILM IN CUTTING ROOM

70,000 feet of film is in the cutting room of "The Gingham Girl," which must be reduced to 7000 feet or under before the picture is released, according to Director Dave Kirkland, who is now assembling his latest directorial achievement at the F.B.O. studios. Kirkland expects his job to take at least three weeks, and in the meantime negotiations are under way for him to pick up a megaphone at another studio for his fourth feature production so far this year.

### Amusing Comedy

Staff Artist Bob Day gives his conception of how rehearsals look of "The Little Spitfire," at the Hollywood Playhouse.

## YOUNG ACTOR OF OLD SCHOOL POSSESSES DEFINITE IDEALS

A young actor of the old school, if you will; a stage player with no screen aspirations; a man who places art above commercialism in the theater—that is Philip Morris, who may be seen as Rufe, the Widow Cagle's boy, in "Sun-Up" at the Mason.

In the manner unruffled by the nearness of curtain and the painstaking application of facial make-up required to show against the amber lighting of the Widow Cagle's cabin, Morris found opportunity to comment on divers matters in the realm of life and letters.

"You know," he spoke slowly and uninterruptedly, "it took me ten or twelve years to find the one thing above all others that I wanted to do. I think that the ability to put one's thoughts in writing is the most wonderful thing in the world; and, next to that, to be able to interpret someone else's writing—on the stage. When I knew, at last, what I wanted to do, I got on the boards.

### ASPIRES TO GREATNESS

"Ambition?" He smiled slightly. "Well, I suppose if I have any, it is to be the greatest actor in the world. On the stage, I mean. Pictures . . . Well, I don't know. And picture people—I can't seem to talk their language —" he smiled again, and shrugged, "what is it? — Russian . . . German . . . "

Morris has been playing steadily in Coast productions for the last five years, notably in "Bride of the Lamb" at El Capitan in Hollywood, in stock, and recently in "What Price Glory." Long before this period, as far back as 1914, he called California "home." "And home it always will be," he stated, "as long as I can get a loaf of bread and a jug of wine—I'm quoting now," he added hastily.

"Overture!" boomed a voice.

Morris was holding something in a little tray over a gas flame, "Make-up for my eyes," he explained, not very definitely. "I'd been using mascara . . . and one night I got into this part of Rufe a little too hard, and the mascara—ran.

"It's a great thing to be playing in a drama like this—comedy doesn't appeal to me at all. A play like this is real—as Rufe, I go to war, and I don't come back. There isn't any conclusion to a namby-pamby ending.

"My plans? They aren't certain, yet. Miss La Verne may take the play to New York after our engagement here."

One thing more. A crushed and lifeless cigarette stub lay in an ash-tray, and—feverish public may breathe easily again—it was not a Philip Morris.

### ASSIGNED TO ASSIST

Richard Easton and Ray McCarty, assistant directors, have been assigned to assist F. Harmon Weight, who is directing "Hook and Ladder No. 9," for F.B.O. Director Weight has two prizes if he completes the present production ahead of schedule; one is a bonus from his company and the other is an opportunity to direct Mary Philbin and Jean Hersholt in "Viennese Lovers," for Universal, the contract for the latter having been signed several days ago. Weight expects to finish "Hook and Ladder No. 9," within the next seven days.

## JOLSON TO SHOW HERE AS JOCKEY

*Blackface Comedian Billed for Biltmore in "Big Boy" 23rd Inst.*

Al Jolson opens a three week's engagement at the Biltmore the 23rd inst. in his new musical show "Big Boy," in which he plays the role of a negro stable boy who rides the winner in the Kentucky Derby. This will be his first appearance here since "Bombo," three years ago.

The black-face comedian is singing a new program of songs, including "Swanee River Trail," "Me and My Shadow," "It All Depends on You," "Ain't She Sweet," "One o'Clock Baby," and "What Does It Matter." And in a flashback to the days of 1870 he renders a group of negro spirituals with an octette of jubilee singers from Alabama. Jolson is bringing a new bagful of lugahs, with stories about golf, horse racing, baseball, movie stars, college professors, European travel, and other subjects. He is also doing a new operatic travesty.

"Big Boy" ran a year in New York, and is said to be one of the most elaborate productions ever sent on tour by the Messrs. Shubert. The show travels via a ten-car special train. The personnel of the company totals 100 people, and reveals a youthful chorus of beautiful girls from the sunny South. There are two acts and fourteen scenes.

An outstanding feature is the running of the Derby, in which four real race horses come galloping down to the footlights and make a thrilling turn at the finish, with Jolson to bride the winner. The jockeys who ride against him in this event were recruited from the Miami, Pimlico and New Orleans tracks.

Prominent in the Jolson supporting cast are Franklyn Batie, Janet Adair, Colin Campbell, Florence Clark, Hugh Banks, Ralph Glover, Frankie Jaames, Owen Martin, Sam Critcherson, Virginia Watson, Frank Holmes, Viola Gillette, George Olliday, Dorothy Rudac, George Andre and William Bouelli.

## 'Cinderella' is at Vine Street This Afternoon

All filmland is expected to be present at the first production featuring children of the movie stars ever given in Hollywood, a musical extravaganza of "Cinderella" being presented at Wilkes Vine Street Theater this afternoon.

Rosemary Pickford plays the Fairy Godmother and her aunt, Mary Pickford, will be there in person. Eric Von Stroheim, Jr., as Prince Charming, and Virginia Davis, as Cinderella, head the cast.

A golden coach drawn by two prancing white horses was loaned by Mary Pickford for this performance. The production was written and directed by Dorothy Dean Meredith, producer of juvenile productions.

Besides the Pickfords, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Colleen Moore, Billie Dove, and Leatrice Joy have arranged parties for this afternoon's performance. Though it is billed as a kiddies' matinee, as many grown-ups as children are expected to be present.

## 'Robin Hood' to Hold Fort Within 'Bowl'

The ever-delightful tale of "Robin Hood and His Merry Men" is destined to be enacted at the Hollywood Bowl, the nights of June 14, 16 and 18. The production is being presented by the Art Theater of Hollywood as their annual pageant-opera and drama.

It is promised that "Merrie England of Ye Olden Dayes" will bloom again in all its glory, peopled with all of the characters so loved and associated with that time.

Elaborate settings are being planned and executed for the production, and research is being made to disclose bits of old English ballads to introduce throughout the performance.

## SINGER PROVES VETERAN ACTOR

*To America in 1889 With Repertory Cast*

*Thinks Louis XI Badly Treated in Play*

*King Really Not Weakling but Schemer*

Cooper Cliff, veteran trouper of the London and American stage, who portrays the bewigged, beruffled Louis XI in "The Vagabond King" at the Biltmore, would like just one chance to show that weakling of French history in his true colors.

This is not the first time that Cliff has appeared in a stage vehicle having to do with the whims and vagaries of Louis XI and he declares he is getting rather tired of portraying somebody as something he isn't, particularly when the individual in question happens to be a colorful old gentleman, in his own way.

"Louis XI was no puny weakling, as is commonly believed," Cliff said. "He was not well, especially in his later years, and he was terrified at the thought of death. But he wasn't the weak, foolish dullard that he is often portrayed.

"He had a mind and a will of his own. He was an artful schemer, and instead of his being a catspaw in the hands of his courtiers, he dominated. He cared little about his clothes, and was usually shabby and unkempt. He had a sharp tongue and could be most sarcastic when he chose. He planned for France and was responsible for much good in the way of establishing schools."

A good many years ago (just when, Cliff couldn't remember, he said,) he played with Henry Irving in the French play called "Louis XI" carrying the role of Cottier, the court physician. It was then he first became interested in the crabbed monarch of France and began to read and delve into the history of those medieval days.

Despite the fact that he is now appearing in a musical role in "The Vagabond King," Cliff has devoted the most of his life to the spoken drama, he said. As a boy, son of a famous actor-manager of the English stage, he was destined by his father for business. But he was fired from one, two, three jobs, right in a row and so his father relented and let him find work behind the footlights. He studied voice with the idea of going into musical comedy and did, only later to turn to the more serious drama.

He first came to America as a member of the Wilson Bennett repertory company in 1889, carrying parts in all the six masterpieces which the company presented in city after city. Among these were "Hamlet," "Claudian," "Clito," "The Silver King," which Cliff insists is the greatest mellerdramer of all times and Hall Caine's "Ben-my-Chree."

Then he returned to London and from time to time journeyed across the Atlantic, until finally, fifteen years ago, he decided on America as a permanent residence. He was here in Los Angeles ten years ago in "Everywoman," morality play, and he's had a terrible time finding his way around the town this time because it has changed so.

Mrs. Cliff, known on the stage as Alice Belmore, accompanied her husband west this time and is carrying a role in "The Vagabond King," while Cliff's daughter, Doris, not to be left at home in New York, is singing in the chorus.

## 'CHICAGO' STAYS ON FOR WEEK

*Nancy Carroll Lauded in Role of Most Beautiful Murderess*

"Chicago" will be held over at Macloon's Music Box Theater for an eleventh week by popular demand, it was announced last night.

The satire by Maurine Watkins was scheduled to conclude its run last night but the demand for tickets has caused the producer to give local theatergoers one final week of opportunity to see the play. It closes the 22nd inst.

The work of Nancy Carroll, who is seen in the role of Roxie Hart, "the world's most beautiful murderess," is being lauded by critics and theatergoers. Her characterization is being favorably compared with that of Francine Larrimore, who created the part in New York. Miss Carroll is under long-term contract to Macloon. The production, staged by Lillian Albertson is claimed to be one of the finest of the current theatrical season, while the strong cast which it boasts is undoubtedly one of the best seen here for some time.

"Chicago" will reopen in San Francisco August 8. At the conclusion of the San Francisco engagement, Nancy Carroll will return to Los Angeles to begin rehearsals for "Hit the Deck," Vincent Youmans' current New York musical comedy success, which Macloon is to present at the Hollywood Music Box.

## PICTURE CONTINUES DESPITE CRITICISM

Hopes of those who are endeavoring to suppress the picture being shown at the California Theater, "Is Your Daughter Safe," were given another blow last week, when Will Hays refused to have the picture stopped, it is said.

"Is Your Daughter Safe?" has been passed by censors and has received the commendation of civil authorities in every town where it has been shown, it is declared.

# What's Doing in NEW YORK

## Mourn Bruce McRae Hero to Many Stars Spring Hits Broadway

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, May 14.—In our theater, there was no one else quite like Bruce McRae, the quiet, manly and immensely likeable comedian who died last week. In a little world full of gnawing ambitions he was merely the eternal leading man. Once Charles Frohman, who was always getting behind people and trying to butt and badger them into fame, gave him a play all for his very own. That was the mildly romantic comedy called "The Flag Lieutenant." But for the most part McRae seemed content as second fiddle, content just to spend each season playing whatever man the heroine would fall in love with.

He was tall and strong and personable and gracious. He had that quality which made the romance seem plausible. Small wonder that our actresses fought among themselves for his kind services. Here was one on whom they could swoon away without begetting in the audience either a wonder at their taste or misgivings as to his safety from collapse and contusions. Throughout a generation of final curtains his arms enfolded our best actresses, even when sometimes as a task for just one pair of arms, that took a bit of doing.

### YEARS OF LOVING

More than a quarter of a century ago he was providing a virile, bluecad breast for the tears of Miss Marlowe's Barbara Freitchie or clumping gruffly about the stage in the high Tudor boots of that master Brandon to whom it was her agreeable nightly duty to surrender her shy, defiant heart in "When Knighthood was in Flower." Only a few weeks ago—60 years of age, according to the inexorable books but ageless in the sight of the audience—he was serving Grace George in the same capacity. That was in "The Legend of Leonora." For when that tenuous and faintly cloying Barrie comedy was revived this spring, it was McRae who defended the whimsical murderess in court and obligingly tested the restive rocking-horse for that somewhat irksome mother.

The last I saw of him, those famous arms of his—the docile automata of a lifelong habit, I should think—were opening to receive Leonora. Indeed as I look back through the seasons, I feel that I have spent my life just going to plays wherein the cue for all of us to reach for our rubbers and tippets was just the gravitation of the star of the evening—whether Ethel Barrymore or Blanche Bates or Margaret Ellington or Ina Claire—towards the arms of Bruce McRae. I can think offhand of no notable exception save for his brief season in the great cast which played "Rosmersholm" a score of years ago, when, of course, the final curtain sank as McRae made his offstage leap into the millrace. And even that celebrated leap was made (in the imagination of the audience) hand-in-hand with Mrs. Pinke.

### FIRST WATSON

The more striking exception was a role he had with William Gillette back in the nebulous nineties. As the ultimate "straight man" of all time, that prophetic role "for one destined to stand quietly for so many years while heroines and plots were bounced off him. For McRae was the first Doctor Watson when "Sherlock Holmes" was new at the Garrick in 1899.

Bruce McRae was born in India and he came to this country not as an actor at all but as an experienced rancher who had earned his spurs on the New Zealand reservations and now had a job offered him out Tuc-Laramie way. He was, however, a nephew of the late Charles Wyndham and some kin to Bronson Howard in whose "Shenandoah" he had one of his first roles when he drifted into the theater—carrying with him always the bashful, tentative quality of one who had strayed through the stage door by accident and might stray out of it again any minute. After close to two-score years as an actor there was still more of the smoke of a Wyoming campfire than

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

## AND YER LARF YER 'ED OFF—

*Daphne Pollard at Orpheum Takin' Town Without a Bloomin' Haitch!*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Hit's a caution 'ow she does it, I'll sy that for 'er. Hit mykes yer larf yer 'ed off. 'Er tykin' off what these 'ere cockneys goes through at Heliff Hisland, and the wy she kicks up 'er trilbies and rolls hall hover the bobbie in 'er hact.

Has I says to 'er, in 'er dressing-room, where I seen 'er before 'er hact, "My word, Daphne, they tell me you're takin' the town without a bloomin' haitch."

"Yus, it's hallright, ain't it? Even if I is by some mistike splittin' a 'eadline. Fust time in me life I never split a 'eadline, 'pon me word. But I like this 'ere borough fine," she says, "an' ain't these Hamericans a bit of hallright?" "

### SHE'S 'EADLINER

Well, "splittin' a 'eadline" was a new one on me, but it seems to be when you ain't guv all the budos in the hadvertisin' on the vodeville bill, which she is 'aving to share with this 'ere Vera Gordon and the Dodge twins, which she likes them hallright, you hundrerstand, but hit's agin the corntract she signed over in old Lunnon which says as 'ow if she'd come on over like sho done before Hamerica was in the war, she could be the whole bloomin' swanker, doncherknow, in all them 'eadlines. So, while I was talking to 'er, 'er 'usband was 'aving a serious talk with the management, which she kinder aknowed was coming art hallright, seeing as she mide a wallop of a 'it in 'er hopening night.

"It ain't wot 'appens in Lors Arngeles she says, "but it's wot 'appens when I signs me next corntract and says 'I'm a headliner.' and they says Rob no you ain't, you wasn't in Lors Harngeles arst year."

So I seen why she was worried, but Lupino Lane comes in and tells 'er wot a toppin' 'it she was and 'ow heverything would be hallright and hanyway for er to come on out to 'is studio and get some tests made, as 'Ollywood and the pitcher gims was top-'ole . . . and she tells 'im she knows, as ain't 'er 'usband and 'er biby been 'ere and took a 'ouse and is living in 'Ollywood these three months . . .

Halso it mide her feel pretty spitfire gettin' a hoffer from Orstralia which is 'er 'ome town, from which she come hover with 'er children hopera company when she was 18 years hold, saying is 'ow if she'd go back they'd give 'er five 'undred pounds a week, which ain't so dusty nesther—but she likes 'Ollywood better and hanyway she ain't 'ad a 'oliday since she come over from her triumphs in Hetigland larst September, where she was the "Ippidrome top-notcher for five years, which no longer than sny 'eadliner hever stayed hanywhere hever.

She is jist a little nipper of a girl, and, my word, what 'air she 'as got. Hall 'er nourishment must run to 'air. She tried bobbing hit when hit was four foot long, but she carnt do it hup in that comical knot when she ain't got none, so it's growed in a couple of foot and 'alf a bushel in a month or two.

But even if she looks like a 'alf a pint of cokney flapper, she 'as been married to 'er bloke for sixteen years and 'as a 'andsome son of 4 years—and she 'thinks it's summat hawful the wy people chinges 'usbands 'around this part of the world.

### LIKE BEATRICE LILLIE

It ain't sife to tell 'er she hacts like Beatrice Lillie. Beat's hallright, yer hunderstand, but, blimey, Daphne says she's been horiginating them hacts since Beat was hever 'eard of and hit his hoffensive to a lidy to be told she his a-copying 'erself, through someone helse's hact. Daphne knows Beat and likewise Dorothy Mackaill—"and them girls best not go ritzing me when I'm 'ere," she says. Which they won't because them vodeville gals wot 'as worked together is halways friends wotever 'appens.

There ain't no one to touch this 'ere Daphne in 'er line.

# RETURN IS STAGED BY COMEDIENNE

*Dulcie Cooper, of Majestic Stock Fame, to Play Title Role at Playhouse*

When Dulcie Cooper played stock at the Majestic some three years ago, in those riotous days when Edward Everett Horton, Panchon Everett and others cavorted through such as "The Beggar on Horseback" and "Just Married," she had Broadway ambitions, but she little thought that she would be staging a return to her home city, Los Angeles, in a role which she had created in New York.

But that is just the position that Dulcie finds herself in now. She opens at the Hollywood Playhouse on the 25th inst. in "The Little Spitfire," the title role of which she portrayed in New York last season.

And she is very enthusiastic about the cast which Ed W. Rowland, general manager of the Playhouse, has recruited to support her, declaring, "They are 50 per cent better than the New York players." All of which led to a general discussion of what the young actress finds when she tries to break into New York.

Dulcie thinks, for one thing, that New York has no better and in many instances, not as good actors as the West. "They have a New York brand, that's all," she said. "They have to have it. The first thing an agent asks is, 'Have you played New York?' It means everything.

"Personally, I think much better work is being done on the Coast in the way of casting plays than in the East at the present. There is fine material here; there always has been, but now it seems that more and more are the best of the actors to be found here.

"New York producers very often pick youngsters fresh from dramatic school to play a particular type role, lead though it may be. Another new success on Broadway! But these embryo type actors are usually good for just one play, and then they're a flop.

"Players who have done stock, one play one week and another one the next, are most apt to succeed. If they fill a certain part it is because of acting ability, not because he or she is the type needed in the play."

When Dulcie talks about stock, she is talking about something she knows, she confesses. She first took to the boards when she was 2½ years of age. She played child roles, toddling on and off the stage, until she just couldn't lisp any more. She tried the movies, but as she explains it, she was just at the awkward age then and was not so successful.

When Charles Ray took out "The Girl I Lost" she had a part. When that ended its run in Des Moines, she went into stock there and was in casts which numbered Robert Armstrong and John Lytell. Then she came to the Majestic and played in any number of things given there in 1924. Her ambitions turned to Broadway and to New York she went, with the ultimate securing of the lead in "The Little Spitfire."

Her husband, Stafford Campbell, who also played the Majestic in 1924, and is known for his work supporting Marjorie Rambeau, accompanied her west. Her father is Ashley Cooper, who was in Los Angeles a few weeks ago with Fay Bainter on the Orpheum circuit.

## LEGREE ROLE MADE HEARTLESS PORTRAYAL

With the new type of motion-picture villain wearing white collars, disguising his sinister schemes under Chesterfieldian manners, it seems to be up to George Siegmann, Universal's famous character actor, to remind the theater-going public that the old-time rogue really looked his part. George hasn't overlooked a single opportunity to make Simon Legree, his role in Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic "Uncle Tom's Cabin" being filmed by Universal under the direction of Harry Pollard, the heartless figure he actually was in fiction, it is said.

# ACTRESS WORKS DAY AND NIGHT

(Continued from 17th Page)

in the profession was strictly literary, but Mabel believes ardently in prenatal influences.

TALL AND LITHE

Mabel is tall and lithe, and has a most superior backbone, which is most effective in her scant hula-hula costume in "The Barker." It is a role that gives her excellent opporunities, for she has to be a tough slangy circus dancer, something of the villainess, and yet win sympathy by an abiding love for Louis Dennison, the sumptuous barker of the show. And if this show runs long enough, she will also be making pictures with Edward Everett Horton in the day time—and working about eighteen hours a day. She ought to be a very rich old lady—rich enough to be a society patroness some day.

## Comedy to be on New Basis, He Predicts

That the comedies of the future will be made on an entirely different basis than those now filmed, is the strong opinion of John W. Considine, Jr., of Caddo Productions, a United Artists' unit.

Considine, who is responsible for the supervision of "Two Arabian Knights," a feature-length production, just completed for United Artists' release, advocates comedy with a definite theme and story for the future.

"After witnessing a rough screening of 'Two Arabian Knights' this week," said the producer, "I have come to the conclusion that story angles will mean much to the future in comedy. I am speaking, of course, of the feature-length comedies. A dramatic story can easily be injected into a comedy. Many of our greatest comedies have, in the past, been created from some dramatic situation. However, the knack of keeping the drama running abreast of the humorous situations throughout a feature picture, is something yet undeveloped to any great degree—something that is bound to become an essential in the making of big comedy productions."

"Two Arabian Knights" was directed by Lewis Milestone and in the cast is William Boyd, supported by Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim.

## Principals to Appear With Picture Here

Before Francis McDonald entered motion pictures he had a number of years of work on the stage. He first became interested in drama when he attended St. Xavier's College in Cincinnati, O., where he had a chance to follow his natural bent.

After his college days, young McDonald went on the stage, his first work being with Robinson's Four Paw Stock Company. For seven years he pursued his career in the spoken drama; then he went into pictures, working first with the Monopla Film Company.

In his varied career he has never had a better role, it is said, than the villain in the Columbia Pictures' emotional drama, "The Wreck," which will open at Pantages Theater tomorrow for a week's run.

So that the public may become better acquainted with the principals of the picture, arrangements have been made for Shirley Mason, the heroine, and Mr. McDonald to make a personal appearance at Pantages Theater tomorrow night. Other members of the cast of "The Wreck" include Malcolm McGregory, Frances Raymond and James Bradbury, Jr.

HANDLING PREMIERES

Lucien Hubbard, Paramount feature supervisor, now finishing "Wings," the film of the air, leaves Hollywood shortly for San Antonio, Tex., to handle arrangements for the premiere of the production which is scheduled for one performance in the Alamo City, the 17th inst.

# FOOTLIGHTS

EARLE HUGHES IN "JUST MARRIED," BELMONT

JAYE MORGAN IN "THE PATSY," MOROSCO

GENEVIEVE WALLIN IN "THE VAGABOND KING," BILTMORE

RALPH CLONINGER IN "APPEARANCES," PLAYHOUSE

MARIAN DOUGLAS IN "SHORT PANTS," BURBANK

ANN McKAY IN "APPLESAUCE," EGAN

# WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 17th Page)

of the Lambs Club bar about Bruce McRae.

His first role was a small one in "Thermidor," in which Forbes-Robertson was playing at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater back in the fall of 1891 although public interest in what may well have seemed to McRae an epoch-making occasion was unaccountably distracted by the circumstance that on the same night in the same play Elsie Dewolfe was going in for acting in a serious way—a career from which later on she was fortunately wooed away by the greater inducements of interior decoration.

AMUSING WEDDING

I first saw McRae with Ethel Barrymore in "Carrots" and "A Country Mouse." He played with her in many plays through many seasons, notably as the Irish swain in "Cousin Kate." He had been a great favorite with her father and loved always to tell of the memorable entrance Maurice Barrymore made at the McRae wedding. The marriage was solemnized at the bride's home in some preposterously remote and rural spot on Staten Island. Magnificently caparisoned and shod in gleaming patent leathers, Barrymore set out to walk to the ceremony but found the going hard. The wedding guests were growing restless when finally he hove into sight. His face bore the marks of recent suffering but peace had come at last for as he turned in from the highway it was noticed that his gloriously striped socks were bared to the dust of the road. He had a smile of triumph on his face and a shoe in either hand.

McRae had two sons, one of whom married Nell Brinkley. Bruce McRae, III, was born four years ago. Back stage in a hundred theaters are tales of his great goodness of heart. It was, all men say, a privilege and a pleasure to know him.

NONE TOO HAPPY

The new plays have all been pretty bad and the old ones are not any too happy. In addition to the seductive competition of the Maytime countryside, the opening of Coney Island and the bus rides in the soft spring air, the very newspapers have vied with the stage. It was difficult for the audiences assembling for the first nights on Monday to keep their minds on the play when outside there might be news from the skies about Nungesser and the shrill, indistinguishable cries of the distant newsboys might for all one knew, be telling the tidings from the courtroom where Mrs. Snyder and Judd Gray were on trial for murder. Indeed that glory melodrama so held this city spellbound that the very players themselves went to pieces under the strain and the butler in Miss Barrymore's comedy so far forget himself that at one performance instead of announcing "Mrs. Durham" as the author had planned, he flung back his head and announced "Mrs. Gray," with such startling effect that the star with difficulty maintained her composure.

DREARY EVENING

One of the most dreary evenings I have spent in the theater in many months was the one set aside this week for the musical version of "The Importance of Being Earnest." It is related of the late Mr. Charles Dickens that when he went one night to see a fearful melodrama which some pirate had fashioned from his beloved "Oliver Twist," he could express his feelings only by lying down on the floor of the box and maintaining that supine protest until the end of the performance. If Oscar Wilde had been alive and free to attend "Oh, Ernest" I doubt if he would have regarded even that historic gesture as adequate.

Probably he would have withdrawn to the lounge and quietly cut his throat.

## Scenarist Uses Wee Hours in Writing Plays

The "graveyard shift" has no terrors for Garrett Fort, who says that he does his best writing during this zero period of the day, when the weary are asleep. Fort, who is now writing the continuity of "The Crystal Cup," based on Gertrude Atherton's novel of the same title, for First National, starts writing at midnight, often working until 6 o'clock in the morning.

His only excuse for thus usurping the quiet hours of morning logically darkened for slumber is that he finds that his "creative mind" is more alert then than any other period of the day. It is not based on the impulse of a mood, since these hours have made up his working day for years.

The writer avers that he holds no malice toward his neighbors and to prove it does his work in a soundproof room.

## BLACKFACE STAR TOPS NEW BILL

*Eddie Cantor Will Appear on Orphan Program; Has Tried Movies*

Just one benefit after another—such is the life of Eddie Cantor.

The blackface comedian, star of "Kid Boots," "Ziegfeld Follies" and more recently of motion pictures, who will be seen at the Orpheum Theater today probably is the champion benefit entertainer of all time. Seldom does he turn down a plea for the donation of his services as a program feature and never does he refuse a worthy cause. Despite the fact that he is a tremendously busy man, he always manages to find time to perform for charity.

Being quite wealthy in his own name, as a result of his years of strenuous and successful comedy activity, Cantor regards charity work as one of his principal occupations, and he really enjoys rendering aid to the needy, whether it be by performance in a benefit show or by giving cash.

His particular pride is the annual benefit program he gives for the Educational Alliance of East Broadway, an organization, from his old neighborhood on New York's East Side, which every summer sends many poor children to a country camp (named after Eddie,) for a two-weeks' vacation.

Last year the Cantor benefit netted the camp fund more than $9000, and this sum enabled 500 boys to enjoy a respite from the grimy, noisy city.

The comedian is also keenly interested in the work of helping boys before they fall into the hands of the juvenile courts. Occasionally he makes addresses at meeting in furtherance of the "Big Brother" movement.

When it is considered that Cantor has four of his own children to look after, it is even more out of the ordinary and commendable that he should have so much time, interest and money to devote to the children of others.

## New Portable Make-up Case Devised Here

A "repair shop for make-up" is John Gilbert's latest piece of ingenuity in playing a screen role. It is a little portable make-up case mounted on a tripod, where, in small pigeon holes, are kept and tabulated the different kinds of grease paint and powder for any particular role, accessible at a moment's notice.

The reason is that in his new role in "Twelve Miles Out," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, repairs are often needed—sometimes after every scene, during the sea sequences, in which waves, spray and mist work havoc with his disguise.

The new play is an adventure story of the sea, based on the warfare between rum runners and revenue cutters on the Atlantic Coast. It is an adaptation of the New York stage play by William Anthony McGuire, adapted to the screen by A. P. Younger and directed by Jack Conway.

Gilbert plays the role of the man who becomes the Nemesis of the ruler of a rum-smuggling gang, a part played by Ernest Torrence, Joan Crawford, Betty Compson, Edward Earle, Eileen Percy, Bert Roach, Tom O'Brien and Richard Travers are in the cast.

FIELDING IN CAST

Romaine Fielding has been added to the cast of "Ten Modern Commandments," Esther Ralston's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, which will be directed by Dorothy Arzner. Neil Hamilton is to play opposite Miss Ralston. Production will start next Monday.

## Humorous Old Tommy Seen in Production

Who was it that furnished the comedy relief during the war when the Allies were fighting in the depths of despair and the toil and horror of the war had brought tense nerves to the breaking point?

It is declared none other than Bill Busby, the cartoon character created by Bruce Bairnsfather, the English cartoonist, and it is this eccentrically comic old British Tommy which Syd Chaplin brings to the screen in "The Better 'Ole," now at the Broadway Palace.

Old Bill, gruff, terse, stolid, with walrus moustache, stubby pipe, baggy uniform, Flanders mud, a heart of gold and a sense of humor, is discovered with his regiment. Whether under fire in the trenches or resting in a village behind the lines, he is the same methodic, nonchalant old trooper. Charles Reisner directed the picture and the cast includes Doris Hill, Harold Goodwin, Theodore Lorch, Charles Gerrard and others.

## Politics Plays Main Role in Picture Here

Herbert Brenon, the man who made "Beau Geste" and "Peter Pan," has turned his hand to political melodrama and "The Telephone Girl," which is now playing at the Rialto Theater, is the result. Paramount's new picture emerges as a treatment of the William C. De Mille play, "The Woman."

As Matthew Standish, candidate for Governor and party to an indiscreet vacation some years before, Warner Baxter is said to make good all the promises his "Great Gatsby" work held forth. Holbrook Blinn, Madge Bellamy, May Allison and Lawrence Gray are others who can't be overlooked when distributing praise. Blinn is the political boss who faces ruin if Baxter should be seated and his son-in-law, Hale Hamilton, defeated.

Miss Allison enacts the woman in the case while Larry Gray lights up many a serious scene. But it is to Madge Bellamy that most of the dramatic moments are given. As the telephone girl, who loves Blinn's son, she inadvertently finds a dramatic climax upon her in discovering herself the central character in a game of politics.

## Picture Source of Mirth for Director Here

Director Arvid E. Gillstrom declares that he has just finished having the time of his directorial life. He has just finished "Clancy's Kosher Wedding" at the F.B.O. studios and declares that he had more fun making this picture than any other production during his entire ten years' directorial film experience. Many funny situations were developed during the making of the picture, which featured George Sidney.

"When the Irish and the Jew are in business and are next door neighbors, there seems to be no limit to the comedy that can be developed, especially when their two children are in love with each other," the director stated.

Gillstrom, who is under contract to the Christie studios to direct a major portion of their 1927 product, is permitted to free lance to other companies and before returning to the Gower-street studio, he will make one more picture for the F.B.O. Company.

## RHYTHM ALL RIGHT, BUT WRONG KIND

In one of the scenes of Richard Dix's new Paramount picture, at the end of a church service Mr. Dix and Mary Brian are in the foreground while about twenty members of the congregation walk slowly up a hill in the background. To make the scene it was necessary to repeat it a number of times. At one side an organist and violinist were playing as usual. It was a jazz number. At the end of the sixth repetition of the scene one of the extra girls hurried over to the organist and said: "Please don't play 'Cuddle Closer,' it is hard to walk to it." The "Lohengrin" Wedding March was substituted.

# NOISE OF CROWDS REPLACED BY SILENCE AT SAN G

The shrieking of the automobile horns and the clanging of the street car gongs cease and the little town of San Gabriel settles down to its accustomed peace and calm, so reminiscent of the manana of the Spaniard. Anyone passing through the town just before the Mission Playhouse throws open its doors to the crowds who have come from far and near to witness this drama by John Steven McGroarty, will marvel at the busy appearance of the place, particularly of that portion on which is situated the beautiful new Mission Playhouse.

As the wide doors are thrown open, the crowd surges through them into the wonderfully artistic foyer, in which the banners of the twenty-one old missions, presented to the playhouse on the opening night, are draped over the balconies, adding touches of rich color that blend perfectly with the [illegible] foyer.

Soon the [illegible] a murmur as the [illegible] thirty-piece [illegible] pit of the [illegible]

The quaint old [illegible] fifteen years [illegible] poignant [illegible] new editor is [illegible] ception that [illegible] none of the [illegible] it and surveys [illegible] been added to the [illegible] that were not [illegible] regime, with the [illegible] old building. The [illegible] ply ship in the [illegible] the firing of a [illegible] comes around the [illegible] ment is a most [illegible] audience is [illegible] Fray Junipero [illegible] MacLean, [illegible] prayer for help.

# SEEING ENGINEER MAKES H REGISTER OPPORTUNE

Sometimes actual emotions of the actors in a screen drama are photographed. Many times an actress breaks into tears just at the right moment.

Recently, while Monte Blue was on location at the roundhouse of a large railroad in Los Angeles, he was aided to a portrayal of happiness by a curious coincidence. He was appearing in scenes for "The Black Diamond Express," a story of an engineer's life and love. It was fitting that Monte should play the role of the engineer, as his father was one in real life, and Monte at one time had been a fireman on an engine.

A scene wherein he expresses great joy was being shot under Howard Brotherton's direction, [illegible] was to break into a [illegible] one called, "Tex [illegible] hind the camera, [illegible] quickly at the cue, [illegible] the grandest smile of [illegible] screened. As soon as [illegible] over he rushed to the [illegible] called, and [illegible] pleasure. Then [illegible] duced him to the [illegible] pany. The [illegible] the engineer under [illegible] worked as a fireman [illegible] and whom he [illegible] left the Middle West. [illegible] therefore, was [illegible] aided his [illegible] much.

# NEW TYPE OF WESTERN STA DECLARED FOUND IN MAY

While the vogue for new faces and new names as screen talent is just reaching its apex, Charles R. Rogers smiles contentedly. One year ago this producer thought of a new face and name to bring to the screen. Since that time he has developed this face and name as a film personality. Rogers is now content. Ken Maynard, the new face, the new name and the new type of western star, is accepted.

Bringing new faces and personalities to the screen is said to be a matter of knowing what the public wants and then putting showmanship behind this knowledge.

Film fans have been exceptionally kind to Maynard. Not in film history has a western star been created in so short a space of time. At the present moment, Maynard has had but four pictures released starring him. The first, "Senor Daredevil," made him a star overnight. "The Unknown Cavalier" met the same enthusiastic reports.

On the strength of [illegible] quests and exhibitor [illegible] ers decided it was [illegible] ward forth with [illegible] different among [illegible] While the first [illegible] ing of "above the [illegible] Rogers decided he was [illegible] tained in official [illegible] ing of "above the [illegible] Rogers decided he was [illegible]

CELEBRATES [illegible]

John T. Murray [illegible] land are celebrating [illegible] ding anniversary [illegible] motor trip through [illegible] old ship in the [illegible] ed an appearance [illegible] in "Lonesome Luke" [illegible] soon be seen in the [illegible] Day Old Bird."

## Lillian Gish Booked for Desert Film

The Mojave Desert will be Lillian Gish's home for several weeks in the making of the most uncomfortable picture she has ever starred in. This is "The Wind," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of Dorothy Scarborough's novel of the Texas wind country.

In almost every scene Miss Gish faces a windstorm, usually blowing sand into her face. The dreaded "Texas northers" and the sandstorms of the Texas prairies are the background for almost every instant of action in the picture. All day the star faces wind machines, flying sand and discomfort. She's beginning to sympathize now with Lon Chaney, who holds the world's record for uncomfortable roles.

Lars Hanson, who played opposite her in "The Scarlet Letter," plays the leading male role, and Victor Seastrom, who directed the Puritan romance, is directing the new story. The cast includes Montagu Love, Dorothy Cummings, William Orlamond, Edward Earle, Carmencita Johnson, Billy Kent Schaeffer, Leon Ramon and others of note.

## Two South Seas Vessels Used in Production

Two sailing vessels with a South Sea history are being used in "Shanghaied," the F.B.O. drama of the sea in which Patsy Ruth Miller plays the leading feminine role. The boat scenes are being filmed in Catalina, and special negotiations were entered into by Director Ralph Ince to secure picturesque sea-going craft for the dramatic scenes, instead of the "props" owned by the studios.

Two of the ships used in the picture are the property of an old fisherman, known to residents of Catalina as "Capt. Tim." They are of the old sailing model, equipped with colorful sails, ropes and all that goes to make up a sailing vessel. These boats were used by Capt. Tim on a South Sea voyage when he was attacked by several German war vessels during the World War, and are kept by the old sailor because of their history.

The company is now on location at Catalina, and during the day Capt. Tim spends his time with them, regaling them between scenes with stories of his adventures on the South Seas and his escape from the German warships. Patsy Ruth Miller in "Shanghaied" plays the role of Limehouse Polly, shanghaied from the Barbary Coast of San Francisco by the seaman, Ralph Ince, who is starring in, as well as directing, the production.


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# In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

One new play makes its bow to Angelenos this week, in the form of "Just Married," the production opening tonight at Ruth Helen Davis' Belmont Theater. The usual group of Belmont players are seen in the cast.

Holdover attractions include "The Dagbend King," Biltmore; "Sun-Up," Mason; "The Barker," Belasco; "The Donovan Affair," Vine-street; "Appearances," Playhouse; "Alias the Deacon," Hollywood Playhouse; "Chicago," Music Box; "The Patsy," Morosco; "An American Tragedy," Majestic; "Applesauce," Egan.

At the vaudeville houses Pantages bills a double-header with mystery and art in the spotlight; Orpheum flaunts the comedian, Eddie Cantor, in a top space act, and the Hillstreet offers the Hebrew comedienne, Belle Baker.

"An American Tragedy," Patrick Kearney's stage version of the novel by Theodore Dreiser, continues as the popular attraction at the Majestic Theater.

The production has retained the original Hollywood cast, including Lois Fenton, Helene Millard, Ruby Hoffman, Ann Warrington and others.

"Applesauce," by Barry Connors, the companion piece to both "White Collars" and "The Patsy," continues in its record run at the Egan Theater.

The cast includes Neely Edwards, Lee McKay, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Rose Forrester, Hugh Metcalf and Beulah Monroe.

"Appearances," the powerful drama of obstacles surmounted over and over again, will continue its limited return engagement at the Playhouse. The drama was written by a negro, Garland Anderson.

Owen Davis has out-Sherlocked Sherlock Holmes in his latest mystifying dramatic offering, "The Domo-


Theaters—Amusements

PLAYHOUSE
Four More Days
L. E. Behymer presents
"APPEARA
An Unusual Com
by Garland A
Protege of DAVID BELAS
The most widely discusse
Popular Prices: Nig
Tickets on Sale—Playhous
Broadway Dept. Sto
Mats. Wed. and Thurs.

PLAYHOUSE
9TH AND FIGUEROA STS.
BEGINNING MONDA
CHARLES F
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in HIS GR
"The HONOR
Evenings: $2.75, $2.20
Wed. and Sat. Mats.: $
SEATS ON SALE

EGAN THEATER
SECOND AND BROADWAY
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER!
APPLES

BELMONT
SPOKEN DRAMA
Mats. Wed. Sat.

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## OF WESTERN STAR
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## In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

the new play makes its bow to
Hampden this week, in the form
of "Just Married," the production
opening tonight at Ruth Helen Da-
vis' Belmont Theater. The usual
cast of Belmont players are seen in
the cast.

Theater attractions include "The
Barker," Biltmore; "Sun-Up,"
Mason; "The Barker," Belasco; "The
Donovan Affair," Vine-street; "Ap-
pearances," Playhouse; "Alias the
Deacon," Hollywood Playhouse; "Chi-
cago," Music Box; "The Patsy," Mo-
rosco; "An American Tragedy," Majes-
tic; "Applesauce," Egan.

In the vaudeville houses Pan-
tages tops a dramatic theater with mys-
tery and an all star spotlight; Or-
pheum features the comedian, Eddie
Cantor, in a top space act, and the
Hillstreet offers the Hebrew come-
dienne, Belle Baker.

Booth
"An American Tragedy." Patrick
Kearney's stage version of the novel
by Theodore Dreiser, continues as
popular attraction at the Majes-
tic. Its production has retained the
original Hollywood cast, including
Lois Bolton, Helene Millard, Ruby
Hoffman Warrington and others.

"Appearances," by Barry Connors,
is the attraction piece to both "White
Collar" and "The Patsy," continues
its record run at the Egan The-
ater. The cast includes Neely Edwards,
Jack Kelly, Jellah Covington,
Louise Douglas, Rose Forrester,
Ben Bedall and Beulah Monroe.

"Applesauce," the powerful drama
of society surmounted over and
over again, will continue its limited
engagement at the Playhouse.
The piece was written by a negro,
Wallace Anderson.

Fox
Fox has out-Sherlocked
Conan Holmes in his latest mys-
tery dramatic offering, "The Dono-
van Affair," now playing at the
Wilkes Vine-street Theater. The pro-
duction has been heralded as even
more thrilling and baffling than "The
Bat" or the "Cat and the Canary."

The cast is a notable one and in-
cludes among the principals Allen
Connor and Daisy Robinson.

**Hollywood Playhouse**

The last week of the comedy hit,
"Alias the Deacon," starts tomorrow
at the Hollywood Playhouse. Berton
is still fooling the card sharks with
his appearance of a "deacon," and
Frances Underwood, the other star, is
a lovable hotel hostess.

**Mason**

"Sun-Up," featuring Lucille La
Verne, continues its run at the Ma-
son Theater. The play was written
by Lulu Volmer.

Miss La Verne recently returned
from London, where she filled a suc-
cessful engagement of "Sun-Up." The
story of the production delves into
the mountains of Carolina, and it is
said that it is one of intense appeal
and dramatic surprises.

**Morosco**

The seventh week of "The Patsy"
begins this afternoon at the Morosco
Theater, with Kay Hammond and
John Litel in the leading roles. The
story concerns a girl who really did
become popular from reading how in
a book. Wisecracks are the chief in-
gredient, and the play is liberally
sprinkled with them.

**Biltmore**

"The Vagabond King" present at-
traction at the Biltmore Theater, is
pleasing with its novel scenes, de-
picting the old Paris of Louis XI's
time. The scenes were designed and
executed by James Reynolds, well
known for his work with Max Rein-
hardt's production, "The Miracle."

In company with Russel Janney,
the producer, these experts made two
trips to Paris and other French cities
in order that every detail might be
correct. The operetta is in four
acts and seven scenes. Pretentious
luminary effects feature the various
stage pictures.

**Pantages**

A double headline bill, introducing
both art and mystery, features the
new offering at the Pantages Theater
starting tomorrow.

The Sharron de Vries Revue offers
the art in the form of "Dance Clas-
sics." Miss de Vries will be as-
sisted by six talented ballet dancers.
It is said that the scenery and cos-
tumes are extremely elaborate and
colorful.

The mystery on the bill is supplied
by "The Elusive Lady." This is a
three card monte illusion and so
cleverly presented that it is said to
mystify everyone. It is a European
attraction direct from the continent
and has only been seen in a few of
the larger eastern cities.

Other acts include "Fraley and
Putnam," "Romain and Castle," and
the Alex Gibbon Trio.

**Belmont**

"Just Married," a hilarious farce
by Anne Nichols and Adelaide
Matthews, opens tonight at the Bel-
mont Theater for a week's engage-
ment.

The plot of the farce is said to
be unique in both action and setting.
The story concerns a group of peo-
ple homeward bound for America
on the French liner "La Fayette."

Seen in the cast are Ruth Saville,
Leonard Doyle, Earle Hughes, Bruce
Payne, Tudor Owen, Mia Marvin,
Louise Deane, Virginia Dunean, Doris
Mortlock and others.

**Music Box**

"Chicago," the laughing dynamite
production by Maurine Watkins, con-
tinues for one more week at the
Hollywood Music Box. It is to be
followed by the farce, "Cradle
Snatchers."

Nancy Carroll, late star of "Loose
Ankles" and the Music Box Revue,
appears in the leading feminine role
of the current attraction.

**Hillstreet**

Belle Baker, the Hebrew comedi-
enne, will head the Hillstreet bill
next week in a new act of comedy
songs and characterizations. Jack
Benny is also featured and will act
as master of ceremonies in addition
to his regular offering.

Nile and Mansfield present a skit
entitled "The Man Said—," while
George Beatty declares war on the
present day topics. The Tumbling
Clowns offer an acrobatic novelty
and Jenny and Nylin present their
cyclonic novelty of thrills.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents the
screen feature entitled "The Valley
of Hell," with Francis McDonald and
a cast of favorites. A comedy and
Fables concludes.

**Belasco**

Belasco, Butler and Davis of the
Belasco Theater are being congrat-
ulated on all sides for their acumen
in picking Kenyon Nicholson's play
of street fair life "The Barker," for
their current attraction. Since the
opening last Monday night capacity
business has been the rule at the
Belasco and playgoers are all talk-
ing about this unique show which
reveals the inner workings of an
itinerant side show. Louis Bennison
has scored a tremendously personal hit
in the title role of "The Barker,"
it is said, and Mabel Julienne Scott
as "Carrie" the Hula dancer, and
Isabel Withers as "Lou," the snake
charmer, also have roles which af-
ford them excellent opportunities.
Fred J. Butler who directed the play
has given it a splendid production
and has faithfully reproduced the
carnival atmosphere of a traveling
big city show. Others in the cast
are James Donlan, Robert Homans,
Fanny Rice, John DeWeese, Robert
Shaw, Joseph Buckley, Frederick Wal-
lace, Carolin Terrill and John Wag-
ner.

**Orpheum**

Eddie Cantor, Ziegfeld's great star
and lately a comedy sensation of the
screen will return to the stage, after
his long sojourn in motion-pictures,
starting today at the Orpheum as
an unusual headline attraction. Can-
tor forsook the star spotlight of the
Ziegfeld productions in New York
to go into the movies and he has
remained in them ever since. How-
ever the call of the footlights and
brief respite from his film work com-
bined to make his engagement at the
Orpheum possible. He will offer an
act of his own comedy and will sing
some of the latest song hits after
his own style. Daphne Pollard after
an absence of eleven years returned
to the Orpheum last week and be-
came a sensation, so much so in fact
that she is being held over for an-
other week. Other interesting "spots"
on the new bill will be filled by Tom
Smith, the celebrated comedian who
terms himself "An artist, a gentle-
man and a scholar;" Luley, Henri
and Crooker in "Just Three Rubes;"
Herma and Juan Reyes, vaudeville's
concert pianist and violiniste, "Flut-
tering Hearts," a Hal Roach comedy
featuring Charley Chase and Martha
Sleeper and one other Orpheum fea-
ture act.

## CURTAIN CALLS

Bella Baker
Hillstreet

Peggy Tomson in
"The Donovan Affair,"
Vine Street

Eddie Canton
Orpheum

Philip Morris and
Edwina Booth in
"Sun up", Mason

Isabel Withers
and Curtis
Arnall in
"The
Barker,"
Belasco



Sharron
De Vries,
Pantages

Nancy Carroll in
"Chicago," Music
Box

## PLAY MAY OVERSHOOT RUN IN EAST

*"American Tragedy" Sets New Marks in Showing at Majestic*

"An American Tragedy" with ten successful weeks in Hollywood, four in San Francisco and now opening its third week at the Majestic Theater in Los Angeles, this drama of American life is establishing a record run in the western coast cities that may equal its eastern run.

Managers of city theaters up and down the Coast are now asking for dates and, it is problematical just how long "An American Tragedy" can be held at the Majestic, it is said. The management, however, is giving theatergoers every opportunity to witness Patrick Kearney's dramatization of what is acknowledged to be the "Great American Novel" by presenting the play for the nine regular performances each week, including matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

A. G. Wilkes and C. O. Baumann, under whose management the Theodore Dreiser drama is being presented, have retained the original Hollywood cast including: Leslie Fenton, Helene Millard and Ruby Rush and presenting it in the same Dickson Morgan stage settings that characterized the original production with every scene enacted as staged by Harry Mestayer.

## Davis Mystery Farce is Next Pasadena Play

"The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, is to be the next offering of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where it will open Thursday to continue for eleven performances. So far as known this is the first showing in the West for a play which was a New York success two seasons ago and which is said one of the best of the fifty or more written by its author.

This play, best described as a mystery farce, is of a sort which the Community Players always do particularly well, it is claimed. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is still remembered as one of their greatest successes in their old playhouse, while just this season they triumphed with "Captain Applejack."

"The Haunted House" is being given in place of "The Duenna," a play with music, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, which had originally been booked for those dates.

Among those who will be seen in the company are Ralph Freud, Robert Griffin, Lloyd Nolan, Dorothy Green, Laura Crozier, Nell Wilson.

There will be performances every night except Sundays, during the run, and matinees will also be given on Saturdays.

**GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO**

Dorothy Phillips will spend the coming week-end with friends in San Francisco. Miss Phillips leaves Friday night and will be the honor guest of several social affairs while in the north. She will return early in the next week.

## Ghosts Cavort in Theater's Mystery Play

The show this week at the Burbank Theater is declared a deep, dark mystery play. The show, entitled "Short Pants," deals with a haunted house where a young novelist finds rest and quiet, for the moment, to write his novel. He no sooner writes the introductory page, and gets the title on Page 1, when the ghosts begin their night walking.

A feature of the show is that the entire cast is killed in the last act. Bud Harrison appears as a frightened man servant; Fern Emmett, a silly kid; Gene Darby, the novelist; Danny Sylvia, a reporter; George Clark, police inspector; Ruby Darby, owner of the haunted house; Irene Brooks, a witness, and Violet Hubbard, another witness.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra provide the score and the thirty girls portray the ghosts of a section of Solomon's harem.

## FAVORITE REVISITS THIS CITY

*Otis Skinner to be Seen in "Honor of the Family" at Playhouse*

Otis Skinner will bow in Los Angeles and the Playhouse at Ninth and Figueroa streets for an engagement of two weeks beginning the 23rd inst. in "The Honor of the Family," one of his greatest successes. There are few stage stars more popular in Los Angeles, it is said, than Mr. Skinner, and few plays that strike a warmer chord in the hearts of the theatergoers than "The Honor of the Family."

Honore Balzac was responsible for the plot of "The Honor of the Family" when he wrote a short story, "Un Menage de Garcon," that was immensely popular in France. A play was made from the story and Paul Potter translated it into English. Two or three actors and authors had various things to do with it here, and finally Mr. Skinner got hold of it. He knew just how to play Col Philippe Bridau, the play's hero, and he made the role outstanding among stage parts.

All of the primitive emotions are actively at play in "The Honor of the Family." Love and greed and envy are the stuff of which it is fashioned, and romance and comedy are found present, too, in great abundance. The plot, as many persons doubtless know, has to do with a miser who has become entangled in the schemes of those who seek his money. Success seems certain for the schemers until the old man's nephew, Col. Bridau, arrives on the scene. Bridau is a hero of Austerlitz, a principal in many duels, a card shark, and a genial ruffian in general, but he matches his wits with gay delight against his uncle's enemies and, of course, vanquishes them.

## Sounder Basis Predicted for Feature Part

Alfredo Sabato, who is about to start production on "Pinocchio," believes that the spice of the program is going to advance into sounder art along with the general evolution of the screen upward.

"Why should a piece of sound drama be preceded by crude stuff that belongs to the picture-making of ten years ago?" asked this Italian director. "Now we sit through a laughless comedy and only endure it for what is to come. The spice of the program should be brisk, humorous and light. But it should be all these, as is a curtain-raiser. And we know the little piece preceding the big one must be of the same artistic standard, if the evening's entertainment is to be a success."

In addition to some directing done by Sabato since his coming to Hollywood, he is studying the American cinema from the actor's viewpoint. In Raymond Griffith's new picture, "Time to Love," he will be seen as the Hindu fakir. For seven years he wielded the megaphone in Rome.

## SMALL SON INSPIRATION TO THEATER HEADLINER HERE

There's a reason why Belle Baker, headliner at the Hillstreet this week, wrinkles up her nose delightfully and smiles as she sings her latest song hit, "My Kid." Five years ago last Christmas Day, she welcomed a little stranger into her own home, and "My Kid" is more than just a song to her—it's the revelation of her greatest joy in life, she says.

"All the worries of the day, all the heartbreaks of the theater, all the discouragements and disappointments of my profession disappear when I am home with my boy or 'speak' to him over the telephone. He's my inspiration, and my hobby, my recreation—well, he's just everything," says the actress.

**PROFESSIONAL CAREER**

Arguments prevalent throughout the country in favor of women's carrying on a career and a home at one and the same time receive staunch support in the person of Belle Baker.

"It is perfectly possible for a woman to carry on a successful career, and at the same time be true to her home. I do it! It means hard work—there's no doubt about that—but I am very sure that my family is just as well cared for today as it would be if I gave up my work. If there ever were a question about giving up one or the other I'm afraid my profession wouldn't have a chance! But as it is, I am quite satisfied that my work does not cause me to neglect my duties to my home, or vice versa."

For Miss Baker, one is the inspiration for the other. Her little son inspires her greatest efforts; she glories in her work because she does it for him.

Every moment out of the theater she spends with him, and just to look at him is sufficient proof of the care he receives. Two round, rosy cheeks, and a smile which wakes up with him in the morning and goes to bed with him at night. Life's altogether jolly for this healthy youngster. When his famous mother opened in her first Broadway musical comedy, "Betsy," little Herbert was right in her dressing room, speaking childish words of encouragement which so heartened her that she gave a premiere performance of which a New York critic wrote, "Belle Baker put over her songs to every one's delectation—awfully droll narrated with great pathos—genuinely entertaining."

## FINIS WRITTEN TO SCREEN ADAPTATION

Finis Fox, who wrote the screen story for "Resurrection," announces the completion of the adaptation for "Ramona," the Helen Hunt Jackson story of early California history. The story is to be filmed by Inspiration Pictures and Edwin Carewe for United Artists release. Dolores Del Rio will be the star. Fox has written several hundred successful stories for the screen. Practically every star of repute before the clicking cameras today has appeared in films written by the author-scenarist. Incidentally, Fox is a brother of Edwin Carewe and has written some fifteen successful stories which Carewe has in the past placed in film form for the screen.

## Actress Took Initial Work Without Pay

Hazel Reading, the blond ingenue who makes her first appearance this week in "The Patsy" at the Morosco, was so eager to go on the stage that she played for two weeks without salary. This is highly amusing now to this new Morosco ingenue, but it meant a lot to her then, for it gave her a start behind the footlights.

Miss Reading comes to Los Angeles as one of the most popular actresses in Chicago, it is said. She played ingenue and leading roles for a number of years there. At the present time she is receiving many letters from her former admirers in Chicago to return to the Windy City, but the lure of California and a Morosco contract will keep her here.

Miss Reading accepted her first job on consideration that after the first week she would begin to receive a regular salary. At the end of the second week, however, there was no pay check forthcoming. The director told her that her part was so small she didn't deserve any money for it, and besides, he could get hundreds of girls for the role who would be glad to do it for nothing. Miss Reading started out, but she got no farther than the door before the director called her back, promising that he would pay her from then on, and he did.

Miss Reading is a native of Los Angeles. She is playing her first Morosco role as Sadie Buchanan in "The Patsy."

## Double Job Nothing New to This Actor

Occupying the dual position of stage director and leading man is second nature to Ralph Cloninger, who is responsible for the stage direction of Garland Anderson's drama, "Appearances," now at the Playhouse for a limited engagement, and who also plays one of the principal roles. Although Los Angeles devotees of the spoken drama never have seen Cloninger on a local stage prior to the opening of "Appearances" at the Majestic early in April, he has been actor-director of numerous productions elsewhere, principally in Salt Lake City, where he won many friends during the seven seasons he appeared there.

Between seasons he has come to Hollywood for prominent roles in screen productions since the days of "The Four Horsemen." His latest cinema appearance was in "Winds of the Pampas," which he produced last fall and which now is showing throughout the country.

Many of Cloninger's friends in the screen colony are to be found nightly in the Playhouse, where "Appearances," written by Garland Anderson, a negro bellboy, is disproving the contention that plays moving from one theater to another in Los Angeles lose prestige.

## Time Limit of One Day Set for Production

Twenty-four hours is the time limit of "Just Married," the honeymoon comedy which the Ruth Helen Davis Players are to present at the Belmont Theater, First and Vermont, this evening.

The farce, which was written by Ann Nichols and Adelaide Mathews, proves just how many amazing and amusing things may occur in the brief space of a day and a night. Ann Nichols is the author of "Able's Irish Rose," while Miss Mathews will be remembered for her "Scrambled Wives," a comedy which enjoyed a long engagement both in New York and in Los Angeles.

The scene of "Just Married" is aboard a trans-Atlantic liner, and the characters are a group of persons who are married, about to be married or just unmarried. The dazing complications which result when one of them, having drunk too much wine, wanders into the wrong stateroom provide plenty of cause for laughs. An excellent cast of Belmont players has been assembled for the production, which will be presented for one week only.

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Sad but True!
17TH AND LAST WEEK
ALIAS THE DEACON
Leaves HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
LAST PERFORMANCE TUES MAY 24 MAT & NIGHT
EVER MAIN AT THESE PRICES—75c-$1-$1.50
MATS. TUES.-THURS.-SAT. $1-75c-50c
Oh! here's fiery News
6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK - 6 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
THE SPITFIRE
with DULCIE COOPER
MARIAN TUCKER & ASSOCIATE PLAYERS
OPENS MAY 25TH
MAIL ORDERS NOW! SEAT SALE MAY 16TH

BELASCO
ALL AT 11th WE. 8383
LOS ANGELES FALLS IN LINE.
NICHOLSON'S PLAY OF THE MIDWAY,
THE BARKER
WITH A CAPACITY HIT AT THE BILTMORE, NEW YORK BLACKSTONE, CHICAGO BELASCO, LOS ANGELES
BELASCO BRINGS THE NEW THE COAST IMMEDIATELY!
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00 SAT. MAT. $1.50 TO $2.50

TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
SOME COMEDY EVENT OF THE YEAR.
EDDIE CANTOR (IN PERSON)
REYES—Vaudeville's Concert Pianist
VAN & CHAIN & ARCHER
PRESENTING AN ENTIRELY COMEDY OPERATION
CASE of "FLUTTERING HEARTS"
CROOKER • THE LE GROHS
SECOND WEEK!
THE POLLARD
COMEDY STAR OF THE ENGLISH MUSIC HALL
SONGS, CHARACTERIZATIONS & COMEDY
ONE TODAY
RECORDS SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS
PATSY
MOROSCO
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Active Displays of Goods Made Locally
Weekdays, 9 to 5. All Welcome. No Charge.
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Exhibition of Painters and Sculpture by Alexander Archipenko.
Plate Ann. International.
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Work by Arthur W. Dow Ann.
Open Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

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L. E. Behymer presents
"APPEARANCES"
An Unusual Comedy Drama by Garland Anderson
Performance Tonight
Courtesy of DAVID BELASCO and AL JOLSON
The most widely discussed play of the season
Popular Prices: Nights 50c to $1.50
Tickets on Sale—Playhouse—Wiley B. Allen—Broadway Dept. Store—May Co.
Mats. Wed. and Thurs., 50c, 75c, $1.00

PLAYHOUSE 2 WEEKS ONLY 23
9TH AND FIGUEROA STS.
BEGINNING MONDAY MAY
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
OTIS SKINNER
in HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"The HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
Evenings: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Wed. and Sat. Mats.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

THEATER
POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00
LAST 2 WEEKS
APPLESAUCE
With Ruby Edwards and the Best Comedy Cast in Years
BELMONT
SPOKEN DRAMA
Mats. Wed. Sat.
This Week Only!
Ruth Helen Davis Players
in "JUST MARRIED"
A COMEDY SENSATION!

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
FINAL WEEK
Starting TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
SECURE YOUR TICKETS EARLY, GO EARLY, AND SPEND AN EVENING OF RARE ADVENTURE IN THE THEATRE
NOTE—Night Performances, 8:10 Sharp. Matinee at 2:10
IN ALL THE WORLD NO PLAY LIKE THIS
RUSSELL JANNEY presents
"The Vagabond King"
Based on JUSTIN McCARTHY'S IF I WERE KING
Music by FRIML
Don't Miss That Incomparable Example of Massed Singing: "Song of the Vagabonds"
BIGGEST, MOST ARTISTIC AND SPECTACULAR OPERETTA OF A GENERATION
Sung and Acted by a Distinguished Cast, Featuring JOHN MEALEY, H. COOPER CLIFFE, GENEVIEVE WALLIN, MARK SMITH, ETHEL PASTOR, KATHREEN VAN BRUNT, ALICE BELMORE CLIFFE, EMIL HOCH, FRANK FANNING—20 OTHERS!
Sensational Singing Chorus, 60. Symphony Orch., 35
Gorgeous Scenic Effects—Brilliant Corps de Ballet
PRICES: Nights—Lower Floor and Boxes, $5; Logen and 1st 3 rows in Balcony, $3.50; Remainder of Balcony, $2 and $1.50; Gallery, $1. Wed. and Sat. Mats.—Lower Floor and Boxes, $3.50; Logen and 1st 3 rows Balcony, $3; Remainder of Balcony, $1.50. Gallery, $1 (Plus 10% Tax.)
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
MEMBERS SHUBERT-ERLANGER ENGAGEMENT
WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER
AL JOLSON
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL SHOW
BIG BOY
THREE WEEKS ONLY
BILTMORE OPENING MAY 23

Los Angeles' Foremost Theatre of Continuous Variety!
HILLSTREET
TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville 8TH & HILL
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GEORGE BEATTY
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10 WEEKS HERE—GO TONIGHT
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MAURINE WATKINS COMEDY HIT with NANCY CARROLL & CO. IN
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6 PANTAGES CIRCUIT WEEKS
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AND TONY in "The BRONCHO TWISTER"
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# The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford.

## The Greek Play

The University of California at Los Angeles, a State institution of learning, is in reality a great Los Angeles civic enterprise. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the students of the university will present "Ajax—A Tragedy" by Sophocles, the university's tenth annual presentation of a Greek play.

*A Group of Characters Typifying the Cast in "Ajax—a Tragedy"*

## Travel Books

Readers of this page who are looking forward anxiously to their vacation season, particularly those who plan on employing their time in European or round-the-world travel, will find a list of books reviewed here today that can be recommended as instructive, authoritative and highly entertaining.

## OUR CULTURE PUT ON THE RACK

*Sylvia Townsend Warner Finds the Untutored South Sea Islanders, Connoisseurs in Life; Ludwig Lewisohn Reveals to Us the Thinness of American Culture*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

MR. FORTUNE'S MAGGOT. By Sylvia Townsend Warner. The Viking Press, New York.

"Maggot," Miss Warner defines for us as a nonsensical or perverse fancy; a crotchet. The maggot that troubled Mr. Fortune was the perverse fancy that by escaping from English counting houses and the fixed round of life he had always known he could find contentment.

"Lolly Willows" was one of the distinctive novels of last year. Now he author follows it up with "Mr. Fortune's Maggot," which on the surface seems to be the plain and simple annals of a bank clerk who, upon receiving a legacy, turned missionary. But in the South Seas mission where he was stationed the irony of fate decreed that it should be his task to keep the accounts. This he did for ten years, and then was released to go as a lone missionary to Fanua Island, where after three years he had made one convert, the lovely Sad Lueli, who had come to him decked out in a garland of flowers. With her sure touch, her invariable choice of the right word, Miss Warner gives us the boy: "In all Leuli's movements there was a swiftness and a pliancy as though not only his mind but his body also were intent in compliance and docility. A monkey will show the same adaptability, left and pleased with its deftness, but in a monkey's face there is always a sad, self-seeking look, and their eyes are like pebbles unhappily come alive."

Mr. Fortune found all the islanders friendly, hospitable, idle, happy, full of laughter, fond of dancing—and incorrigibly difficult to convert. The girls he found particularly trying. They "always went about in bevies and, ever since his arrival they had pestered him with their attentions. He had but to put his nose into the village for a score of brown minxes to gather round him, entangling him in garlands and snatching at his hat. If he walked on the beach at sunset . . . he was sure to be interrupted by sounds of laughter and splashing, and to find himself encompassed by yet another bevy, naked from the sea, and begging and cajoling him to go bathing with them." Poor, distraught missionary.

But despite the teasing girls and the lack of converts, Mr. Fortune "was ideally contented with his island, and with his companion. He had come there by his own wish and he liked the life so well that he proposed to continue it until his death. So little did it distress him to be away from civilization that he was of his own will paring away the slender bonds that tied him to the rest of the world."

And just there was the rub. For, before he realized it, the well-meaning missionary had slipped into the restful and easy-going ways of the islanders, has lost his belief in the superiority of the civilized and sadly strenuous way of life, and had, in very truth, lost his god.

Miss Warner is a sly minx who, without apparent effort, manages to turn our sedate and well-ordered world topsy-turvy and leave us all slightly dazed over what we have been made to see. By merely permitting her befuddled good man to live a few years with the untutored child of nature, she undermines not only his but her reader's faith in things as they are. And she does this gayly, easily, with the merest edge of irony to let us know that she understands the game she is playing.

ROMAN SUMMER. By Ludwig Lewisohn. Harper & Bros., New York.

In "Roman Summer" Ludwig Lewisohn, too, surveys his world and finds our western civilization far from admirable. But he does not go back to the primitive for his perfect state, as does Miss Warner, but to the Old World, with its deeper sense of beauty, its more suave and gracious traditions.

He tests our values by telling the story of John Austin, newspaper man of Columbus, O., whose secret passion was for the poetry of Horace. For thirty-two years he had lived in the way in which his mother and his neighbors and his friends expected him to live. He had a lively sense of duty as well as a genuine fondness for his widowed mother, a woman of the type that seems to

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

THE STORY OF HISTORY'S FIRST MODERN WOMAN
THE IMMORTAL MARRIAGE
Gertrude Atherton's latest novel!
The First Review
"ASPASIA was evidently a joy for Mrs. Atherton's mind and creative fancy. THE IMMORTAL MARRIAGE is alive with Hellenic, Attic vitality. The story in itself is much like a modern novel—as indeed the joint life of Pericles and Aspasia actually was. Glowing—vivid—human."—Henry James Forman. —New York Times.
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Doubleday, Page & Co.

"A GOOD ANTIDOTE FOR 'ELMER GANTRY'"
—Boston Transcript
A MAN OF LITTLE FAITH
By REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN
$2.50
The Penn Publishing Company Philadelphia

## LITERARY GOSSIP

Carl Sandburg says of "The Myth of the Individual," by Charles W. Wood (The John Day Company:) "This is not just a good book but is a great book, a grand love letter to the human race with the strength of steel, platinum, silk and canvas. If anybody asks me 'Who are the illuminati?' I point to Charlie Wood as one rare specimen. His book, 'The Myth of the Individual' is a diary, a personal confession, a swift resume of all the high spots in the story of man across the last decade. And his prose is a clear, clean stream."

Considering the greatness of the man and the picturesque qualities of his background, it is extraordinary that there has been no readable biography of Cervantes in the English language. Harcourt, Brace and Company are filling in this gap with a book they have just published, entitled "The Ingenious Hidalgo: Miguel Cervantes." It is translated from the French of Han Ryner by J. H. Lewis.

The Ames Prize has been awarded to William Searle Holdsworth, Vinerian professor of law at Oxford University, for his "History of English Law." This prize is awarded at intervals of four years, by the faculty of the Harvard Law School to the author of "the most meritorious law book or legal essay written in the English language and published not less than one nor more than five years before the award," and consists of a bronze medal and $500 from the James Barr Ames Fund, established by Judge Julian M. Mack, Harvard '87. Prof. Holdsworth is the author of many law books. His "History of English Law," in nine volumes, is published in this country by Little, Brown & Co.

Bearing the imprimatur of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, a book, called "Carmel: Its History, Spirit and Saints," will make its first public appearance shortly, it now being on the presses of P. J. Kennedy & Sons, New York. Written in narrative form the book is intended for the great mass of lay readers who avoid large volumes. Announcement of the coming of the book has resulted in a large number of orders for it being received by the publishers and at the Carmelite Monastery in Santa Clara.

Four Americana books are announced for this month by the Columbia University Press. "The Half-Breed and Other Stories by Walt Whitman" has just been published. The second volume of "Annals of the New York Stage," by Prof. G. C. Odell of Columbia University is now ready. "The Life of Caspar Collins" by Agnes Wright Spring is a biography of an American army lieutenant who became one of the military heroes of the pioneer days on the plains. "The Hound-Tuner of Callaway" by Raymond Weeks, is a collection of stories of the mountaineers of the Ozarks in Missouri.

Nearly a million words were left by Luther Burbank at the time of his death last spring in the notebooks and journals which he kept assiduously throughout his long career of endless experimentation. Somewhat more than a year ago, Burbank, aided by Wilbur Hall, had begun to assemble parts of this material for publication, and the work which has been carried on and completed by Mr. Hall has now taken the form of an amazing book entitled, "The Harvest of the Years." Houghton Mifflin Company.) It constitutes a vivid picture of one of the most interesting minds this country has produced, and is redolent of Mr. Burbank's stimulating personality.

"Nationalism in Italian Education," a volume prepared by Mr. Howard R. Marraro, instructor of Romance languages at Columbia University, and which contains a foreword by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and an extremely interesting introduction by Ugo Spirito, the eminent Italian philosopher, is a masterful exposition of the sweeping reorganization of the Italian public educational system which has resulted from the Fascist revolution.

The Marshall Jones Company, Boston, announces for early publication "New Towns For Old," by John Nolen. This volume differs from previous publications in this field in that it is a record of actual achievement in remodeling small towns in various parts of the country rather than mere planning. It will contain nearly 100 illustrations in line and half-tone from working plans and photographs

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## ASPASIA, IN A LETTER TO PERICLES, REVIEWS "AJAX"

[The following letter, supposedly written by Aspasia to Pericles about the year 436 B. C., is in reality a review of "Ajax—A Tragedy" by Sophocles, which is to be presented at the auditorium of the University of California at Los Angeles, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, by the students of the university. For the letter, which is merely a clever literary device, we are indebted to Mr. E. W. Camp, one of that small group of Greek scholars who cling to their love of the classic in spite of the present-day rage for jazz.—Editor.

Every year for now ten years the University of California at Los Angeles has staged some one of the Greek dramas. This annual reproduction of a masterpiece has become a notable event in literary and artistic circles. We understand that in no other city in the United States has such a record been made. This year the play is "Ajax," to be presented three times, the 19th, 20th and 21st inst.

From the following one may get some idea of the play and a picture, dim and distant through it be, of the scene when one of the world's treasures of dramatic art was first presented to an assembly of 30,000 in the great theater at Athens. The letter is not dated, but the reference to a certain naval expedition fixes the time as about 436 B.C.

To Pericles:

Greeting—It is night and what I write must reach the harbor before your fleet's dispatch boat puts out at dawn. My thoughts range that great sea beyond Byzantium, ever seeking you; even as bees now range below Hymettus for the first spring blooms. Wherever this finds you, may it find you well and the concerns of Athens prospering in your hands. Indeed, they always prosper under your control.

The city seems more than ever crowded for the great festival with men from everywhere—Sicily, Italy, Macedonia, Corinth, the islands; but I have seen no Samians. The theater is daily thronged; only the chief seat is vacant.

Today was produced a tragedy written by your friend, Sophocles, of which I would tell you, if the reading be not too long for one so occupied. The story is of the rage and madness, the recovered sanity and suicide of Ajax, and the granting to him of funeral rites proper to a hero.

To the serene and lofty spirit of our Sophocles triumphs of the stage seem more congenial than sea fights or cares of office; so I surmise that something of this great tragedy was revolving in his brain while he served as one of your cogenerals at Samos. For it has here and there a note of pride in "famous Athens." When the chorus of sailors from Salamis chanted of their island, "lashed by the sea," the whole audience rose and applauded.

At the right as you face the stage was the eastern end of the Greek camp by the sea before Troy, where the tents of Ajax stood. Odysseus comes from the left, studying footprints in the sand. He hears but does not see a guardian deity, Athena, who quickly explains how Ajax, enraged that the prize of arms had been awarded to Odysseus, had set out to kill his rival and the two leaders of the army. But his mind had been darkened by the goddess, so that he had slain instead cattle and sheep, the army's yet undivided booty.

She then calls Ajax from his tent, yet raving. After a few wild words and gestures, giving the audience vision and hearing of the madness, he flings himself within the tent. Odysseus pities him. The chorus comes bewailing the shame and evil fortune of their chief, and of themselves.

Tecmessa, his captive and concubine, tells the chorus the sad story of his frenzy which now has left him. The tent opens, and Ajax is seen prostrate and humiliated, surrounded by the wreckage of his mania. He has resolved to die, but his pride yields not and he yet defies the gods. His little son, Teucmessa's son, is brought. She pleads, the chorus pleads and warns. He bids farewell to the boy and gives orders to his men for the child's care, leaving to him the great seven-fold shield.

The tent closes and the chorus chant of Salamis, their far-off home, where Ajax's parents wait in vain for his return and will sorrow in his disgrace. I glanced to the west and saw, so clear the air, the hills of Salamis on the horizon.

Now Ajax comes with sword in hand. This is symbolic; when first seen he carried a scourge for his enemies; the sword is for himself. He utters the great speech of the tragedy. The boy, the chorus, and especially the woman—the foreign woman, my lord—have prevailed. "The dread oath is vanquished and the hardened will." On this brief speech Sophocles has lavished all his art. I doubt if many even of your keen-witted citizens took in its full significance, although the actor did all that tone and gesture could to convey the meaning and the meaning within meaning that is there. Ajax confesses his error, his excess of pride, his want of reverence for powers divine and human. And in promising nevermore to defy them he deceives his men as to his instant purpose, closing with these words: "Ere long, perchance, though now I, suffer, ye will hear that I have found peace." Thus he is shown reconciled, resigned. All purpose of re-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

## BOOKS FOR THE TRAVELER'S KIT

SO YOU'RE GOING TO PARIS. By Clara Laughlin. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is a new edition of a publication which has been described as the "one book to carry all the way from your house to the ship, on the passage across, and for weeks thereafter, while you are in Paris."

Other of the Clara Laughlin Travel Series are "So You're Going to England" and "So You're Going to Italy." Each volume covers every place of special interest and includes definite information as to hotels, restaurants, time tables, shops.

LONDON AND ITS ENVIRONS. Edited by Findlay Muirhead. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is one of the "Blue Guides," which many a traveler has learned to depend upon implicitly. Each volume is compact, is filled with reliable classified information without padding, and includes not only all essential travel directions, but also all the historical data that the average ambitious tourist finds time to read.

Other volumes in the "Blue Guides" are "England," "Belgium" and the "West Front" and "Paris."

BAEDEKER'S LONDON AND ITS ENVIRONS. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is one of the many volumes of the old stand-by, Baedeker. With its forty-five maps and its complete survey of London in detail, it would seem that the American abroad could find his way, even in the thickest fog. When in doubt, the tourist may always with safety buy a Baedeker.

TRAVELING LIGHT. By M. H. Harrigan. Brentano's, New York.

A book for tourists abroad that tells definitely "how to see Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland economically, independently and enjoyably."

The author gives exact details for a ten weeks' trip beginning with passport and other directions, including information and suggestions as to baggage, clothing, mail, etc. Then he presents a complete itinerary for eight weeks in Scotland, England, France, Belgium and Holland.

The rest of the book this itinerary is developed in detail, with names of hotels and restaurants with their rates, places of interest to be visited, and railroad information. There is enough information given about each place to keep the tourist informed as to what the tourist is seeing and why he is seeing it.

One of the indispensable little books for the tourist who is going over for the first time.

ALL ABOUT GOING ABROAD. With maps and a handy travel diary. By Harry A. Franck. Brehtano's, New York.

The well-known traveler, Harry A. Franck, explains that his modest volume is "an attempt to crowd within pocket-holding dimensions the distilled experiences and learning, in the matter of moving about the globe, of many men in many climes."

The books is intended for travelers to oriental and other points as well as to Europe and the information is classified under such heads as "preparing to go abroad," "The cost of going abroad," "What to take abroad," "Shipboard customs and information," "Foreign railroads," "Hotels and Pensions," "Whom to tip," "Things not to miss in most important cities," "Distances between points abroad," "Expenses."

Even the experienced traveler will find here suggestions and directions that will prove of value. The book is compact, definite, well put together.

FRANCE ON TEN WORDS A DAY. By H. McCarty-Lee. Simon & Shuster, New York.

This fascinating book has for its sub-title, "Better than asking the Concierge." It describes itself as being better than but telegraphic French for the ten-day visitor who wants the expressions, gestures and customs of the "ten-year resident."

After a brief introduction regarding pronunciation, the book plunges

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

## RECENT FICTION

CHARITY'S CHOSEN. By Ruby M. Ayres. George H. Doran Company, New York.

When the death of Charity's father forces her to leave the Australian prairies and return to relatives in England she encounters marked hostility in the Atfeld family. The head of the house treats her with indifference; Mrs. Atfeld disapproves of her, a young girl cousin of her own age is jealous of Charity's chance meeting with the handsome Hugh Heather, and the young man of the house ignores her. However, by sincerity and innocence—the latter amounting almost to stupidity at times—Charity wins their affection. She prevents Myrtle, the daughter, from leaving the husband whom she has married for money and eloping with the man of her choice, smooths over the family difficulties and finally marries Hugh Heather, who suddenly overcomes the disadvantages of poverty by winning a fortune at the tables at Monte Carlo.

The story of Charity contains more than the usual number of trite situations with characters to match.

MONSIEUR OF THE RAINBOWS, by Vingie E. Roe. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Although Monsieur of the Rainbows is a tramp who roams the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Vancouver, he is something of a cavalier. Among his fellows he is known as a "blanket stiff," he likes to be clean, his clothes although tattered are neatly brushed and the corner of an immaculate handkerchief always peeps from the breast pocket of his coat. In short he is a woman's ideal of a tramp and not the ordinary hobo.

Monsieur's adventures include a chance meeting with a motion-picture company on location, acting as counselor in the courtship of a disheartened war veteran and a beautiful actress and finally becoming a successful character actor in Hollywood. In the scenic setting of the West Coast and opposed to today's advanced customs and "hard-boiled" ways Miss Roe has sketched a loveable character, "whose roof is the sky, whose hearth fire is a dot in the night beside the boulevard, and whose chamber is bounded by the walls of the universe."

THE SCHOONER CALIFORNIA. By H. B. Drake. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Here is a sea tale with a flavor peculiarly its own. It harks back to the days when all the world, fired by the greed for gold and the glamor of romance that far places hold, was racing to California. The story is instinct with all the good old melodrama that find solid footing on the human passions of love and hate and revenge.

The sinister figure of little Patrick Floyd's childhood is Red Pierre, a violent giant of a man, who, for love of Patrick's French mother, Violette, has killed the boy's father. As the story develops, it becomes the saga of Patrick's revenge, his unceasing pursuit of his father's murderer. His search takes him into strange parts of the earth and involves him in breathless adventures.

The climax comes years after, when at last Patrick recognizes the face which has been stamped upon his memory since childhood, and hears, bit by bit, the story of his father's dreadful death, and finds his vengeance snatched from him by the sea. Patrick Floyd, who tells the story, ends with the significant words: "At the heart of every tragedy in the world you will always find a woman."

THE LOST GOLD OF THE MONTEZUMAS. A story of the Alamo. By William O. Stoddard. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A glittering romance built around the golden dream of untold wealth in gold and silver and precious stones buried deep in the caverns of the ancient Aztec gods, and how the brave little garrison of the Alamo

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

## FROM VERSAILLES TO LOCARNO

*In His "How Europe Made Peace Without America," Frank Simmonds, War Correspondent, Tells the Tragic Story of Europe's Struggle Toward Peace*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

HOW EUROPE MADE PEACE WITHOUT AMERICA. By Frank H. Simmonds. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The author of this book has made for himself a place in the temple of contemporary history; first, as a commentator on the great war during its frightful progress and later as one of the correspondents at the peace conference. His "History of the World War" is one of the most authoritative narratives appearing to date, though undoubtedly time, with the necessary perspective, will give us a final and definitive account that will become the standard.

In this volume he gives us an illuminating picture of Europe from Versailles to Locarno, presenting in crisp narrative form the multifarious motives of the different nations, the aims they sought to realize, the methods employed to achieve these aims and the men who took the leading parts in the enormous drama that was staged in one of the most tragic periods in all history.

"No study," he says, "of the relations of the Paris Conference is complete without reference to the part played by Woodrow Wilson, other circumstance, however, may be as satisfying a measuring rod to forces actually in play at the moment.

"The President now threw himself as going to Paris to make peace treaty. For him, and in the ers alike, the Paris journey nothing less than another adventure. As St. Paul went preach a new gospel to the Roman Empire, President Wilson barked to proclaim a new faith sinking continent.

"As a consequence, what outset of the sessions of the Conference itself, President encountered the squat, sphinx

(Continued on Page 22, Column

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Crepe de chine and georgette ENVELOPE CHEMISE. With laces, tuckings, pleats and two-toned ribbons. "SHORTS" of crepe de chine with waistband embroidery and hemstitching. Crepe de chine STEP-INS with plain or irregular scallop bottoms, trimmed with laces, tucked net and hemstitching.

*Bandettes to match "Shorts"—$1.95*

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*Flesh, White Nile, Orchid Crepe Satin!*

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Lovely garments fashioned of gleamy crepe back satin with lace trimming on the bodice top and lace at bottom. Beautifully tailored. And priced 'way low in the Mid-May Event!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

$2.95

## OUR CULTURE ON THE RACK

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

have been poured out of an ethical crucible into an intellectual mold. So he made his home with her and lived the restricted life she approved. And then, good fortune enabled him to break away from Columbus and his stultifying newspaper work and go to Italy, the land of which he had always dreamed.

With high hopes he set forth, confident that at last the creative urge was to have its chance. America, he thought, was no place for an artist. A fuller, freer way of life was necessary. In proof, note the lack of genius in our literature, especially in our poetry. To be sure, there was Leonard and Edna Millay. "But on the other hand there was the jelly fertile Amy Lowell, self-appointed and widely accepted dictator in the realm that had once been the Muses'. Those cataracts of well-chosen words made his head ache. Too much, too much. Cold fury and the excess of fundamental impotence of expression."

With his passion for the classics, his feeling for the past, Rome was certain, he felt, to have for him the stimulation he needed.

Strangely, however, even in Rome inspiration lagged. He was unable to begin the masterpiece he hoped to write. And then he met a fascinating cosmopolitan woman of Jewish blood, Esther Azancot. Far horizons were hers, with interests as wide as the world. He became devoted to her; she seemed fond of him. But eventually it is borne in on him that he, with his Columbus (O.) traditions and training and restricted way of life is no mate for Esther Azancot, whose country is the world, whose standards are her own. There seems nothing for him to do but to go back to Ohio and write, not of his dreams, but of the everyday people and events of which he knows. "It was not his world. It could never be. Its beauty spoke to him across centuries of time. That mattered little. It spoke to him across gulfs of experience, emotion, perception, that never could be bridged. How could he have imagined that he ever could gather any inspiration for any work of his here? Work of his? He didn't know any longer whether he had the slightest talent. But if he had it was a kind of talent that had nothing whatever to do with the gifts and the impulses that had built the beautiful buildings and wrought the pictures and statues, and even the verses in this land. He didn't really understand this beauty except as it was finished, as it was already old. Its sources in human experience, its birth—these were utterly dark to him. Ah, Esther had said as much, Esther had known—she, the beautiful and lost, perhaps as eternally estranged from him, estranged from him from the beginning of things on, as the statues and tapestries in the Loggia yonder."

In reviewing a novel packed with thought as is "Roman Summer," it has not seemed necessary to avoid giving away the plot. No one who reads such a book as this needs suspense to buoy up his interest. It is the contact with Ludwig Lewishon's acute mind, with his subtle spirit, his disillusioned vision, that the reader of his work seeks.

"Roman Summer" is a wise and sophisticated book, one which leaves Americans thrown back upon their own environment for their inspiration. As a work of fiction it has the fault of all novels written to prove a theory. The events are a little too neatly arranged; the characters a little helpless in the hands of their maker. But as an analysis and criticism of life and of character it is a book of very great value.

And yet what chance has it for a wide public? Very little, I fear. Readers are not looking for subtle and penetrating and wise criticism of America. They prefer the raucous tirades of Sinclair Lewis, whose calliope they mistake for the music of the spheres.


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THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND


## AJAX REVIEWED BY ASPHASIA

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

venge is abandoned, he commits avengement to the gods.

As he leaves the stage the chorus breaks into a song of joy. But a messenger comes with word of a prophet urging that for one day Ajax keep his tent, otherwise calamity will follow.

Here Sophocles has ventured a novelty in our theater; by the shifting of a curtain the scene changes. Where we saw but a few tents now stretches the sea shore, and the hero stands near, the sword set with its hilt in the sand. He speaks of his old mother, of the sacred soil of Salamis, of famous Athens. He calls upon the god for vengeance and falls upon the sword.

Some thought the play would end there. But Ajax being no longer rebel to the higher powers nor out of step with fate, shall have a sacred hero's burial. And here again the art of your friend is shown. Ajax's to forbid his honorable burial. At the last wise, moderate Odysseus persuades Agamemnon to permit the brother comes to take the body; the two generals come, one after another, funeral rites.

It is a well-nigh perfect work of art; worthy of Athens; there is no careless line; no superfluity, every verse is packed with meaning, full of color; charged with imagination. Tecmessa's pleading is eloquent, pathetic, noble. Hers is the second part in the drama. It need not be said that the words and music for the chorus are beautiful. The work of the chorus was handsomely done; they had been well trained for chant and march and dance. Sophocles should be pleased with the excellent performance. The division that takes its name from Ajax, with the eminent families that boast descent from him, are pleased, and proud.

So our friend has won another triumph in the field where he ever triumphs, and I have written a letter too long for your reading.

Our son is well and asks when you will return. I, too, ask and wish.

ASPASIA.

To compel the animals to take exercise, a Texas zoo has adopted the plan of hanging the food so that it is necessary for them to jump for their meals.

## BOOKS FOR THE TRAVELER'S KIT

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

into a series of imaginary experiences in which you are made to speak as though automatically the French phrases necessary to the occasion. Ten such phrases are thus developed for each lesson, so that when you come to the end of the twenty-three "positions" in which the author has placed you, there is at your command 230 phrases, with many supplementary words and expressions.

Thus equipped, you know what to say on the ship, on landing, at the hotel, in polite emergencies, when lunching and dining, on the boulevard, when shopping, etc.

The stage setting that provides the French background is clever, as are the amusing drawings by Peter Arno. In fact, there is so much wit and human interest in the book that it may be recommended to those who are going to spend their summer vacations at Long Beach or the High Sierras, as well as for those planning to storm France for the first time.

FIFTY MILES ROUND PARIS. By Cecilia Hull. The Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

A record of impressions that, at the same time, manages to give an amazing amount of information about the interesting places "fifty miles round Paris."

The places are grouped not according to their region, but according to their class and kind. They begin with castles, proceed to palaces, progress to fighting towns and include, before the field is exhausted, to cathedrals, centers of art, Fontainbleau and Versailles.

Illustrations and maps are numerous.

THE PARIS THAT IS PARIS. By Watson White. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The author of this book explains that its concern is "with those picturesque quarters of old hotels and narrow streets which are intimately linked with the history of Paris—the region that may be designated, generally speaking, as Old Paris, and which, through shocking oversight, remains unvisited by the average tourist."

There is much historical material, some of it of the kind not always to be found in textbooks. Places connected with great authors of the past, as well as with others who stand out in the history of France, are given special attention. The book is one of special appeal to the visitor who has plenty of time to remain in Paris and who is willing to make the effort to put himself in the position of a genuine student of the place in Paris and who wishes to absorb as much of its history and tradition as possible.

There are good maps and illustrations.

ABOUND THE WORLD. A Friendly Guide for the World Traveler. By Robert Frothingham. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

MARBLE'S 'ROUND THE WORLD TRAVEL GUIDE. By Fred E. Marble. Harper & Bros., New York.

The first of these two world guides is written in an intimate style that partakes of the essay character. The trip as outlined was taken by the author, his wife and daughter. They were gone for ten months, sailing from San Francisco for Japan. The expense, all told, was $10,000 for the three, but this was some years ago, when prices were lower.

Mr. Frothingham knows his world and he knows how to tell about it. Ably he points out the places of greatest interest and makes seeing them appear to be the easiest thing imaginable.

World tourists will cling to this book, once they get it into their hands.

Marble's 'Round the World Travel Guide is planned and arranged in somewhat stereotyped guide book style. Every place the energetic tourist may be interested in is here included, with all the needed information about each conveniently tabulated. This includes steamship lines, hotels, rates, customs, historical data, etc.

THINGS SEEN IN ROME. By Albert G. Mackinnon. The E. P. Dutton Company, New York.

THINGS SEEN IN SHAKESPEARE'S COUNTRY. By Clive Holland. The E. P. Dutton Company, New York.

This series of little books is written by different authors. Each volume gives a clear survey of the country or region covered, setting forth the places of special interest. Sufficient historical background is given to give meaning to the "sights" that the tourist is bent upon seeing.

Many interesting illustrations are included. The series is a long one, with the English Lakes, Switzerland, the Riviera, London, Egypt, Spain, Oxford, Norway, Paris, Edinburgh, Sweden, Venice, Palestine, Florence, Holland, China and Japan each given a volume.

## A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

discovered the secret treasure of the cavern of Huitzilopochtli and made a last stand against the armies of Mexico.

It introduces many historic characters, notably Gen. Sam Houston, Col. Bowie or "Big Knife" as the Indians called him, and Davy Crockett. It resounds with the war whoop of the Comanches and curdles the blood with the horrors of Aztec rites. A new edition of a romance new to every generation of young people.

Mrs. Carey's only son had died eight years earlier, trying hard to tell her of some provision he had made for her. His mother merely knew there was something she must find out. So she had patiently traced back over her son's footsteps, always trying to find out what it was he had been working at in the last years of his life, spent away from her.

In her search she encounters all sorts of people, from the pleasant-spoken livery stable keeper to the friendly Margaret, daughter of a rich carriage manufacturer. At last she learned of the patent device Tom had perfected. But this was only one step on the way. How at last the whole story of Tom and his invention was unearthed and how Mrs. Carey won out in her long task, is told in leisurely, painstaking way. The author has the necessary ability to make all of his little scenes and all of his small-town folk of yesterday real.

It would be difficult to find a better novel to offer some not so young person whose own life goes back to the period of the corner grocery with a respectable drinking place in the back, to horse cars and cutters, to a lively interest in brood mares and promising colts, and to Ascot ties embellished each with its gold pin.

## VERSAILLES TO LOCARNO PACT

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

figure of Georges Clemenceau in his pathway, when M. Clemenceau insisted upon the discussion, not of the Covenant of the League of Nations, but of the security of France, Mr. Wilson and his followers were first impatient, then irritated, finally frankly denunciatory. What concern had Woodrow Wilson with a narrow, parochial question of French security, since under the Covenant of the League the security of all countries was assured?

"Out of this irritation, presently rising fairly to the point of moral indignation, proceeded the familiar but fantastic picture of the President, already broken in health, physically weak but morally invincible, single-handed in the dark council chamber, fighting the battle of the nobler tomorrow with the grim, sinister, gray-gloved Clemenceau, the incarnation of militarism, imperialism, chauvinism, in fact, of the unregenerate yesterday."

Mr. Simmonds comes to this conclusion: "Mr. Wilson's failure at Paris arose from the fact that all he did and strove to do was based upon a major premise which was not only inexact but completely untrue. He believed that he represented a world constituency, a world opinion which overran all frontiers and would override all parochial nationalisms. He believed that he was the champion of all peoples against their elected but unrepresentative leaders.

"In fact, no such situation existed. Mr. Wilson put this theory to the test in the case of every nationality—even the German—and all, including the American, repudiated him. He believed that the people of each country would support him against its Paris representatives and, in the end, each people assailed its own representatives for sacrificing national rights to Mr. Wilson's insistence."

When, we entered the war proclaiming it a "war to end war" and to make the world of the future safe for democracy, we assumed the obligations that these two pronouncements carried. When later after permitting our President to practically shape the terms on which peace was to be made we rejected these terms and turned our back on Europe, we, in essence, repudiated our own oft-proclaimed idealism and sank into one of the deepest sloughs of materialism that ever engulfed a people, Imperial Rome at her worst not excepted.

That, then, is what we did. The chaos of black night that engulfed Europe for six years was the result. It is to explain our action that Mr. Simmonds has written this book and it is to be hoped that his explanation will serve to sufficiently salve our national conscience, for if ever a nation sinned and deserved to suffer for her sins, we are that nation. We are reaping part of the hurricane that we have sowed in hate and detestation on the part of our former companions in arms. We resent some of the epithets they freely apply. They do hurt, it's true, but the truth has a nasty habit of hurting.

We have attempted to shift the blame for our desertion back to Europe's shoulders. We have asserted in our super-virtuous manner that her troubles are largely the result of her own shortcomings. But for all that we will have to face the verdict of history and it will be no cheerful reading for our children's children.

Mr. Simmonds, who is a clever reasoner, seems more or less inclined to place a great deal of the blame on the Versailles Treaty in its attempt to place the entire blame for the war on Germany. He quotes Burke's famous statement that you can't indict a whole nation, and says that the pacemakers at Versailles tried to do this.

He speaks of the first reparations figures of $33,000,000,000 as fantastic. They were. But in this connection, before we accept his sweeping criticism of the men who arrived at, and tentatively accepted these figures, let us see what Mr. Simmonds was saying at that very moment in his articles appearing monthly in the Review of Reviews. In the January issue of 1919 in a very detailed article, after comparing the Versailles conference with the Congress of Vienna and other European treaty-making gatherings, he says: "We can not make a 'healing peace,' because to make a peace that would heal Germany would mean that France and Belgium would bleed to death . . . Germany must pay . . . "

As a matter of fact, the whole idea at the close of the war was that Germany should pay. "Pay through the nose," some said. "Pay to the last farthing," was Lloyd George's slogan. He won his election by one of the largest majorities he ever received on that platform. France, practically bled white, and Belgium in a like condition, were in no mood to accede to a "healing peace." Nor was there any inkling in Mr. Simmonds's articles at the time, or at any later time, that mercy should be shown to Germany. If he, a man of wide historical knowledge, and presumedly, some inkling of the economic realities of the situation, knew better, he lacked the courage to so inform his American readers at the time. If he did not have the economic knowledge to enable him to see the total folly of attempting to get from Germany a sum that she could not pay, then he has no license at this late date, when time has shown it to be impossible, to criticise those who made the very error that he in all his articles at that time was advocating as sound policy.

In this book he cautiously accords to Woodrow Wilson credit for bringing the League of Nations into existence, but he later takes this partially back by intimating that it was Ramsay MacDonald and the French Premier Herriot, who actually galvanized it into life. He says further "The League, is, moreover, not merely an idea but a place. It has become the point of contact not only of the statesmen but of the pressmen of Europe. Twice a year the foreign ministers of all countries assemble at Geneva. Nominally, they come to attend the Council or the Assembly. Actually, their presence makes possible innumerable conferences and discussions. No similar contact has been possible in modern European history. The immunities supplied by the League deprive the meetings of any character of incidents which might provoke domestic comment and criticism."

To thus damn the League with faint praise is in line with Mr. Simmonds's past performance. It makes what the politicians call "hot stuff for local consumption," but it seems to me to ill-become a man of this author's position to play that kind of politics in a work of this character designed to give information and to enable a somewhat befuddled public to clearly understand what the actual situation is.

Harcourt, Brace & Co., recently published Virginia Woolf's new novel, "To the Lighthouse," dealing with the life of an English family living in the Hebrides. It carries her experiment in literary technique a step beyond her "Jacob's Room" and "Mrs. Dalloway."


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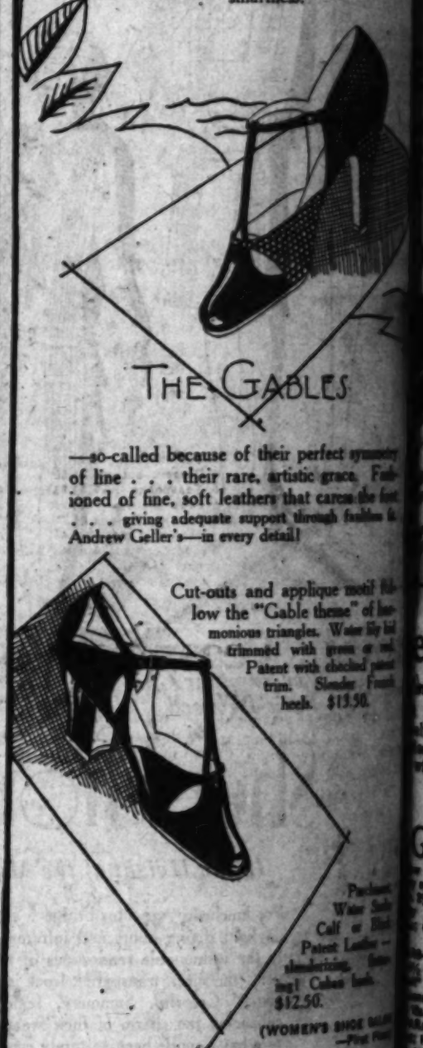
Paris-inspired! Designed to complement the gayety and chic of the most successful of French gowns — reproduced in found American craftsmanship to take their rightful place wherever women enjoy the distinction of "Head-to-Foot" smartness.



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Cut-outs and applique motif follow the "Gable theme" of harmonious triangles. Water lily kid trimmed with green or red. Patent with checked patent trim. Slender French heels. $13.50.

Patchwork Water Snake Calf or Black Patent Leather—shadowlacing, fine-ing! Cuban heels. $12.50.

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STOCKINGS

*Inspire—Or at Least, Offer the Best of Reasons for the "Stiff Shorter Skirt"—Decreed by Paris!*

Exquisitely sheer! Seemingly, of "the stuff that Dreams are made of"—yet transmitting your fondest dreams of loveliness! Of a clear, beautiful texture, so fine that it ravels cobwebs . . . misty—flattering—paying homage to perfection! Plain or lace clocked models. Designed to lend and accentuate beauty—insuring a smarter appearance than even the most trim ankles ever knew before! New French shades.

*Also PROPPER 57-Gauge Chiffon Silk Stockings.*

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*Continues! The Great Sale Fine*

# ORIENTAL RUGS!

*New importations just arrived give impetus to this intensely important selling!*

NEW arrivals enter the quarter-million-dollar stock, now going on sale at astonishingly low prices! Included find choice Kashans, Saruks, Melaz, Kish-Kirmans, Ispahans, Shiraz, Lilibans, Kandahars, Mandarins, super Chinese and dozens of others too numerous to mention.

## Antique Turkish Prayer Rugs

*Usually $85 to $125—amazing Monday at* OPPORTUNITY! Rare antique Turkish prayer rugs at $39.50. When HAVE you heard such news! There are only seven, however, to go to the first seven shoppers. Average 5.6x3.6. $29.50

**$24.50 Mandarin Rugs**

Thick, Chinese Mandarin rugs—just 15—to create a buying flurry at $16. Assorted colors. Size 2x1.7. $16

1—$270 Melaz, 8.3x5.2 at $180
1 pair $175 Antique Karaja Runners, Size 15.8x4 at $87.50
11—$696 Melaz, 9x12 at $345
1—$139 Bijar, 13.9x3.11 at $65
1—$1250 Saruk, 12.2x9 at $675

**Antique Throw Rugs**

Ten rare antique Oriental rugs, ranging from 8.6x5.6 to 4.4x9. Reg. $125 to $400—to go Monday at HALF! ½

1—$2175 Kandahar, 20.8x12, $1375
4—$350 Chinese, 10x8 at $220
2—$465 Chinese, 12x9 at $295
2—$495 Mandarin, 10x8 at $295
3—$670 Mandarin, 12x9 at $435

*Easy Terms Extended!*

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)





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*Monday—An Extra*

Extra La

opportunity those requiring make haste to seize. Bran

9x15 Axminsters, irregulars $64.75

9x15 worsted Wiltons, irregu grade, $122.50

9x15 body Brussels, irregular $62.50

2—11.3x15 wor

$140 American Oriental tiful reproductions of very of fine worsted yarns, they p Some have slight irregularities Size 9x12. Also size 8.3x10.6 at

Royal Wilton Rugs, $62 dard quality Royal Wiltons of new and beautiful designs. Also 8.3x10.6 at $53.75.

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(The May Company—SILVERW

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Cling PEACHES; halves in syrup; "Baby Stuart" brand; 2½ cans, $1.15; can, 30c. Stuart" PINEAPPLE; 8 No. 2½ cans, $1.45; can,

Jovne's "Black-and-White" cans, 30c.

Brand TOMATOES; No. 2½ cans, $1.35 doz.; ½ doz., 69c;

RAGUS; Jovne's "Terminal" No. 1, tall cans, 15c.

PEAS; "Sugar Bush" Brand; cans, $1.45 doz.; can, 13c.

FRUIT, our best, 91 box;

Half RAISINS; seedless or 2 lbs. package.

Pure Cane SUGAR, $1.69.

Fancy New POTATOES, 29c.

FEE, "Harmony Blend"; fresh-ground; 3 lbs., $1.05.

"Puritan" HAMS; weight 12 lbs., 31c lb.

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(Fourth Floor)

$3.95 Vac. Freezers

for pint salt and ice and cream in $2.89

and cream is ready to

$2.25 Freezers

dishes—complete with dasher, $1.89

(HARDWARES—Fourth Floor)

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*The Mood of Summer Expressed by*

## DREW GELLER

*In His*

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ll Designed to complement the chic of the most successful of owns — reproduced in finest craftsmanship to take their place wherever women enjoy tinction of "Head-to-Foot" smartness.

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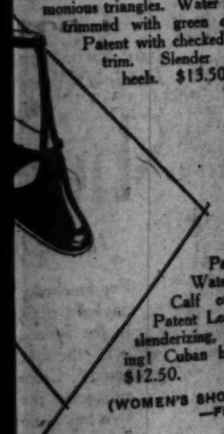
cause of their perfect symmetry their rare, artistic grace. Fash- soft leathers that caress the foot dequate support through faultless fit. —in every detail!

ut-outs and applique motif fol- low the "Gable theme" of har- monious triangles. Water lily kid trimmed with green or red. Patent with checked patent trim. Slender French heels. $13.50.



Parchment, Water Snake Calf or Black Patent Leather — slenderizing, flatter- ing! Cuban heels. $12.50.

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON —First Floor)

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—Or at Least, Offer of Reasons for the "Still kirt"—Decreed by Paris!

eer! Seemingly, of "the stuff re made of"—yet transcending dreams of loveliness! Of a texture, so fine that it resem- misty—flattering—pay- erfection! Plain or lace- Designed to lend and y—insuring a smarter even the most trim w before! New

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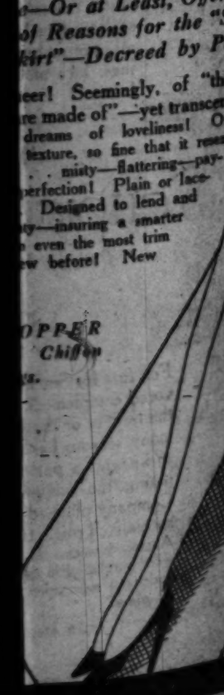


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*True Distinction Belongs to the Home Furnished in the "Colonial Manner"*

THE fitness of Early American furniture is readily seen. It embodies in its lines characteristics of charm, friendly dignity and simplicity. In this assemblage of Twentieth Century furniture, the best of earlier traditions have been strictly adhered to, plus the added attraction of Moderate Price!

*"We Furnish Homes Completely." Easy Terms Extended*

No need to pay all down. Only a convenient amount—pay the balance out of income!

*Monday—An Extraordinary Selling*

## Extra Large Rugs

portunity those requiring extra size rugs for the large living or dining room make haste to seize. Brand new patterns, rich heavy qualities. (Easy Terms.)

Axminsters, irregulars of $81.50 grade, $65.75

worsted Wiltons, irregulars of $172.50 grade, $122.50

body Brussels, irregulars of $95 grade, $63.50

3—11.3x15 worsted Wiltons, irregulars of $192.50 grade, $162.50

2—11.3x15 wool Wiltons, irregulars of $181.50 grade, $117.50

2—11.3x21 worsted Wiltons, irregulars of $375 grade, $287.50

2—11.3x15 worsted Wiltons, irregulars of $269.50 grade, $197.50

**$40 American Oriental Rugs, $110**
Faithful reproductions of very fine Orientals. Like all of the worsted yarns, they possess a soft, rich lustre. Some have slight irregularities—hence this lowered price. Size 9x12. Also size 8.3x10.6 at $105.

**$105 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $82.50**
Not wool Wiltons as the price might lead to suppose, but WORSTED WILTONS—closely woven and all perfect. A feature Monday at $82.50. New designs and colorings. Size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.6 at $77.50.

**$60 Royal Wilton Rugs, $62.50**
Velvet quality Royal Wiltons in a host of new and beautiful designs. Size 9x12 ft. Also size 8.3x10.6 at $58.75.

**$45 Seamless Velvets, $36.50**
A welcome saving of these attractive, serviceable rugs. All seamless—heavy fringed ends. Size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.6 at $32.50.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

## 2-Pc. Mohair Suite

*As Sketched—Usually $235!*

Two large hospitable pieces—davenport and arm chair! Splendid inner construction with outer frame of SOLID MAHOGANY, beautifully hand carved! Covered in fine mohair with linen frieze seats and backs. (Easy Terms.) $198.75

## Dining Suite

$198.75

*Usually $235*

This eight piece Early American suite perpetuates the beauty of simple lines and traditional hospitality and forms a handsome dining room group. Solidly built in walnut and gum, accented with black mouldings. Buffet, extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.)

## No Cover Charges

EXPERT accountants figure the minimum cost of setting up a meal in first class hotels and restaurants at seventy cents per order. And calculate prices and cover charges accordingly.

Preparation, service and garnishing are more expensive than the actual food.

Overhead is so high because dining rooms are used but a few hours daily, and hardly ever filled.

The extraordinary and varied service of MAY COMPANY Stores permit lowest-in-the-country prices only because volume keeps every foot of space in our establishments constantly occupied to the comfort capacity, and so reduces the expense of trade "garnishes" to negligible fractions.

We offer the best and the most for the least—including "coverage."

David May

Founder of The May Company

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## Oneida Community Service Plate

### 40% *Less!*

Guaranteed for 20 years! Discontinued "Tremont" patterns. Surely the time to buy flatware for gifts and personal needs is while this important underpricing is in effect! Burnished finish.

| | SALE PRICE | | SALE PRICE |
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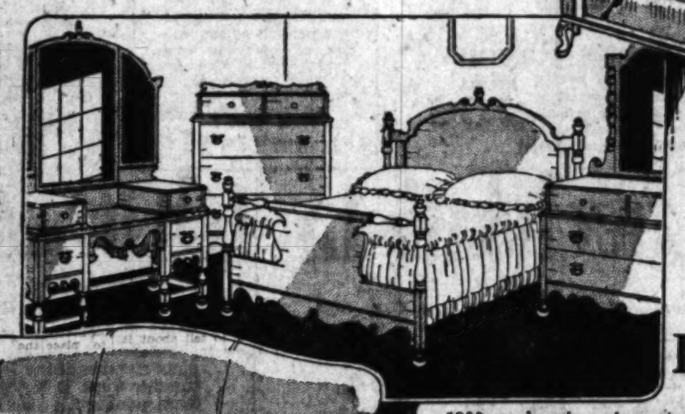
| 6 Tablespoons | $1.71 | 6 Dinner Forks | $1.71 |
| 6 Dessert spoons | $1.56 | 6 Salad Forks | $2.13 |
| 6 Teaspoons | $1.57 | 6 Butter Spreaders | $2.01 |
| 6 Soup spoons | $1.71 | 6 Med. Knives | $2.08 |
| 6 Bouillon Spoons | $1.71 | Butter Knife | 36c |
| 6 Orange Spoons | $1.44 | Sugar Shell | 36c |
| 6 Iced Tea Spoons | $1.44 | Berry Spoon | 99c |
| Cream Ladle | 57c | Cold Meat Fork | 63c |
| Child's 3-pc. Set | 99c | Gravy Ladles | 72c |

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

## $230 Bed Suite

*Of 4 Pieces—a Feature Monday*

A distinctive, new 1927 pattern. The manner of design—its character, imparts a decided Colonial air, making it an ideal bedroom group for the modern home. Beautiful walnut veneers combine with hardwood for durability. Bed $41, dresser $56.75, vanity $59.50 and chest $41.50. (Easy Terms.) $198.75



**$3.95 Art Glassware**
Hand decorated—just arrived! Candy jars, flower bowls, cake stands, fan-shaped vases, candlesticks, etc. $2.45

## Drapery Fabrics

*Actually Worth 65c to 95c Yard!*

1900 yards crisp, airy nets and colorful cretonnes—hundreds of yards of them—a special feature for "Colonial Furniture Event" in which all home-makers will want to share! 49c

65c gold rayon marquisette, 36 inch, 49c
65c French marquisette, 40-inch, 49c
95c rayon gauze, colors; 48-in., 49c

**Draperies, 69c Yd.**
Fine peach French marquisette, 48-in., novelty gold net, 36-in. plain and figured gold nets and fancy cretonnes.

**$2.75 Panels, $1.69**
Three styles: in rayon casement cloth and French marquisette, finished with bullion fringe.

**$3.50 Panels, $2.25**
Four different styles in madras panel curtains with colored figures and French marquisette.

85c novelty gold rayon net; 36-in., 49c
85c novelty cretonnes; 36-in., 49c

**$2.95 Damask at $1.95**
Beautiful rayon Damask; 50-in. wide. Mostly stripe combinations of the latest type.

**$3.75 Curtains, $2.75**
Novelty curtains—quite different from the ordinary, with colored trimmings—ruffled valance and tie-backs. Pair.

**$4.75 Curtains, $3.25**
Choice of 3 styles in ruffled voile curtains, with colored trimmings; valance and tie-backs. Pair.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

**New! The "Zenda" Set**
A new open-stock pattern in imported china. Dainty border decoration. Handled pieces half mat gold. 53 pcs. service for 6 at $47.50—for 12 at $75.75. $47.50

**$6.95 Gouda Bowls**
Imported Gouda pottery flower bowls from Holland! Charming, low shape with colorful underglaze decorations. $4.95

**Fostoria Dinner Plates**
Meeting the vogue for entire table service set in glassware. Dainty Green and amber. Etched design. $19.20 doz.

Service plates, $24 doz.
Salad plates, $13 doz.
Soup plates, $16.50 doz.
And scores of others for complete dinner service.

(CHINA & GLASS—Fourth Floor)

## Set of Six Teaspoons

*Genuine Oneida "Community" Service Plate*

Think of buying teaspoons of this well known make of silverplate for this price! What an opportunity for people in hotels, and apartments to furnish! 87c

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

## Groceries

PEACHES: halves in "Baby Stuart" brand; can, $1.15; can, 20c.
PINEAPPLE: 2½ can, $1.45; can, "Hawaiian Maid" and "Black-and-White" can, 20c.
TOMATOES: No. 2½ can, 10c; doz. ½ doz., 69c; Heinz's "Terminal" brand; ½ tall can, 15c.
SUGAR: "Sugar Bush" Brand; 10-lb. sack, $1.49; doz.; can, 15c.
BASKINS: seedless or with seeds in package.
SUGAR, $1.69.
POTATOES, 25c.
Blend"; fresh-
HAMS; weight
LUX, 9½c.
(Fourth Floor)

Vac. Freezers
$2.89

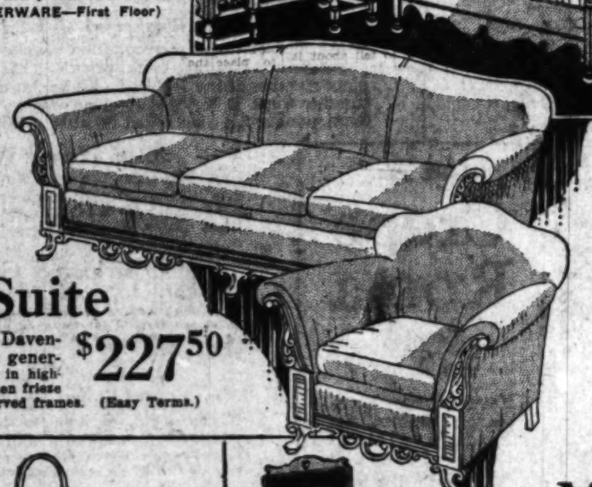
Edge Knives
$2.50

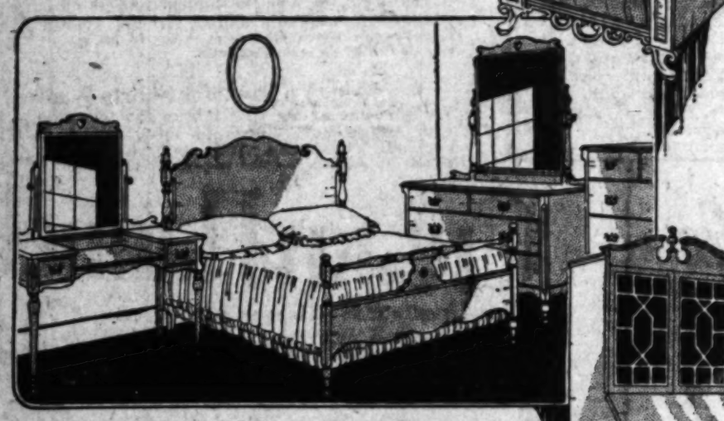
825 Preparers
$1.89

*This $277 Two Pc.*

## Mohair Suite

A distinctly fine group! Davenport and arm chair are generously proportioned—covered in high grade mohair. Reversible linen frieze cushions. Exquisite hand carved frames. (Easy Terms.) $227.50





## $190 Bedroom Suite

*of Four Pieces—Usually $190*

Early Colonial furniture derives much of its charm from its refinement of design which gives play to the rich use of fine woods. This suite of four pieces—in walnut and hardwood—is exceptional at $159.75. A charming setting with gay chintz drapes and crisp curtains! Bed $35, dresser $52.50, dressing table $38.25 and chest $34. (East Terms.) $159.75

**12c Garden Hose**
This hose is guaranteed against factory defects for 1 year. Black, moulded, corrugated—in half inch size. 9c

85c galvanized refrigerator pans at 69c
$1.50 Androck dish drainers with rack, $1
$1.25 Androck Ovens, for baking pies, etc., 85c

**$11.50 Lawn Mowers**
The King ball bearing mower—self adjusting, sharpening. Guaranteed. 14 or 16 inch. $8.95

89c coco door mats, 14x24 inches at 69c
$2 Climax food choppers, regulation style, $1.49
85c house brooms, 5 sewed, enamel handle, 47c

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

**$95 Secretary Above, $75**
Governor Winthrop design—truly Colonial. Built of mahogany and gumwood.

**$35 Colonial Rockers, $29.75**
Comb back—perhaps the most interesting of the Windsor family. Walnut and gum with woven rush seat.

**$10 Sewing Cabinets, $8.75**
"Lady Jane" type—high in favor because it can be so easily carried around. Walnut and gum.

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor).

## Monday! Couch Hammocks

*Usually $35—Sold on Easy Terms*

Enjoy the lazy summer months with a couch hammock swung to the breeze. Here is a hammock outfit priced way under what you had expected to pay. The couch is made of selected striped duck with tufted mattress, back rest and heavy chain support. Complete with canopy and folding iron stand. On sale Monday! $27.50

**Couch Hammocks $35**
Special! Couch and canopy of heavy, printed stripe duck; tufted mattress and back rest. Adjustable iron stand.

**Hammock Outfits $39.95**
De Luxe couch hammocks with tufted mattress and back rest. Extra quality springs, scalloped canopy. Folding stand.

**Luxurious Couch Hammock Outfits $45**
Built for solid comfort! Made of stunning striped material with tufted mattress and back rest. Excellent springs, tubular stand, folding angle stand and canopy.

(The May Company—COUCH HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

## Refrigerators

*Latest Gibson Models—Regularly $60*

Home-makers will welcome this saving on the celebrated Gibson refrigerators with the new corkboard lining that minimizes ice consumption. Full one piece PORCELAIN LINED—front icing type, with about 75 lb. ice capacity. $47.95

**$25.50 Refrigerators, $21.95**
A very popular Gibson style for the small home. Top icing model, perfectly insulated with about 50 lb. ice capacity.

**$17.75 Refrigerators, $12.95**
Gibson! A wonderful buy! White porceloid food chamber with about 30 lb. ice capacity. Top icing style.

**$8.95 Refrigerators, $7.49**
In popular demand for small cottages and apartments. Large size—holds a good size piece of ice. White enameled case.

(The May Company—REFRIGERATORS —Fourth Floor)

**Easy Terms!**
Only a small amount down secures a Gibson, balance easy payments.

BR WAY 3940

# THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

***Monday! In the Face of a Scarcity! A Timely & Spirited Selling of***

## 10,000 yds. Fashion's Dress Linens

***White and Colors!***
***Qualities Usually Selling at 69c and 85c!***

**39¢**

***All Fully Shrunk!***
***An Opportune Time to Buy a Summerful!***

What a stir this will make among women who take keen delight in dress linens! How they will hurry to share this unusual feature! Imagine—NOW—at a time when market conditions have brought about a scarcity of dress linens. The May Company has procured TEN THOUSAND YARDS to sell at 39c.

ANOTHER instance of the unique service this five-store organization can render you! 5,500 yards of white alone—the very "color" you'll need most at this season! 4,500 yds. of much-desired colors—pink, rose, tan, mais, medium blue, orange, reseda, orchid, peach and Copen. 36-in. Buy for art work, too.

### 2500 Yards $1.50 Botany Flannels

27-inch all-wool flannels from the famous Botany looms! Fully shrunk all ready for scissors and sewing! More than 30 pretty shades, among them—orchid, rose, pink, mais, tan, nickel, Nile, white, and others. **$1**

### 29c Lingerie and Dress Voiles

A very fortunate purchase brings this pretty voile at a worth while saving—and that just in time to play its part in summer sewing plans! Fully 30 beautiful shades including the pastels; 40 inch. **19c**

### 2000 Yards 85c Taffeta Warp Prints

There's a wide and fascinating assortment of flower and novelty patterns on light pastel grounds. Taffeta warp prints are guaranteed washable and make up charmingly into chic tub frocks. 36 inch. **75c**

### 95c Shimmering Sports Rayon

Both the 36 and the 40 in. widths in the pretty lingerie shades. Sports rayon of a quality that will launder rightly, making it highly satisfactory for costume slips and the like, as well as for bedspreads. **75c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

*5000 Yards*

### May-Glo Satin

*(Cellanese)*

**$1**

*Usually $1.50*

It comes in a wide variety of the lingerie shades—and the price is so sharply lowered you will want enough to make a slip for all your favorite frocks! There's pink, honey, blue, orchid, gold, Nile, black and white. 40-in.

(Second Floor)

### 3000 yds. 95c Silk-Mixed Crepes

Over 30 delightful patterns and color combinations in crepes that are fully shrunk and tubfast. Patterns are the small floral and novelty effects, so much to the fore this season. 36-inch. **69c**

### 4000 Yards Stoffel's 75c Swiss Organdy

In fully 20 shades—pinks, blues, orchids, rose, green, peach, also white and other dainty hues. Lovely imported organdies that sell right along for 75c. Permanent finish; 45-in. width. **59c**

### 4000 Yards 50c English Prints

These favorite cottons, quaint with a wholesome dash of sprightliness are ideal for tub frocks. Floral and novelty patterns in red, blue, green, lavender and orange—all tubfast. **29c**

### Silk-Mixed Canton Crepes

A wealth of variety—more than 35 shades—in a quality that will appeal for making lingerie and summertime frocks. White, of course, also pink, light blue, rose, peach, coral and others. 36-in. **49c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

## 1,500 yds. Check Taffeta

***This Quality Sells Usually at $1.95!***

**$1.65**

Probably there is no silk novelty more desired today than checked taffeta. Think of The May Company's having 1500 yds. of it at this reduction! Small, conservative checks that so many women prefer. 35-in. Watch it being carried off at $1.65!

### 40-in. Striking Printed Crepe

See the variedness—the color—the smartness—of these May Company printed crepes. Allover designs on heavy flat crepe, crepe de Chine, and Georgette. Many taken from higher-priced crepes. 40 inch. **$1.95**

### $3.50 White Flat Crepe

Save on heavy white flat crepe! For summer dresses—for Eleanor's graduation frocks. For the children. Every woman who sews—or who supervises her own sewing—needs no telling! Rich finish. 40 inch. **$2.65**

### $5 Black Coating Satin

Heavy, all-silk satin—in correct coating weight. Rich, lustrous black. NOT at its usual price—$5.—BUT at a saving of over one dollar on each yard! 40-inch. 500 yards will disappear quickly at $3.95! **$3.95**

### 32-in. Striped Sports Crepe

Its affinity for soap and water will greatly enhance it in the eyes of prospective purchasers. Dashing stripes, colorful as a rainbow—on white and colored grounds. Heavy, all-silk quality. Sunproof. 32-inch. **$1.95**

*2,000 Yds.*

### Crepe Roma

**$3.15**

Heavy Crepe Roma sharply reduced for Monday's selling! Fashion favors it strongly for summer! Thirty-five colors—black and white. 40-in. This is real economy.

## 1,000 yds. Flat Crepes

***Usually $2.95! Washable! White! 40 in.!***

**$2.15**

In the nick of time for graduation dresses—this white flat crepe at a less-than-usual-price!—That's May Company merchandising for you! White flat crepe for all-summer wear. It WASHES!—And washes beautifully! Smal wonder it's a universal favorite. 40 inch.

### $2.95 Heavy White Georgette

Can you imagine any lovelier fabric for graduation—for all-summer wear! Frostily cool—comfortable to wear—and easy on the purse. Heavy quality. With crepe finish. In white only. 40-inch. **$2.45**

### $1.95 Striped & Checked Broadcloth

For sports frocks, pajamas, men's shirts—Because we tell you, in all sincerity, there is no more practical fabric for summertime. It will retain its luster after many tubbings have come and gone. 32-inch. **$1.65**

### $6 Heavy Black Coating Satin

If you could see it in its shining richness of quality—if you could slip it through your fingers—drape it—you would want to buy at this saving, AT ONCE! All-silk. 40-in. wide. **$4.95**

### 40-in. Yo San—for Sports Wear

Yo San—one of the new fabrics that came with springtime! Rough in finish—which emphasizes its smartness. White—and many pastel colors. To see it is to desire to possess. 40-in. wide. **$2.50**

## Turkish Towels 3 for $1

***All-White or With Colored Borders—Two Sizes***

Was there EVER such a sale of wonderful towels! YOU'RE the best judge—and your enthusiasm when you SEE these towels tomorrow will be the best answer! Heavy, double-thread bath towels, plain or athletic-ribbed type. Plain white or fancy colored borders. SIZES 23x45 and 22x42-in. Good to look at—good to use! Soft, absorbent, thoroughly durable. Real bargains at 35c each or 3 for $1! Hurry!

**35c Bath Towels** — $2.15 doz. Heavy, double-thread Turkish towels, 20x40 in. Very absorbent. **23c**

**65c, 75c Towels** — Turkish towels, fluffy, absorbent. Heavy, rough weave. 24x50 in. All-white. **49c**

**65c, 75c Towels** — Turkish bath towels with woven colored borders. Two-ply weave 21x43 in. **49c**

**$1 Bath Towels** — Fluffy Turkish towels of exceptional quality. Fancy borders. 22x42 in. **75c**

**50c Bath Towels** — All-white Turkish towels of heavy, absorbent quality. 24x44-in. size. **39c**

**39c Bath Towels** — Fluffy "Turks" in good-looking checks. Pastel colors. 22x40 in. **29c**

**$2.25 Towels, dz.** — From CANNON MILLS! Good quality, absorbent huck. Popular size, 18x36. **$1.59**

**$2.25 Dozen Towels** — Fine quality GLASS towels, lintless, absorbent. Colored borders. 16x32. **$1.75**

**25c Linen Crash** — Brown Irish linen crash, red or blue borders. Lintless, absorbent. 15 inch. **15c**

$1 Cannon Bath Mats, 22x39 in., 75c — $2.50 Turkish Bath Mats, 22x39 in., $1.50

Irish Linen Huck Towels, damask or colored borders, popular sizes, 35c, 50c, 75c, 95c

(The May Company—TOWELS—Second Floor)

## Cream Flannel

***54 in. Usually $2.95—Monday, 500 Yds.***

**$2.45**

54-in. New shipment—just arrived. In the very forefront of the season! All-wool fabric, with a rich finish. Very little material needed. It's so wide. It will sell on sight at this low price, $2.45.

### 54-in. Smart Tweed Coatings

1,000 yards. Excellent quality tweed coatings. Tweed coatings—on the crest of the mode! Good-looking mixtures at this specially low price. In the 54-in. width that cuts to such advantage. **$3.95**

### 54-in. Sports Kashmere

Soft finish fabric—with an uneven, hairy surface. Kashmere is daily strengthening its popularity. This quality much in demand at The May Company. **$3.50**

### 54-in. Wool Crepeline

Lightweight, all wool fabric. Soft and clinging as silk. Rich crepey finish. **$3.50**

(SILKS—WOOLENS—2nd Floor)

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

# BULLOCK'S

# Floor Lamps! An Event! Parchmentized Shades, $19.50! Real Skin Shades, $29.50!

## Sample Line Fostoria Glass Low Priced at $2.50 Each

A rare opportunity to secure odd pieces of this lovely colored Glassware at a price very much lower than usual. Fostoria blanks with light cutting. A collection that includes flower vases in interesting shapes, bowls, handled sandwich plates, candy boxes and candlesticks—in many instances there is only one piece of a kind available. The colors are orchid, ambre and green.

## Tea Plate With Cup Special, $1.00 Set

These tea or bridge plates on which cup fits snugly are a great convenience in serving. The plate sketched with cup is of English porcelain. Its design shows colorful band trimming and floral motif. An unusual value at $1.00.

## Manning-Bowman Percolater at $7.95

If you have never known the convenience of an electric percolator you should take this opportunity to select one at a very reasonable pricing. A standard make 7-cup size equipped with the perfected Manning Bowman fuse link and cutout switch. An excellent value at $7.95.

Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building

Plated standards "brushed" are smart. The dull, lustreless standard with elaborate cut-out design for striking contrast. Ornamentation that is restful . . . A seeming paradox? Yes . . . but when you see these Lamps you'll realize their sophistication warrants such a description.

Parchmentized paper bathed in oil. . . . Colors daringly blended; the crackled effect so popular. Thus do the Shades complement the Standards. Bridge style, $19.50 complete.

Junior style . . . $29.50. With real skin shade! With standard plated, in brilliant finish. A Lamp that makes a splendid decorative piece for the living-room in itself. A wide selection of colors in the shades . . . several of the standards have heavy bases of onyx.

Lamp and Pillow Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

## 12 Fine Walnut Colored Cedar Chests at $18.50

A very limited number . . . but well worth the effort of getting to Bullock's early Monday morning. Think of a walnut colored Cedar Chest . . . 40 inch size . . . thoroughly Cedar lined, moth and dust proof . . . with slightly elevated pedestals . . . just $18.50. A splendid illustration of the better kind of Cedar Chest (at moderate prices) you'll find at Bullock's.

Cedar Chests, Bullock's Sixth Floor

*Telephone Your Order to Bullock's BRoadway 6900*

What hostess does not appreciate the importance of the proper lighting of her home!

And what woman does not enjoy the prospect of buying Lamps that give the perfect lighting and are at the same time of economical price? Here are 100 Lamps that will appeal to the woman of artistic taste; these same 100 Lamps will argue their importance to the woman who insists upon "value." An almost ideal combination, is it not?

# 90x108 Inch Brocaded Rayon Spreads In a Special Price Presentation, $4.75

Here is something that should introduce every woman in Los Angeles to Bullock's Bedding Section (if she has not already discovered what a splendidly equipped department this is.) Rayon Spreads that have sold at a price unbelievably higher than $4.75. $4.75 is unbelievably low for Spreads of this calibre. The brocade pattern is raised; the colors are rose, blue, gold, helio and green. 90x108 inch size only.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

## Modern Davenport—Therefore, "Different!"

Antique silk velours in a dull green combined with damask in a soft, cool green . . . this is the "newest departure in Davenports," Bullock's is told. This is the Davenport Bullock's features tomorrow. If green is not your room's scheme, you choose another covering.

Perhaps you prefer mohair, frieze or tapestry. (The price will vary slightly with your choice.) Bullock's has samples from which you select. The Chair may be done in a two-fabric fashion. Or it may prefer an all-over upholstery of just one. Whatever your selection, this Davenport is smart, new, modern . . . therefore, quite different from the ordinary thing. Davenport, $230. Chair, $120.

Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan is a simple, dignified convenience.

Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

## Price Reductions on Pequot Sheets; (3 Sizes Only) Phone Your Orders: . .

Phone your order tomorrow for these Pequot Sheet Reductions, BRoadway 6900; ask for Telephone Order Service.

81x108 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to $1.60
72x108 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to $1.45
63x108 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to $1.35
45x36 inch Cases 40c each

Sheets, Bullock's Second Floor

## Fibre Suites for Every Home, $52.50 Set

If your home has a sun room, this Suite will seem "just made for it!" The heavy crash cretonne upholstery adapts itself to the smart apartment. The bright patterns lend charm to the most informal of living rooms. 60 inch Settee, Chair and Rocker, $52.50.

Summer Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Note: A splendid Spring Edge Box Couch covered in either sateen or cretonne, $13.75. One of many excellent values in the Mattress and Spring Section, Seventh Floor.

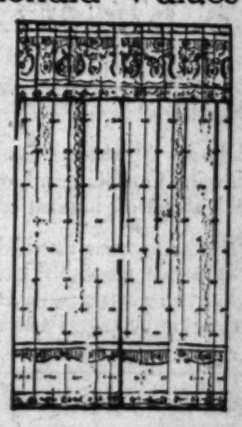
*In this same section—a splendid assortment of Day-Beds. One, in particular, is walnut color with gay cretonne-covered pad. It opens easily into a Bed; in the day time it furnishes a charming couch when piled high with cushions. $29.75.*

## Exquisitely Fine Scotch Madras Valance Curtain Sets $6.75! Splendid Values!

A sheer weave . . . yet sturdy. A clever weave, yet an almost chenille-like all-over embroidery does not detract from the simplicity. Valance curtain sets of fine Scotch Madras, two curtains with valance, $6.75. These same curtains without valance, $6.00. White background, with a variety of colored embroideries from which to choose.

Note: Have you seen Bullock's new arrivals in Cretonnes? A truly inspiring collection! Imported Prints, also, in brilliant array. Suggestions for Slip and Couch Covers, Draperies, informal Pillows. Let Bullock's help you with your Summer Drapery problems.

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor



# How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

which they will return to make their home here.

**Bridge Luncheon**

Mrs. F. B. Clark and Mrs. E. H. King were hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Saturday afternoon, the tables being tastefully decorated with large hand-painted baskets filled with tulips in the pastel shades. Those included were Mrs. T. J. Morris, Mrs. Eugene T. Green, Mrs. Arthur Curry, Mrs. Julian Krang, Mrs. Guy Barnes, Mrs. Joe Whitlow, Mrs. Charles M. Gowen, Mrs. Beulah Middleton, Mrs. Peter De Roos, Miss Valena Patterson, Mrs. Fred Householder, Mrs. Gilbert Beck, Mrs. Alfred Morris, Mrs. Guy Finney, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. King.

**Sorority Luncheon**

A luncheon given yesterday afternoon by the new members of Chi Psi Omega Sorority, Beta chapter, at the Mary Louise complimented their sorority sisters, the color scheme being charmingly carried out in the sorority colors of blue and silver. The hostesses were Miss Verna Vilas, Miss Mary Jo Burton and Miss Betty Lou Temple, while the honor guests included Mrs. Bydie Woodruff, Miss Ruth Bogrell, Miss Helen Bolle, Miss Floris Byrd, Miss Katherine Barker, Miss Elouise Shipp, Miss Reva Comba and Miss Catherine Bolle.

**Series of Affairs**

Among the delightful affairs of the season have been the series of luncheons and bridge afternoons with which Mrs. Harry Nathan of the Windsor Apartments is entertaining. The luncheons have been given at Windsor Inn and the card tables were arranged in the spacious lounge of the Windsor. Sixteen guests were bidden the 4th inst., while a dozen guests were bidden Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week.

**Campus Notes**

Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California announces the initiation of Misses Nettie Roland, Ruth Valpp, Maria Edwards and Virginia Child. The ceremony was performed Saturday morning at the chapter house, 2711 Ellendale Place, and was followed by a luncheon at Chatham's.

Formal initiation was also conducted by Alpha Nu Delta Fraternity at the University of Southern California recently for Morton Colegrove, Joel Butler, Lynn Smith, Alfred Alley and Prof. Alva Hall. The club initiation was followed by a theater party.

Four new members were initiated into Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity at the University of Southern California, when the ceremony was conducted for Frank Wolf, Bob Feeney, Arthur Greser and Mario Mock at the chapter house, 1204 West Twenty-seventh street.

**Interesting News**

A number of engagements in the various fraternal groups of the University of California have created much interest lately. Alpha Gamma Delta announced the engagement of Miss Bernice Laws to Milton Nelson of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The date of the wedding has been planned for June 12. Another engagement of interest is that of Miss Margaret Schults of the Alpha Sigma Delta chapter to Mr. James Brookes of the Sigma Pi Fraternity. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

An odd Chinese party having as its motif lanterns and gaily-colored asters, was given by the Omega Delta Pi Sorority last Tuesday evening.

Theta Phi Alpha organization entertained a large group of friends with a luncheon and bridge Saturday, the 7th inst., at the California Country Club. Baskets of gay-colored flowers of the pastel shades and sweet-pea corsages marked the places of the guests.

The Vista del Arroyo became a lovely setting for a semiformal with which pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority entertained members Friday evening.

The Dutch motif figured prominently in several of the Phi Beta social affairs during the last week. Especially was the motif beautifully carried out at the festive bridge, which the sorority gave honoring Sigma Alpha Iota chapter.

Pledgings and initiations have been most interesting over the week-end when Sigma Alpha Kappa pledged Miss Ella Bollins and Miss Ruth Lime; Alpha Xi Delta pledged Miss Margaret Wells, Miss Marguerite Lind and Miss Norma Carr; Beta Tau Sigma pledged Miss Ann Nestreich; Epsilon Pi Alpha pledged Miss Mildred Busboe, Miss Priscilla Crown and Miss Phillis Huching; Alpha Sigma Delta took in Miss Josephine Boecker. Miss Claire Miller and Miss Barbara Degnan, and Kappa Delta accepted Miss Margaret Dawson and Miss Evelyn Yount.

**Luncheon Party**

Mrs. William Standing, Jr., entertained with a mother's luncheon at her home, 5191½ Hayworth avenue, Hollywood, the 6th inst. The affair was an entire surprise to the mothers, who were the honored guests. Luncheon was served at daintily appointed tables, the place of each mother being marked with a beautiful sweet pea corsage.

Those present were Mrs. Davis Patrick Brownrigg, mother of the hostess; Miss Doris Taylor and her mother, Mrs. George Brackenridge Taylor; Mrs. John Clinton Frizzelle, her mother, Mrs. Albers Scarsdale and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin Frizzelle of Santa Monica; Miss Helen Perelli and her mother, Mrs. Rox Perrelli.

**Greek Letter Affairs**

Diversity is the keynote in the numerous Greek letter parties at the University of California this week. There has been everything from a Bowery dance, May Day breakfasts, Mother's Day teas to formal banquets and dinner-dances.

Phi Delta Gamma Sorority carried its guests back to the Rosie O'Grady and Annie Rooney days when it gave its novel Bowery dance last evening. A tiny May-pole and gay streamers further carried out the odd motifs.

Two May Day parties staged by Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Theta over the week-end lent a joyous frolicsome atmosphere to the campus affairs. Phi Mu decorated with variegated colored flowers in baskets and a novel and charming table-piece, while Alpha Delta Theta decorated with festive May-poles at each table and colorful corsages for each guest.

The Welsh rarebit party with which Phi Delta entertained Friday evening was a most delightful occasion. Miss Deborah King and Miss Bessie Nelson entertained Kappa Phi Zeta, professional librarians' sorority, at tea the 1st inst. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin.

Mothers have been the recipients of several attractive parties over the week-end. Phi Sigma Sigma entertained with a charmingly appointed tea in their chapter house last Sunday between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Carnation corsages were presented each mother and novel entertainment was given. Sigma Alpha Kappa gave a Mother's Day tea the same afternoon. Yellow and white combined in the decorations. Alpha Sigma Alpha, education sorority, also entertained their mothers with a tea the first of the week. Violin, vocal and piano solos served as entertainment. The favors were petite hand-painted kerchiefs.

**Telfer-Johnson**

At a lovely wedding in the blue room of Hotel Vista del Arroyo recently, Miss Helen Telfer, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Telfer of 400 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, became the bride of Karl Philip Johnson, son of Mrs. Rose P. Johnson of Evanston, Ill., the service being performed by Rev. Marie N. Smith, D.D., in the presence of fifty relatives and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a French frock of white crepe de chine trimmed with pearls, the veil held cap shape to her dainty head by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of pale pink rosebuds and white sweet peas. Miss Edythe Cleveland, maid of honor, wore a frock of orchid georgette and carried pink sweet peas, while Miss Shirley Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, wore green taffeta and net and carried pink sweet peas. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a short wedding trip, and after their return will make their home in South Madison avenue, Pasadena.

**Benefit Party**

Mrs. Max Cohn, chairman of the luncheon and card party which is scheduled to take place Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful new Sinai Temple social hall at Fourth street and New Hampshire avenue, requests that all reservations may be made as soon as possible, as no tickets will be sold at the door.

The benefit is being given for the organ fund of the temple, and the hostesses assisting Mrs. Cohn will include Mrs. H. Finco, Mrs. D. Cohen, Mrs. J. L. Jonas, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. M. S. Kornblum, Mrs. I. W. Rummel, Mrs. J. I. Prelusky, Mrs. D. Wiseman, Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, Mrs. L. Grossbladt, Mrs. Freda Elias, Mrs. M. Shefresohn, Mrs. M. Tannenbaum, Mrs. William Risenbladt, Mrs. S. Bruck, Mrs. K. A. Saffer, Mrs. A. Eisenstein, Mrs. H. Blank, Mrs. A. Sieroty, Mrs. I. M. Finnerman, Mrs. A. Farbstein, Mrs. I. Flaxman, Mrs. I. Behn, Mrs. W. D. Cowan, Mrs. S. Fuschgrund, Mrs. T. Lutz, Mrs. J. Dietch, Mrs. T. Rosenberg and Mrs. S. Rabinowitch.

**Wallace-Qua**

One of the season's loveliest weddings was that of Miss Margaret Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace of 500 North Avenue 50, and Norman C. Qua, the ceremony taking place Saturday evening, the 7th inst., in Highland Park Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Pardee Erdman of Occidental College officiating, assisted by Dr. Arthur Lee Odell, pastor of the church, the double ring service being read.

An artistic arrangement of pink gladioli, snowballs, syringa and stately calla lilies made a beautiful setting for the ceremony, which took place on the platform of the church, with Mrs. Lois McDowell at the organ accompanying Miss La Von Pierson, who sang several solos preceding the service, and also played the wedding marches.

The bride was charming in gown of ivory satin trimmed with Honiton lace, which had been in the family for many years, the long tulle veil arranged with some of the rare old lace at the forehead and sprays of orange blossoms at the neck line. Her only jewels were an exquisite necklace of pearls, gift of her parents, and she carried white sweet peas and shell pink gladioli tied with white tulle.

The four bridesmaids were flowered rayon silk gowns in the pastel shades of green, yellow, pink and lavender. Miss Kathryn Lee in lavender, Miss Helen MacGlashan in yellow and they carried armsful of white and lavender sweet peas, while Miss Katherine Renner was in green and Miss Virna Ruth in pink, while their bouquets were of pink and white sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Moore, was lovely in blue and pink silk rayon and carried pink and lavender sweet peas intermingled with Spanish iris. The dainty little flower girl, Betty Jean Hill, wore pink ruffled silk rayon and carried a tiny blue basket of rose petals, while the little ring bearer, Phillippe de Lact, was in a white and gold Hussar uniform and carried a plumed hat, bearing the two rings on the stamen of a calla lily.

The ushers included Bruce Lawson, Kenneth Belknap, Geoffrey Parks and Joe Parker. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the church parlors, after which Mr. and Mrs. Qua left for a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Yosemite and other points of interest, their itinerary including Santa Barbara, Asilomar, Carmel and Big Basin. The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Zeta sorority of Occidental College and also of the Elpidian Club of Highland Park, while Mr. Qua is graduated from University of Toronto and received his A.M. degree from Columbia University. He served as major with the Canadian forces during the recent World War.

After their return Mr. and Mrs. Qua expect to make their home in Highland Park.

Among the many affairs given in honor of the bride before the wedding was a personal shower by Miss Mary Katherine Moore and a miscellaneous shower by the Elpidian Club and kitchen shower by Miss Kathryn Lee.

## Out of Town

### Pasadena

One of the outstanding weddings of the spring will be that of Miss Frances Elizabeth Reynolds, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Macaw Kennedy of 1225 North Granada street, Alhambra, and William P. Herbert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Herbert of 1140 South Arroyo Drive. The wedding, for which invitations have just been issued, will take place at the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the 24th inst., and will be followed by a small reception at the Kennedy home. Miss Reynolds has asked Miss Celeste Durand to be her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Anna Herbert, sister of the groom, and Miss Elizabeth McArthur of Los Angeles. Alfred Reimer will be Mr. Herbert's best man, and the ushers will be Rea Callender, Jr., of Los Angeles, Robert Hunter of Oakland, Phillip Carrier, Henry Reynolds and James Healy. A number of parties are being given for Miss Reynolds and Mr. Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Murray of 2210 South Oak Knoll avenue gave a supper party at their home for the couple last night, and tomorrow Miss Gretchen Kayser is giving a luncheon for Miss Reynolds at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser, 335 South Madison avenue, and on the same evening Miss Celeste Durand is entertaining for them at the Durand home, 375 Arlington Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert are giving a dinner at the Los Angeles Biltmore Thursday evening, and on the following evening Walter Wallace is giving a dinner-dance for them at the Midwick Country Club. William J. Doran of Montreal, Can., and Miss Elisabeth MacArthur are also entertaining for them the next week.

Miss Margaret Learned, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Learned of 132 North Euclid avenue, and Morris Sheldon, also of Pasadena, will be married Wednesday evening, June 1, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Learned is rector. Miss Judith Crawford will be Miss Learned's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Harriet Huntington, Miss Miriam Morris, Miss Elizabeth Nelson and Miss Ruth Ann Youngiove. Leslie Sheldon will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be Archibald Morris, George Judd, Frederick Neilson, Kennett Hincks, Kenneth Learned and Samuel Wright. Miss Morris, Miss Youngiove and Miss Crawford have all given parties for Miss Learned recently.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena is leaving shortly on a motor trip to Texas where she will join her sister, Miss Hamilton, and will then proceed to New Orleans, Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York. Mrs. Hoyt will represent the Pasadena Garden Club at the convention of the Garden Club of America, which will be held at Rye, N. Y. in June.

### Glendale

Last Wednesday evening the Little Church of the Flowers was the setting for the marriage of Miss Lucille E. Ames and William Culbertson. The ceremony was read at the twilight hour by Rev. E. E. Ford of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of more than 100 guests. The bride was given in marriage by her father, C. Warren Ames of 1621 Opechee Way. She was lovely in a frock of blue georgette over pink satin, she wore a picture hat of pink and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. She was unattended. Preceding the service Mrs. George D. Turner sang Cadman's "At Dawning." Mrs. Theodore Verbarr was her accompanist and also played the wedding marches. A reception for fifty guests was held at the Glendale Athletic Club, where a bridal supper was served. Pink and white sweet peas with greenery were used in profusion to decorate the clubrooms. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson will live in Glendale.

Mrs. Helen I. Campbell entertained last Wednesday with a bridge-luncheon given at the Oakmont Country Club. The luncheon table was centered with bouquets of spring flowers of lavender, blue, pink and yellow hues. Place cards were of the spring-time motif in pastel colors and marked the places for Mmes. H. A. Puffer, Sr.; Roy Lanterman, Chester O. Kling, Peter Deiderick, Owen C. Emery, R. M. Ferguson, C. U. Heuser, A. E. Lang, John Allen Legge, Charles H. Meadows, Herman Nelson, W. L. Pierce, Warren Roberts, Claude C. Putman, A. A. Barton, Frank Hillard, A. A. Bassett, J. T. Wernette and Miss Edith McIntyre. High scores were made by Mrs. Charles H. Meadows and Mrs. J. T. Wernette.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. H. Gaarder of 126 West Garfield was hostess at a luncheon given at her home. Lavender and pink sweet peas were used for floral decorations. Bridge was played after luncheon. Her guests included Mmes. George L. Keading, William Pierce, Homer D. Lockwood, M. M. Morant, E. C. Batz, E. B. Reichenbach, Harry McMullin, H. W. Bogin, C. G. Bell, Earl Shook and E. W. Cizek.

Miss Esther Veitch, daughter of Mrs. Luella Veitch of 445 Oak street, was married to Edward Allnutt, last Tuesday evening. The bridal service was read at 5 o'clock by Rev. Philip Kemp in the St. Mark's Episcopal Church. There were more than 100 friends and relatives in attendance. Bridal music was played before the ceremony by Miss Mildred Broekway. Miss Veitch wore a gown of white georgette and Chantilly lace, with a large white hat. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses with a shower of sweet peas. Miss Marion Froelich was her maid of honor, she wore a frock of blue georgette over pink, a large pink hat, and carried an arm bouquet of orchids with pink and lavender sweet peas. Douglas Froelich was best man. Frances Froelich was flower girl, wearing a pink georgette frock and a pink hat. Carl and Robert Froelich were ushers. A bridal supper was served for the immediate relatives at the Veitch home. After a motor trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Allnutt will make their home in Glendale.

Mrs. Leland Smith was the complimented guest at a luncheon given last Saturday by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Orth of 755 South Central avenue. The affair was in celebration of Mrs. Smith's birthday anniversary. Pink and white flowers adorned the luncheon table and all other appointments were of the same colors. Bridge was a diversion of the afternoon. The guests included Mmes. James Rich-


"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

..BULLOCK'S..

Deauville sandals are white with emerald, white with lacquer red, white with black patent and all white. With low or Cuban heels.

White felts to complete the costume

White Coats ..$35..

Deauville sandals in white!

## S. S. City of Honolulu Sails June 4th for Hawaii

White for the tropics! White for the southern journey.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women advises it. On ship board, on seashore. White with accents of brilliant color.

The smart woman sketched above has decided for emerald green. White dress, white coat, white hat, emerald green bag. And Deauville sandals in white and emerald green.

The white coats featured in this southward-going wardrobe may of course be worn with equal smartness at Coronado, La Jolla, the beach and country clubs of Southern California

They're built on the clean simple sportsmanlike lines for which Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women is famous.

Man-tailored! With raglan shoulders. Featured Monday at $35.

*Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women*



ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEV

Florentine Boxes—Ne
Low Pricing, 75c-$1.

Antique gold finished wood—some wit tones of red or deep blue worked in to contrast. Boxes that will make attractive or bridge prizes. Their prices are unbe much higher so that this selling presents exceptional opportunity. The small square box, is 75c—the larger size, $1.50. The very thing for cigarettes or

*Venetian Bead Flowers, 25c, 50c!*

A charming decoration, modern yet realistic In the assortment are roses, daisies, colorful wall flowers and ferns.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Let Bullock's stress Quality! Linen Sets are at $18.00, yes. But not of this Quality. Of that Bullock's feels confident. Exquisite terns! Exquisite weave . . . so fine and so closely do the threads lie each against other that the texture is very like satin, from thence comes the term . . . double damask!

*72x90 inch Tablecloth and Dozen Napkins, $18.00!*

That is the mere statement of fact. But the events which lead up to this selling tomorrow can be told. Circumstance upon circumstance . . . incident leading to another . . . until (if one a story of Life might be read. Dreams that dreamed lies behind Bullock's purchase of these Sets! It is simply unbelievable that this Quality purchasable at this price.

Brides! Those who will buy for Women who revel in beautiful . . . Tomorrow presents an economy and quality seldom one can afford to miss this occasion. morrow . . . Monday, in—

*Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor*



SUNDAY MORNING

What Le

Alhambra

A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Harris, 71 West Commonwealth avenue, when their cousin, Miss Josephine McDavid of Los Angeles became the bride of John Wesley Lawton of Boston, Mass. The nuptial party stood beneath a bower of Catalina, sweet peas and fern. Dr. Odell, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, read the service. The bride, a beautiful girl, wore a white georgette wedding gown fashioned on simple lines and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Paisley Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. Preceding the ceremony Miss Mary Colvin sang, "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Martha Colvin, who also played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawton will reside in Los Angeles for the year and will then go to Bos-

BULL

BROADWAY · HILL
"ONE · O'CLOCK

Black Satin Suit

You who lik lines in flatter

Here's the perfect tailored fashion advisors see it. Black satin suit, black fe white Vionnet blouse, pale gray hosiery, black patent doeskin bag with rhineston silver fox scarf!

The black satin suits sk tailored for women who l smartness of the tailleur i ness of black satin.

Suit Section — Bullock

# What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Charles Cannon, Willis [illegible] and Stuart W. Heisler; Misses [illegible] Elizabeth Allen, Annabelle McClellan and Hettie Orth.

### Alhambra

A pretty wedding was solemnized [illegible] at the home of Mr. and [illegible] William S. Harris, 71 West Commercial avenue, when their cousin, Miss Josephine McDavid of Los Angeles became the bride of John [illegible] Lawton of Boston, Mass. The [illegible] ceremony stood beneath a bower [illegible] of ferns, sweet peas and fern. [illegible], pastor of the Highland [illegible] Presbyterian Church, read the [illegible]. The bride, a beautiful girl, [illegible] in a white picturesque wedding gown [illegible] fashioned in simple lines and carried [illegible] a shower bouquet of white roses [illegible] and lilies of the valley. Her [illegible] was Miss Paisley [illegible] of Phoenix, Ariz. Preceding [illegible] Miss Mary Colvin sang, "[illegible] Heart," accompanied by [illegible] Colvin, who also played [illegible] "Wedding March." [illegible] honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will reside in Los Angeles [illegible] year and will then go to Boston to make their permanent home.

A delightful affair of the week planned as a benefit for Alhambra Woman's Club was the bridge party and dance given in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Berkebile, 621 South Wilson avenue, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The dancing took place in the large arbor and pergola. A huge open-air fireplace and waxed cement floor of the latter made the event an enjoyable one for the large number present. Mr. and Mrs. Berkebile were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Allen. Mrs. Harmon Porter, Mrs. Metta Harrison and a number of members of the club.

### Whittier

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Ruth Trueblood, whose betrothal to Ray Votaw was recently announced, and whose wedding is scheduled for one of the interesting social affairs of next month, Miss Charlotte Keck entertained a group of friends, mostly college associates, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paddock, 218 North Pickering avenue, on Saturday evening. The affair was in the nature of a surprise shower of gifts for the bride-elect, and was happily presented by tiny Virginia Claire Kloasen, the gifts being piled high in a little wagon drawn by Virginia. While the courtesy was to Miss Trueblood, Miss Keck took this time to announce the date set for her marriage to Edwin Suggett as June 30. Music, games and an attractive collation formed a pleasant evening for the guests, who were Mmes. Paddock, mother of the hostess; L. T. Suggett, mother of Edwin Suggett; Mrs. W. O. Trueblood, mother of Miss Ruth, for whom the affair was given; Chester C. Pearson, T. H. Landreth, Ralph Kloasen, Glenn Smith, Vernon Heath, E. B. Proud, Millie Wood and the Misses Ruth Trueblood, Eula Proud, Miriam Pearson, Mary Chambers, Esther Barmore, Louise McGlenn, Mildred Smith, Elizabeth Cole, Mildred Tyler, Ines Bennett, Martha White, Ruth Price, Eleanor Marshall, Esther Hamburg, Mary Malone Pickering, Esther Tomlinson, Louise Holton and Marjorie Harris.

To announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Beulah, to Everett Brown, Mrs. Ira Robinson entertained at the Robinson home, 244 South Comstock avenue, Tuesday evening, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. John Blaney of Inglewood and Miss Beulah Robinson, and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Whittier and Brea, respectively. The date of the nuptials was announced as June 8. In the games and contests which featured the entertainment Miss Dorothy Shay, Miss Estelle Vaughn and Miss Janet McCandless won prizes. Many handsome gifts were received by the bride-to-be. Other guests, aside from those mentioned above, were Mrs. C. E. Brown and the Misses Juanita Douglas, Dorothy McCandless, Eula Proud, Dolores Swanger, Lucille Vaughn and Cora Stewart.

### Venice

On Wednesday, Mrs. Rilla Fauset entertained at the Vacation Home, 503 Grand Canal, for the outgoing and incoming officers of the Vacation Home. Cards afforded the diversion of the afternoon with handsome prizes awarded the holders of the highest scores and daintily appointed refreshments served after the games. The honored guests were Mrs. Charles L. Beagle, past president; Mrs. Clarence Roger, past vice-president; Mrs. John D. Bliss, past second vice-president; Mrs. Earl Wilson, past secretary; Mrs. John G. Awenius, past treasurer; Miss Gola Beagle, past corresponding secretary; Mmes. Eva Weatherby, Byron Palmer, Margaret Stanley, Oscar Mortensen, Arthur Jackson, Miss Jean Magee, members of retiring board, and the newly elected officers, Mrs. John D. Bliss, president; Mrs. Arthur Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Eva Weatherby, second vice-president; Miss Gola Beagle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. John G. Awenius, treasurer, and Mmes. Oscar Mortensen, Katherine Griffith, Byron Palmer, Charles L. Beagle, Miss Jean Magee, board of directors.

Mrs. J. Edgar Brown of 125 Waverest avenue, with Mrs. Leland Atherston Irish of Hollywood and Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. C. S. Warren and Miss Dorothy Warren of Santa Monica, attended the recent operalogue given by Ethel Grannam Lynde, internationally known authority on the opera, at the Biltmore recently. Tea was enjoyed afterward at the Biltmore.

Among the other social activities of the week, Mrs. Brown was the guest of Mrs. John Hokom of Los Angeles at a luncheon on Wednesday at the Surf and Sand Club, complimenting Mrs. Harry Michel. Spring flowers decorated the table and other guests included Mrs. Clyde Courtright, Mrs. William Schuman and Mrs. Jack Mason of Phoenix, Ariz.

### Ocean Park

Mrs. Morton French, 180 Fraser avenue, entertained on Tuesday with a smartly appointed luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club. A May Day basket with delphinium and two shades of yellow blooms and yellow tapers decorated the luncheon table, at which places were marked for Mmes. Frank Hudson, V. C. Irvin, E. B. Smith, W. W. Hindman of Los Angeles, Warren Hilton, S. H. West, Fred Wilson and the hostess. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagar was hostess to the Arbor Vitae Club on Friday at her home, 2927 Fourth street. A profusion of spring flowers made a floral setting for the affair, which was one of delightful appointments. Luncheon was followed by roll call and a social afternoon. Those bidden were all members of the club and past matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S., and included Mmes. Ida May South of Los Angeles, Mary Clough of San Francisco, Anna Webster, Mark Zerboni, D. C. Freeman, Isabel Vawter, Persis Wise, C. H. Mellen, Angee Blackburn, S. A. Gerard, C. A. Kirkelle, F. C. Wolff, Mary Phelps, C. V. Hover of Tujunga, E. E. Kennedy, Thomas Montgomery, Joseph Birbeck, Vera Conklin, Seymour D. Wheeler, E. H. Skilling and Miss Bertha Buchanan.

On Wednesday, the Eastern Star entertained for Masons, Stars and their friends with a big May ball at the Bon Ton. This is the outstanding social event of the year in local Star circles and was well attended. Credit for the success and charm of the entertainment go to the Star Points of the chapter, Margaret Meakin, Clausine Vail, Marie Aregood, Rosalie Hyde and Lillian Glassman, who formed the entertainment and hospitality committees.

### Santa Monica

Mrs. Lucille Ellis of Buffalo, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mrs. Robert Curry, afforded the inspiration for a charmingly arranged courtesy when Mrs. Lee E. Bigler entertained with a bridge-tea in her home. The Bigler home at 720 Twenty-second street was the scene of the pleasant affair and a profusion of vari-hued spring flowers added to the attractiveness of the setting. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. W. A. Irwin, Mrs. C. S. Weisman and Mrs. Florence Cummings, and the guest prize by Mrs. Ellis. Those present were Mmes. Ellis, Curry, Robert Haverstick, Leonard Hall, F. H. Boettcher, W. A. Irwin, Florence Cummings, E. J. Scott, Howard Blanchard, Harrison Brush and C. S. Weisman.

Mrs. E. A. Chonkelt of 246 Seventeenth street gave a delightfully planned bridge and luncheon at the Club Casa Del Mar on Tuesday. Spring flowers in orchid shades were effectively employed in the decorations, with pink taper candles adding harmonizing notes of color and corsage bouquets marking the places for the guests. Bridge awards went to Mrs. Charles Dunsmoor, Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. W. P. Briscoe. The guests were Mmes. C. V. Baird, Robert Tracey, George Alexander, William Anderson, L. B. Norman, Charles Adams, Wilmert P. Lane, Henry Silvernale, Harry W. Strangman, C. B. Mullican, H. Michel, Harry Middleton, Donald W. Douglas, R. A. Maurice, A. Gibson, William Hemickle, E. B. Leepy, H. C. Holmes, George Hargis, H. Ridley, M. H. Smith, all of Santa Monica; Frank Dorner and W. L. Pettit of Glendale, W. P. Briscoe, L. Wakeman, W. Rowley and Oscar Staby of Los Angeles, A. S. Gins of South Bend, Ind.

### Huntington Park

The Tuesday Luncheon Bridge Club composed of matrons of Huntington Park were entertained by Mrs. C. W. Berrett during an afternoon of the week, cards following the regular luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Rothwell entertained informally at an evening of cards Friday night, when five tables of bridge were engaged. The favors went to Mrs. Frank Osgood and Mr. J. P. Nichols.

One of the lovely May parties was that of Saturday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. V. Scott, when the members of the Week-day Bridge Club met. A May pole wound with ribbons in May Day colors centered the tables, the streamers ending in the hands of little cupids. The rooms were bright with fragrant jasmine and syringa and the guest of honor for the day was Mrs. John Wood. Prizes were awarded Mrs. W. Wright Blavin, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. J. A. Bowen.

### Lankershim

Mrs. Dot Linneberry of San Diego recently was a guest at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kiser of Boyer street. While here Mrs. Linneberry was honor guest at a bridge-tea with Mrs. Kiser as hostess.

A dance was given last Saturday by the Kiwanis Club at the Woman's clubhouse for Kiwanians and their friends. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Members of the Valley Vista Woman's Club gave an ice cream social and card party on the 10th inst. at the M. and M. ranch on Bellaire street. Some of the members performed a playlet as a part of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Lois Bailey and Mrs. Mildred Thossen were hostesses at the card party given at Odd Fellows Hall on the 11th inst., at which members of the Royal Neighbors' Club were guests.

Mrs. Harry E. Oatman was hostess at the fortnightly meeting of the Mothers' Club at the Oatman home last Wednesday. About twenty guests were present.

Members of the Hewitt Improvement Association last Wednesday gave a dance at Community Hall. Several music selections were given during various intermissions.

A May Day party was given last week by Mrs. Judson M. Prater on the lawn of her home on Bakman avenue. A May-pole dance was enjoyed by children.

### Burbank

Under the auspices of the local chapter of the Eastern Star a bazaar will be given at the Woman's clubhouse the 20th inst. The proceeds from the affair will be used in the furnishing of the new Masonic Temple to be erected at the corner of Glenoaks Boulevard and Olive avenue. At noon a luncheon will be served, during the afternoon card games will be played and refreshments will be served with a chicken dinner and dancing in the evening. Attraction in charge of the members of the chapter will be a country store, fish pond and articles of fancywork.

Eleanor Jones and Mildred Sanford were hostesses Sunday morning to the girls and leader of Totapochon Camp Fire Girls at tennis and breakfast. The girls assembled at 6:30 at the high school tennis court where they played until 8:30 when they were served with breakfast.

Miss Irmadean Bowen entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home on Fairmont avenue for Miss Katherine Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid of Cypress avenue. Miss Reid soon is to become the bride of Glenn Odensmand. The luncheon was in honor of this event. The sun-room where the luncheon was served was a profusion of roses and other blossoms. Place cards were carried by hand-painted dolls which were dressed in the fashion of seventy years ago. The date of the wedding is set for July 2. A number of the guests were from out of town.

### Van Nuys

Last Friday Mrs. Cryer entertained in compliment to the birthday of Mayor Cryer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hartranft of Verdugo Hills.

Mrs. A. J. Wolgamott of Gilmore street was hostess last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warren of Los Angeles. Mrs. Wolgamott had not seen her guests for almost fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves of Victory Boulevard had as their guests last Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gorham of Pasadena, Mrs. John McKinney and Mrs. C. E. Hillis of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. L. Hillis of Van Nuys.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Verna Smith Rushing to Alvin Kern of Maywood. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Van Nuys.

Miss Ora Lee Smith departed last Tuesday for a visit to Brownwood, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shepherd of Gloucester, Mass., have decided to make their home here.

Eighty-five guests attended the mothers' and daughters' banquet given last Friday at the Christian Church. Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Alice Bell and Mrs. J. Walter Funk acted as hostesses.

Miss Dorothy Reel is spending the week with friends at Long Beach.

### Baldwin Park

One hundred and fifty attended the banquet given Tuesday night by the Baldwin Park Chamber of Commerce at the Baldwin Park Women's clubhouse. D. W. Pontius, executive vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, spoke on railway operation and the development that the Pacific Electric Company expected in Southern California. The other speakers of the evening were: J. R. Pontius, newly elected executive of the Baldwin Park Bank; C. H. Banks, retiring president; Col. B. E. Frith of Monrovia; J. L. Matthews, editor of the Covina Argus, and Mayor G. D. Dake of San Gabriel.

About 100 teachers of the schools of the Covina High School district were delightfully entertained on Thursday night by the Baldwin Park Teachers' Club. The teachers from the eight schools met at the Baldwin Park Central Intermediate school for several hours of merriment, which was furnished by the stunts and games introduced by each school. The local school gave as their part of the entertainment the clever comedy, "Our Aunt from California." Late in the evening the party went to the Margaret Heath school, where refreshments were served.

### Imperial Valley

One of the loveliest weddings of the season in Imperial Valley was that of Miss Grace Darling McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald of Calipatria, and Harold H. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt of Hampton, Iowa, the ceremony taking place Friday evening at the Union Congregational Church, Rev. Robert C. Van Kirk officiating in the presence of nearly 100 guests. The bride was gowned in draped white satin with long bridal veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Wolford Drye of El Centro, sister of the groom, and Miss Flossie McDonald, sister of the bride, wore dainty frocks in pastel shades. George H. Bailey served as best man, and Mrs. Bailey, as matron of honor. Little Carolyn Bollman was flower girl. Mrs. B. K. Travers sang, "At Dawning," with T. M. Montgomery as accompanist, and Mrs. A. C. Street played the Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on West Bonita street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brandt left for a short trip to the coast. A more extended honeymoon will be taken later in the summer. The bride has lived in Calipatria with her parents for the last thirteen years and is popular in social circles throughout Imperial Valley. The groom came to El Centro three years ago from his former home in Iowa, where he spent two years with one of the large oil companies, later being made manager of their interests in Calipatria. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Brandt will make their home on Holabird avenue.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morford of Holtville was the incentive for a delightful function at their home on Orange avenue last Monday. During the early part of the evening, an informal program was held on the lawn, which was illumined with numerous lights strung between the trees. Rev. N. H. Hudson made the introductory talk and presented the speakers. "Fifty Years of Married Life," was the subject of an entertaining address given by Judge S. M. Smyser, who will celebrate his own golden wedding in a few days. Other speakers heard in humorous and sentimental talks were E. W. Byshe, Mrs. Harris O. Wood, Mrs. W. J. Stewart and C. H. Eckert. At the conclusion of the program Mr. and Mrs. Morford were the recipient of many attractive gifts. Supper was served at midnight, places being arranged for nearly 100 guests.

Members of the Delphian Club of Brawley held an interesting meeting last Tuesday. The subject for the day was "Studies in Psychological and Social Problems," with Mrs. I. J. Wells as leader. After the usual current events, Mrs. Wells gave a comprehensive talk on the lesson. Other enjoyable features of the program included a review of Charles Read's "Put Yourself in His Place," by Mrs. Ralph McCuns; a review of "Diana of the Crossways," by Mrs. A. S. Wolfe; a discussion of Savonarola's sermon as it is given in "Romola," by Mrs. Dewey Carey; a review of George Elliot's "Romola," by Miss Fonnie Douden. The concluding number was a talk on "Italy," by Mrs. John Wilson, who has recently returned from that country.

A charming morning bridge was given Saturday by Mrs. John Zenos at her country home near Mecland. Mrs. W. F. Mosher made the high score, Mrs. Joseph Kay, second, and Mrs. W. H. Kirby, the low. Luncheon was served at the close of the games. Yellow and pink formed the color scheme for the table appointments, artistically carried out in the flowers and favors that marked the places for Mmes. Gordon Schneider, W. F. Mosher, Jack Payne, C. H. Eckert, E. Purcell, Sam Webb, Ralph Engebretson, Tom Potts, Elmer Baxter, J. K. Fahring, Elmer Hartzog, John Hartzog, Fred Holmes, Kenneth Burke, Laurence Richards, W. B. Hendricks, Joseph Kay, Susan Edwards, W. H. Kirby and the hostess, Mrs. Zenos.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The black satin suits sketched above were designed for women who like the sophisticated smartness of the tailleur in the flattering softness of black satin.

Suit Section — Bullock's — Third Floor



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Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

# ART and ARTISTS
## by Arthur Millier

### EXHIBITIONS SHOWING IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—paintings by California and eastern artists. Paintings by Orvin White.

Artland Club—Arts and crafts exhibition.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings of European subjects by Barse Miller; paintings by Jack Wilkinson Smith; paintings, etchings and prints by western artists.

Cannell & Chaffin—Exhibition of bronzes; paintings by National Academicians and others; old masters in etching.

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—Sculpture and paintings by Alexander Archipenko; drawing by Diego Rivera; Painters' and Sculptors' annual exhibit; third annual Bookplate Association International exhibit; craftwork and paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Kievitts Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Ebell Club—Recent paintings by Kathryn Leighton; miniatures by Gertrude Little.

Friday Morning Club—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper; miniatures by Alice Blair Ring.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Ejnar Hansen.

Wilshire Art Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—May exhibition.

Southwest Museum — Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental fabrics; No-masks from Japan; dance masks from Java; Chinese and Tibetan paintings; Persian Art Center exhibit. Paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert; paintings by Edgar Payne; portraits and landscapes by Leon Gordon.

Southby Salon, 424 North Larchmont—Paintings by Pavals, Willem van Nuvenhoven Willem van Schaik, Peter Rakwitz and Schulman.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Society of Artists; Joseph Biren, J. Christopher Smith; a Laguna group; water colors by C. J. Benjamin; H. A. Everett loan collection of paintings.

Los Angeles Public Library—Exhibit of the work of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tolles Chamberlin.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 122 South Broadway—Art exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

5449 Sunset Boulevard—Paintings by R. M. Bennett and R. E. Lasham.

Model Home, Moreno Highlands—Paintings and etchings by Wilson Silsby.

Council of Jewish Women, 214 Loma Drive—Paintings by Albert Abramovitch and Boris Deutsch; paintings and sculpture by Marco Zim; wood-carvings by Peter Krasnow.

710 North Avenue 66—Paintings, woodblocks and pastels by Esther M. Crawford.

### CALIFORNIA PICTURES PURCHASED FOR EAST

It is all very well to encourage art by writing, lecturing, discussing, or by lending a distinguished name as patron of an exhibition. After dinner speeches on art are helpful so long as one does not have to listen to them. These activities may be classed as "moral support" of art and they are practiced to an astonishing degree by local art lovers. But buying the works of artists is quite another matter, and despite the compliments of the editor of the Art Digest, California has not yet distinguished herself in this direction. She prefers real estate.

No, California, it remained for an easterner to execute the most practical plan for the encouragement and advertisement of Southern California painting. Harry C. Bentley of Boston, founder and president of the Bentley School of Accounting and Financing, the largest professional school in the United States devoted exclusively to the training of accountants, is the man who shows us one of the most practical ways to encourage art.

Coming to California to recuperate his health, Mr. Bentley settled in San Diego two years ago. He had never found time in his busy career to pay much attention to art, but, leading a quiet existence in the southern city, he became interested in the local artists and their works. His eyes began to open to a whole new world of experience, to that region of joy in the color and beauty of life where dwells the artist. Perhaps it takes an ambitious and successful man to fully realise the artist's contribution to living. Be that as it may, he found new pleasure in the play of light on California mountains and shore, and, as his understanding of art rapidly matured, determined on his remarkable plan.

In San Diego, and later in Los Angeles, he chose the paintings that especially pleased him, and bought them for his personal collection. In all they comprise forty-two works by fourteen artists. Then said Mr. Bentley, "I have enjoyed these works, why should not other people throughout the country also discover for themselves the fine work that is being done by the painters of Southern California? Why should I not send this collection throughout the United States to that end?"

And that is exactly what he is about. His collection passing the critical eye of Reginald Poland, director of the Gallery of Fine Arts, San Diego, he secured the co-operation and sponsorship of that institution for his traveling exhibit. Commencing with Boston, thirty museums are being invited to exhibit the collection.

#### HELPS ARTISTS

A booklet is being prepared for the public in the various cities containing a foreword which sets the California background and then a series of biographical sketches of each artist to be printed in conjunction with their photographs, a plan which should aid materially in bridging the gulf between public and picture, and will be of immense publicity value to the painters. The pictures are not for sale, and when they have gone the rounds of the country, will adorn the walls of Mr. Bentley's home in Boston.

Now that is what I call real encouragement of art! The people who are interested in attracting to Southern California a cultivated class of people have overlooked the surest method of reaching them, and a Boston man is doing it for them out of a mixture of personal pride, gratitude for the new experiences he has gained from the work of our painters, and a genuine desire to help the artists broaden their public and market.

The artists represented in this collection are Carl Oscar Borg, Helena Dunlap, John Frost, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Paul Lauritz, Edgar Alwyn Payne, Hanson Puthuff, Marion Kavanagh Wachtel and William Wendt, A.N.A., from Los Angeles and vicinity; Douglas Parshall, A.N.A., of Santa Barbara; Charles A. Fries, Charles Reiffel, Otto H. Schneider, Isabel Schneider, Katherine Wagenhals of San Diego.

All honor to Harry C. Bentley. He has shown California the way. His collection, however, by no means exhausts the art of the Southland. There is plenty of room for others to follow suit by acquiring collections for their own pleasure, which, put in national circulation, will prove of immense value as high class regional advertising.

### BOOKPLATES GROWING IN USE AND ESTEEM

Many signs of the growing popularity of this little personal symbol of book possession may be read at the Bookplate Association's Third Annual International Exhibition now showing in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum.

It is not so long ago that bookplates of other than heraldic design were rare. Today they are the exception. The vogue now is for designs which interpret the book-owner or his attitude toward books and life. This naturally attracts a different type of artist from those painstaking but rather dry individuals who, crouched over a steel plate in a position which retards breathing and heart action, slowly push a graver through unsympathetic steel.

The most noticeable tendency is toward the use of wood blocks or drawings designed in simple masses of black and white. The British, Australian, Polish and Russian groups show this most markedly. Apparently American and Canadian designers have not caught on to this tendency in such large numbers, but the fitness of simple wood-cut designs to be used in books seems fairly obvious.

Sidney Hunt of England has awarded the Helen Wheeler Bassett prize for the best bookplate in the exhibit for his design for A. White Flower. Lionel Lindsay of Australia was awarded the Elizabeth Argus prize for his book plate for J. W. Gilbert.

Honorable mentions were given Ben Kutcher of Los Angeles for a bookplate designed for Ben Alexander and to B. Tilow, apparently a Russian, for his bookplate, designed one guesses, for a traveler.

The competition for a plate for the Bookplate Association did not go well. It brought out no works of any distinction and several that were childish. The jury awarded first place to Karl Yens, president of the association, in this group, but qualified their judgment by not recommending the design for use. Like almost everything Yens does, the plate has life and originality, but this time he failed, in my estimation, to create a design suitable for a bookplate.

In the American group J. J. Lankes stands out with his sober and altogether fitting wood blocks, and there are no better etched plates in the show than those by Ralph Pearson, an honorary vice-president of the association. Among the local workers Geraldine Carr has a good block designed for Mary Bassett. Ben Kutcher's plate for Ben Alexander is a remarkable example of rich decorative pen work; Loren Barton is most interesting in her plate for the Women's University Club and the little etching for the Los Angeles Settlement Association. James Webb is at his best in the etching on steel for Douglas DeCoster. Paul Landacre has a novel wave treatment in his block for James McGreery and Charles J. Ryder's flower ex libris is very good.

Other work of especial interest by Americans is by Spencer Bickerton, Elton Davies, H. Nelson Poole and Margaret Webb.

In the English section the plates by Sidney Hunt are remarkable for their variety, simplicity, and general suitability, though occasionally they are somewhat obscure. The prize plate is a beautiful bit of design and color, but I am still puzzled as to what happens to the figure's head. Very good heraldic etching comes from the needle of Stanley Harrod of Canada. Morley J. Ayearst and J. E. H. MacDonald of that country also distinguish themselves.

The Australian section is quite strong. Here I liked especially the work of Roy Davies. A. Dewinne and V. Stuyvaert from Belgium; C. St. Zubrenski and Stephan Wyrwinski of Poland and J. Berberg of Russia show work of especial merit. Two Germans only are represented and these contribute groups of etchings, ingenious enough in some respects but not oversuited to their purpose. Except in the etchings by Ralph Pearson, which, with their intimate quality, could not be improved upon, the black and white drawing and the wood block are responsible for the most suitable bookplates.

### ARTHUR WESLEY DOW ASSOCIATION EXHIBIT

The work of a large group of women, members of the association founded to carry on the art philosophy of the late Arthur Wesley Dow of Columbia University, is now on exhibition in one of the print rooms of the Los Angeles Museum.

The quieter virtues of the craft work, the woven textiles, block print scarfs, book ends, books, woven covers, decorated plates, glazed pottery and wrought iron work is somewhat overshadowed by the highly colorful paintings and illustrations on the walls. Nevertheless, it is in this production of well-designed and well-made articles for household use that the association is making its most important contribution to local art.

A single tendency runs through the striking group of oil paintings, each of which would seem to aim at the translation into color and form of a poetic conception. Notable among these are "Copper Light," by Dorothy Adams; "Melody of Motion," by Martha Matthias, and "Abyss," by Thelma Gladden. Perhaps the program is too dominant in this method for true art to result, but for the painter and designer this is stimulating play and nearer art than many an unintellectual representation that adorns a dealer's gallery.

In the group of water color illustrations appears the tour de force of the exhibit, Beryl K. Smith's figure, "Fear." This is a superbly wrought figure of heroic proportions and highly expressive, yet with dignity and fresco quality, of the emotion indicated. Especially good is the water color of icebergs, "Processional." Many other works show the influence of that freeing of the rein to color and imagination which dates from the first tour of the Russian ballet. Just how far this union of the exotic and the imaginative can aid the development of western art remains to be seen, but its value as a liberal agent and stimulant can hardly be doubted. Among the craft works the discriminating person who is tired of the standardized productions of the factory will find many individual pieces of excellent design and workmanship.

### FIVE ARTISTS SHOW AT JEWISH COUNCIL

Albert Abramovitz, A. Askenazy, Boris Deutsch, Peter Krasnow and Marco Zim make up the very interesting exhibition in the gallery of the Council House of Jewish Women, 215 Loma Drive, Los Angeles.

This is the first exhibition by Abramovitz since some of his works were shown at the Stendahl Galleries eighteen months ago, when he arrived from New York. The present showing is not large, but includes several fine things. This artist spent the years from 1906 to 1915 in Paris and is a member of the salon.

Outstanding among his works are two Parisian street scenes, "After the Rain," with its remarkable conveyance of a mood; the Russian "Water Carrier" and a little water color, perhaps a seer, throwing hands upward amid a storm. This little work has great power, and is, one guesses a reaction to inner compulsion rather than to something seen. Some very rich color is in the quiet paintings from old Bruges.

Askenazy is represented by a large canvas of an aged Talmudist, which, while not notable for any great inspiration, is beautifully composed and painted with a taste and craftsmanship that speaks of long and diligent training.

Boris Deutsch has been reviewed here before at some length, on the

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

## A Mural Painter's Study

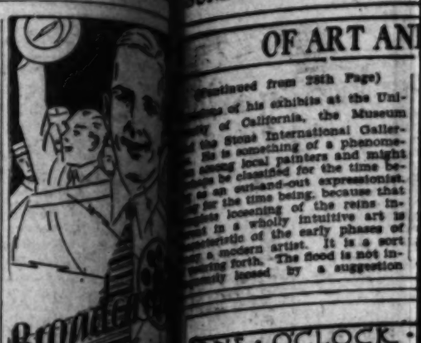
"Sleeping Woman," From the Drawing by Diego Rivera

This beautiful drawing shows the Mexican mural painter's ability to fit a figure into a given space and is typical of his powers as a draughtsman.

## Familiar California

"Green Hills," by Arthur Hill Gilbert

California in spring is finely rendered, something of her rich fullness is caught in this painting from the one-man show now at the Stendahl galleries.

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# Mrs. A. J. DREXEL BIDDLE *says:*

## "Its clever inner construction only a genius could devise"

**At Guinea Hollow Farm**

her daughter's country-home at Old Westbury, Long Island, Mrs. Biddle has this charming room with Simmons Bed, No. 1540, Simmons Spring and Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. "Its neat appearance," Mrs. Biddle says of this mattress, "is gratifying to the woman who loves the little niceties."

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is a prominent member of one of Philadelphia's oldest and most exclusive families. She has just returned from an extensive tour of the Sahara, Egypt and the Orient.

The Beautyrest reveals its unique inner construction. Right to the very edge go the coils that hold the square bound sides. And what comfort!

$41.50

"WHAT a paragon is my Simmons Beautyrest Mattress!" declares Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle. "Its clever inner construction only a genius could devise. Its comfort is incomparable! And its neat appearance is gratifying to the woman who loves the little niceties—even those that do not show."

In the Beautyrest Mattress, introduced a few years ago by the Simmons Company, fine spiral coils hidden through luxurious upholstering increase its buoyancy! Enter now the improved Beautyrest—its coils extended to the very edge. How smart and boxlike the sides! Sit on them—they won't be crushed! The inner coils hold them upstanding so long as the mattress endures.

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## OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued from 28th Page)

of his exhibits at the University of California, the Museum of Modern International Galleries is something of a phenomenon among local painters and might be classified for the time being as an advanced-ent expressionist. For the time being, because that is the naming of the reins intuitive art is but a wholly intuitive art is but a reflection of the early phases of the modern artist. It is a sort of a fresh, The food is not impressive, by a suggestion from the work of other extreme modernists.

What is important at this stage is that an artist have something in him. Time brings an architectural desire, the earlier frenetics encase themselves in restraint. Something like that, I fancy, is gradually happening to Deutsch. But in the meantime the beauty and vitality of much of his work speaks for itself. His power as painter and designer is apparent. In such works as "The Minyan," "Talmudic Scholars" and the very recent "Landscape" he is more concerned with organization than with expression. That is the thin edge of restraint. Deutsch is more than ever worth watching.

Peter Krasnow shows only a group of his wood carven panels. Here is another man going his own way and developing an unusual and beautiful art. These panels culminate in two of his latest works conceived in a more powerful vein. Perhaps the more perfect of these is "Communion," a design of great lasting power. In these he plays Assyrian-wise on the sharp linear shadows which he calculates with telling effect. "Temple Builders" is very rich with its heavy primitive figures and a wealth of decorative material from Jewish symbology. The San Francisco Art Association reproduced Krasnow's panel, "Inspiration," on the cover of the very handsome catalogue of its recent annual exhibition.

The work of Marco Zim was the subject of a recent review in this column. He is represented here by a few of his bronzes and etchings. Among them are two of his inimitable heads of infants, a branch of sculpture in which Zim is pre-eminent. Among his prints are "Symphony," depicting an old 'cellist in a garret, and "East Side" with its rich tonalities.

### POSITIVE PAINTING MARKS MILLER SHOW

Barse Miller's strong color response to the colorful, fishing harbors of Brittany and the coast villages of Mediterranean Italy always astonishes me when he hangs a new exhibit. With perfect ease he gives his colors their greatest intensity. To walk into his present exhibit at the Biltmore is to enter a room of intense light. There is, of course, no more light than usual, but there is much more color. Each picture seems to carry its own illumination. Miller has absolutely no fear of color.

Very lovely is "Along the Molo, Venice," in which sails and steamer stacks take on rich, cool color against the sun.

"Mending the Gill Nets," a Brittany fishing boat in harbor, is especially luminous and well composed. One of the most striking light effects paints a mole and orange sails with the last strong rays of sun. Out of the shadow emerge the heads and shoulders of fishermen, touched with sun gold.

"On the Corniche Road" is certainly one of his best. It shows a warm colored house glowing against a green hillside. This picture is thought out and executed with the utmost strength and clarity. Especially clear and brilliant is "Departure of the Fishermen."

### GROWTH EVIDENT IN GILBERT'S PAINTING

It is by this time the stock thing to say of the landscape painting of Arthur Hill Gilbert, that it is poetic. Poetic is a popular term applied to painting in which art and sentiment are so intertwined that they cannot be distinguished apart. This is a rare gift and Gilbert has it as you can readily see for yourself at his present exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries.

Long ago, when Gilbert first burst upon the town with a one-man show, his work, while often crude in handling and construction, was most notable for his ardent response to the joyous fecundity of California hills and soil. Then he became interested in painting, in quality, and this native tang was submerged. Now it seems to me to be coming through again, enhanced by his more developed color sense. I feel it in the simpler forms of his hills, the insistence on large masses and long lines.

It is a familiar process to artists, this winning back to the original impulses. Some go down, others come through. Gilbert is emerging and his art is stronger, and surer for the experience, and for the added reflection he has learned to give to its making.

**Puts California's Back**

Discovering that this State buys more copies of the Art Digest in proportion to its population than any other State in the Union, F. Peyton Boswell, editor of that weekly, returns the compliment in the following paragraph:

"These figures are significant of California's interest in art, which leads the nation. This esthetic trend is patent to anyone who visits the State, and sees the beauty and consonance of its architecture, even when expressed in the most modest home.

"Beauty has become a sacred thing to California. Her people, surrounded by natural beauty, responded to its influence and apparently resolved intuitively that their own works should deserve their background.

"This initial urge, stimulated by the fact that the State's natural charm brought wealth to it from outside—and its own native resources created new wealth, has served to make California the nation's most lively appreciator of art and most interested consumer of art literature."

**Concrete Sculpture**

"A belfry for 70,000 francs, with a spire sixty feet high, decorated with sculptures twenty - three feet high and constructed in three months on a narrow base pierced with arcades—such is the tour de force just accomplished at Villemomble by the architect, M. Paul Tournon," announces M. Marcel Sauvage, in Comoedia, adding: "That was, of course, thanks to reinforced concrete."

"M. Sarrabezoles, sculptor, carved in the fresh cement—and naturally without a minute of repose—a fresco, so to speak, where are ranged before you enormous figures representing holy persons.

"The same belfry, built of stone and girdled with the same figures, would have cost 600,000 francs and required more than a year of work."

The concrete used consisted of 880 pounds of Portland cement to one and a third cubic yards (translating the metric figures) of sharp sand; it was poured into moulds as in any ordinary concrete work. When the moulds were removed, eleven hours after the pouring, the sculptor got to work. The pouring and carving progressed in layers of from four and a half to six feet. The whole was guided by a model on a scale of 20:1.

M. Sauvage sees great possibilities in this "sculpture in fresco," not the least of which is its hard integrity. "If some day we undergo a new invasion of foreign collectors of souvenirs, they will be able to take nothing from that belfry, neither the foot of St. Genest nor the nose of Mary Magdalen, unless they carry away the whole spire."

Just how practical this process is we have no way of telling, but Los Angeles, the home of the monolithic concrete church, surely might experiment with it. Here is a chance for David Allison or some other architect who specializes in this type of construction.

**Art For Prisons**

An experiment concerning the effect of beautiful paintings on prisoners is being conducted by Corona Mundi, International Art Center, at Sing Sing, with the co-operation of Warden Lawes. A collection of old masters has been hung and this will be followed by a collection of modern works.

"It has already been proved that color has a marked effect upon the psychology of individuals, and it is felt that far greater psychological reactions may be obtained through the creations of great artists which combine such harmonies of line, color and spiritual import. It is hoped that the beauty of the works and their subject matter will have a stimulating effect on the prisoners, one which may be potent and subtle, coming through a means which cannot be resented by the prisoners themselves," says the announcement of Corona Mundi.

If the plan proves salutary, it is hoped to extend it to other prisons.

**A $1,000,000 Museum**

Mrs. H. C. Carnell has announced to the people of Dayton that she is now ready to go ahead with the construction of the $1,000,000 museum building she has promised the Art Institute. It was part of the donor's stipulation that an endowment fund be raised sufficient to provide income for current expenses, and now about $400,000 is in sight.

**Fine Arts Course**

Recognizing the important relation of the allied arts to architecture, Dean A. C. Weatherhead announces a new course in fine arts at the School of Architecture of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)


ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

# BULLOCK'S

## Gorovan Oriental Rugs, $159! 8x10 and 9x12 ft. Sizes!

Room sized Oriental Rugs . . . $159! Bullock's secured them through a fortunate purchase . . . a "coup d'etat" so to speak. Heavy carpets, let it be stressed. Pile that is thick and warm. Patterns that are all over geometrically designed. Colors perfectly combined . . . perfectly blended. Everything to make these Oriental Rugs wonderfully fine values . . . remarkable values (that term is used advisedly) . . . at $159.

*For Homes!*
*For Hotel Lobbies!*
*For Smartly Appointed Offices!*

8x10 and 9x12 foot Gorovan Oriental Rugs at $159, tomorrow, Monday. (Note: There are, in this group, just six 9.8x13 foot Gorovans, same quality, same relatively low pricing . . . $200.)

*Oriental Rug Bazaar*——BULLOCK'S—*Sixth Floor*

## Axminster Rugs to the Fore With 60 Reduced to $39.75

The 9x12 foot size in the splendid Axminster Rugs . . . reduced to $39.75. Rugs that will feature prominently in this annual Event at Bullock's, Rugs that lead these others, which . . . in point of value, find it difficult to be surpassed. A brief listing is all that can be attempted. Those who know the magnitude of this yearly Rug Event at Bullock's will tell others of it . . . have been watching for it themselves that they might again share in the savings offered.

### Wilton Velvets, 8.3x10.6 ft. $37.50

Oriental patterns; good color assortments. A splendid selection for living, dining or bedroom.

### 7.6x9 Seamless Velvet Rugs $25

Small all-over patterns, fringed ends. A limited number of these Velvet Rugs at this drastic reduction.

### Klearflax Linen Rugs in Taupe and Gray

More reductions! Klearflax Rugs in two colors only. 9x12 ft., $27.50; 8x10, $27.50; 6x9, $15; 4.6x7.6, $10.50; 27-inch Klearflax Carpeting, $2.00 yard.

3x6-foot Axminster Rugs now reduced to $5.

Imported Mohair Rugs, 24x45-inch, $7.00.

Samples Braided Oval Rugs, $1.25.

Flowered Rugs (Rayon), $5.00.

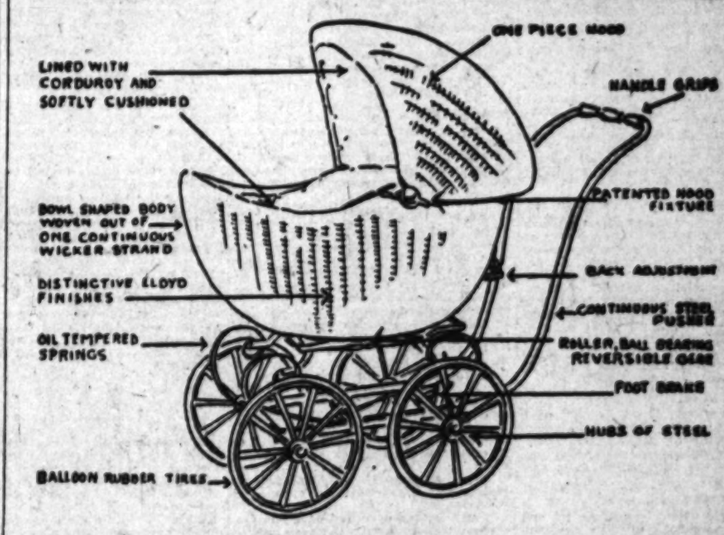
Four patterns Inlaid Linoleum, $1.10 sq. yd.

27x54 Numdah Rugs, $7.00.

Rugs and Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

# BULLOCK'S




## For One Week Only This Splendid Lloyd Baby Carriage Priced $29.75

Only at Bullock's will you find this Lloyd Baby Carriage. And only this week will you be able to procure it at the much less than regular price of $29.75. Everything about this Carriage commends it. Riding comfort for Baby. (Springs adjusted at just the places to protect his body from shock.) Adjustable hood; reversible body that makes it unnecessary ever for Baby's eyes to face the sun. And easy to wheel. Easy to get up and down curbings. Foot brake. Comfortable height handle. The price . . . . . $29.75 . . . for one week beginning Monday. Choice of six new two-tone finishes.

Baby Carriages, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Collegienne Chemise, Crepe de Chine With Val Lace! Special, $2.95 Each

Very brief little Chemise . . . just what the Collegienne needs in the way of underthings. This happily obviates the necessity of petticoat (unless one's frock is very sheer.) Made of heavy crepe de Chine. Trimmed with hemstitching, and cream val lace. One model (not sketched) is of straight line. Splendid for wear underneath a slim little sports outfit. The illustration shows the other style . . . that belted with two tone ribbon.

In flesh, peach, Nile and white.

In the specialized Collegienne sizes. 13, 15 and 17.

Collegienne Underwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Bullock's New Circus-Land Barber Shop for Children Opens Tomorrow, Monday

A perfect Story Book Land come to life—fascinating to Children.

The work of the famous Tony Sarg, Creator of Marionnettes and Story Book Characters.

Bullock's Fifth Floor—Adjacent Toy Section

## Children's Stamped Dresses Take Drastic Reductions!

Discontinued lines of Stamped Dresses at a fraction of their regular prices for Monday. Ranging in size from infants to 12 years of age. Dresses are made of exceptional qualities of material and well made. All are completely made, stamped ready for embroidery. Embroidery thread included. Avail yourself of this opportunity for savings.

Also Stamped Pillow Slips, 85c pair. These made of a good quality of 42 inch tubing. Stamped for scalloping or lace edging.

Stamped to Embroider—Bullock's Second Floor

### Boys' Fancy Plaid Socks 50c Pair

⅓ length in these Boys' fancy plaid socks. The kind that Boys like to wear with Plus 4s. Their colors are so brilliant! Browns, blues, greens. Sizes 7½ to 10. 50c a pair.

Children's Hosiery, Bullock's Fifth Floor

### Boys' No-Rip Union Suits, 85c

Just like his father's No-Rips . . . these for boys have an established place in the young chap's wardrobe. Sturdily fashioned of 88 count nainsook with the six famous No-Rip features. Ask Bullock's to tell you about them!

Children's Underwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor

### *Time to Store Furs!*

If you value your furs at all you will not wait longer to place them in storage. These warm days breed the moth and before long it goes its deadly way, eating into your beautiful furs. Bullock's Scientific Process of Fur Storage assures positive protection. A different method.

*Special Prices on Remodeling, Repairing or Cleaning Furs Now in Effect*

Furs, Bullock's Third Floor

# OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 29th Page)

versity of Southern California, including sculpture, interior decoration, mural painting, and general design, to begin with the opening of the fall semester. The new work has been planned to interest "special" art students as well as those regularly enrolled in the Trojan School of Architecture.

In connection with the constructive development dealing with building adornment, inside and outside, Merrill Gage is named to head work in sculpture; Frank Tolles Chamberlain is to have charge of the mural and decorative painting classes; Louise Strang Griswald will teach the elementary classes in interior decoration; while additional instructors in the decorative arts are to be announced later.

**Cleveland Buys**

This is how Cleveland responds to the Annual Exhibition of the work of Cleveland Artists and Craftsmen now in progress at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The exhibition opened Tuesday, April 26, with a reception and private view for Museum members, exhibitors and their friends, on which occasion over 1600 people thronged the galleries. During the first five days 12,000 people visited it and sales were made aggregating over $5000.

**Special Prices**

Jules Kievits of the gallery in the Biltmore Del Arroyo will close his gallery during July and August while he visits Europe to collect new works. During May he offers all works at special prices.

**Color Class**

Beatrice Irwin, associate in arts (Oxford,) author of "The New Science of Color," and international color specialist, recently arrived from London, Paris and New York, will hold classes in the new science of color and its applications, during the months of May and June at Studio 407, Fine Arts Building.

**Von Schneidau Exhibits**

George Edward Holl, staff artist for Sid Grauman is to lecture before women's clubs on the paintings of Christian Von Schneidau, now on exhibition in Miller's Cafe Lafayette.

**Art Club Plans**

Guests of honor at the California Art Club's dinner the 19th inst. will be Cornelis Botke, painter and etcher, and Don Herold, illustrator. The house committee, which under the leadership of Kem Weber, is tackling the problem of adjusting the rooms of the Olive Hill clubhouse to the club's needs, will present their blue prints at this meeting.

**Santa Barbara**

Alexis M. Podchernikoff, landscape painter, is the present exhibitor at the Art Gallery, 15 East De La Guerra street, Santa Barbara. Today the Art Association is entertaining friends and members of the press.

**Beauty and Utility**

"But there is abundant beauty and grandeur in modern American life," said the millionaire, "quite apart, I mean, from that of the natural scenery. A fine steam engine, for instance—I call that a beautiful thing, perfectly adapted to its end. Is its beauty really so antagonistic to that of your civilization?"

"I know," replied Count Calovegilia, "that some excellent persons have been writing lately about the beauty of a swift-gliding motor car and things of that kind. They are right in one sense of the word. For there is a beauty in mechanical fitness which no art can enhance. But it is not the beauty of which I spoke."

"And, therefore," observed the bishop, "we ought to have a new word for it."

"Precisely, my dear sir! We ought to have another word. All values are continually being revised, and tested anew. Are they not? We have been restating moral values within the last half century; it is the same with artistic ones. New canons of taste, new standards are being continually evolved; there is a general widening and multiplying of notions. This I think, ought to make us careful as to the words we employ, and ready to coin new ones whenever a new idea is to be expressed. If we enlarge our concepts, we should likewise enlarge our vocabulary. When I spoke of beauty I used the word in its narrow classical meaning, a meaning which may be out of fashion, but which has the great advantage that it happens to be irrevocably fixed and defined for us by what the ancients themselves have handed down in the way of art and criticism. This particular beauty, I say, is irreconcilable with that other beauty of which you spoke."

"How so?" asked the millionaire.

"There resides, for example, in Hellenic sculpture a certain ingredient—what shall we call it? Let us call it the factor of strangeness, of mystery! It is a vague emanation which radiates from such works of art, and gives us a sense of their universal applicability to all our changing moods and passions. That, I suppose, is why we call them ever young. They beckon to all of us familiarly and yet, as it were, from an unexplored world. They speak to us at all seasons in some loving yet enigmatical language, such language as we may read, at times, in the eyes of a child that wakes from sleep. Now the swiftest and fairest steam-engine in the world is not forever young; it grows obsolete, and ends, after a short life, on the scrap-heap. That is to say, where usefulness enters, this spirit of mystery, of eternal youth, is put to flight. And there is yet another element of classical beauty which is equally at variance with your modern conception of it; the element of authority. Beholding the Praxitelian Eros, the veriest ruffian feels compelled to reverence the Creator and His work. 'Who was the man?' he asks; for he acknowledges that such things impose themselves upon his untutored mind. Now a certain Monsieur Cadillac builds the most beautiful motor cars. Who is this man? We do not care a fig about him. He is probably a Jewish syndicate. Such being the case I cannot bring myself to reverence Monsieur Cadillac and his cars. They are comfortable, but that factor of authority, which compels our homage to the Eros, is wholly lacking."

"Democracy has killed my point of view. It has substituted progress for civilization. To appreciate things of beauty, as do the Americans, a man requires intelligence. Intelligence is compatible with progress. To create them, as did the Greeks, he requires intelligence and something else as well; time. Democracy, in abolishing slavery, has eliminated that element of time—an element which is indispensable to civilization."—[From "South Wind," the novel by Norman Douglas.

## Writing and Acting Roles Found Benefit

The best way for an actor to "learn his role" is to persuade the producers to let him write it, thinks Wade Boteler, who is kept busy in the double capacity of actor-writer by the Douglas MacLean organization.

Wade had no sooner hooded the typewriter and crammed away the scratch paper that had seen strenuous use during the preparation of "Soft Cushions," MacLean's newest screen farce, than he was under the necessity of substituting for these instruments, the grease paint and crepe hair which will assist him to play an outstanding role in the new script.

"Besides giving one an intimate knowledge of his roles, the practice of both writing and playing the same subjects is beneficial as relaxation, each undertaking lending perspective for the other," said Boteler recently.

Lady Eustace Percy, wife of the British Minister of Education, is the tallest peeress in her realm. She is almost six feet tall.

## Truth of Old Saying Stressed by Director

"The mask of tragedy borders on a grin" is an oft-quoted statement—which may be as difficult to believe as the fact that comedy in motion pictures depends principally on human sympathy for its laughs—nevertheless these are truths, according to Richard Wallace, youthful director of "McFadden's Flats."

"The spectator in the theater must be able to 'feel' or picture himself in the same situations experienced by the comedian," says Wallace. "Thus when the actor gets into an embarrassing strait, the theater patron must be able to appreciate the thespian's plight and sympathize with him, otherwise no laugh will be forthcoming."

With the change of customs, the human element is all the more important in cinemas, Wallace believes. More and more must the comedy embodyd the actual experiences in the lives of its patrons, he maintains.

Wallace recently completed another mirth-provoker, "The Poor Nut," which he directed for Jess Smith as a First National release. This opus exploits the humor prevailing on the college campus.

**AUTOGRAPHS 200 BALLS**

William Haines runs Judge Landis a close second as an autographer of baseballs. Since the opening of "Slide, Kelly, Slide," his baseball picture, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has autographed some 200 baseballs for teams in different parts of America.

**GIRL WITH BIG EYES**

Mildred Walker, famed as "Miss Pittsburgh," is rapidly winning prominence as "the girl with the big eyes."


"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

# Summer Silks---Sports Silks for Southern California Wear-Here!

The glory of summer Silks—their modern art designs, their fascinating weaves, their intriguing and wonderful coloring. If you have never realized how vitally different summer Silks can be, you have only to enter Bullock's section devoted to sports silks for Southern California wear. Here in an outdoor atmosphere with huge paintings of natural scenic wonders adorning the walls, the cool green of palms contrast with the brilliance of the silks. Only a few weaves from a vast and comprehensive collection are mentioned below. A part of this room too is set apart for Bullock's tailoring Service—here are grouped the smart models from which you may make your selection.

**Washable Plaid Taffeta, $5 Yd.**

Such unusual combinations of colors—soft, yet heavy, dull in finish—very smart for sports frocks and much used for bathing suits. New designs, new shades—large checks as well as plaid designs.

**Pine Needle Crepe, New, $4.50 Yd.**

Supple, clinging, different! Thoroughly a sports weave of a sophisticated character. Tiny printed effect. Cool in appearance, yet heavy enough for tailoring. 40-inch width.

**Washable Stripe Crepe, $1.95 Yd.**

And what is more satisfactory after all than a tub crepe? Clear, delightful coloring, smartly clinging—a fabric that is decidedly practical. Priced exceptionlly low at $1.95 a yard.

**Shantung Pongee Just $1.45 Yd.**

A silk that tubs beautifully and for that reason a favorite for summer sports wear. As it is especially durable, it is used much for children's clothes. 32 inch.

**Yo-San, a Favored Weave $2.50 Yd.**

Yo-San, a new tussah weave this season, shows such clear, lovely colorings. It is washable also, durable and immensely good for sports frocks. 40 inches wide. A value at $2.50.

**Ocean Sand---Very Smart, $4.25 Yd.**

Pebbly like in weave—a charming new sports silk this season that is available in all the soft pastel tones. A firmly woven silk, yet soft and easily draped. 40-inch width.

**Jacquard Striped Crepe, $3 Yd.**

A novelty fabric that makes the more unusual sports frock. A fine stripe running through a Jacquard figured background. Summer shades—a wide variety, 40 inches wide.

**Chinese Damask Priced, $2.25 Yd.**

A lovely sports silk known for its splendid wearing qualities as well as its lovely colors and interesting design. It tubs well, too. 27 inches wide. A value at this price.

*Khaki-Kool, Plain and Printed, Exceptional at $3.45, $3.75 Yd.!*

*Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor*



"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

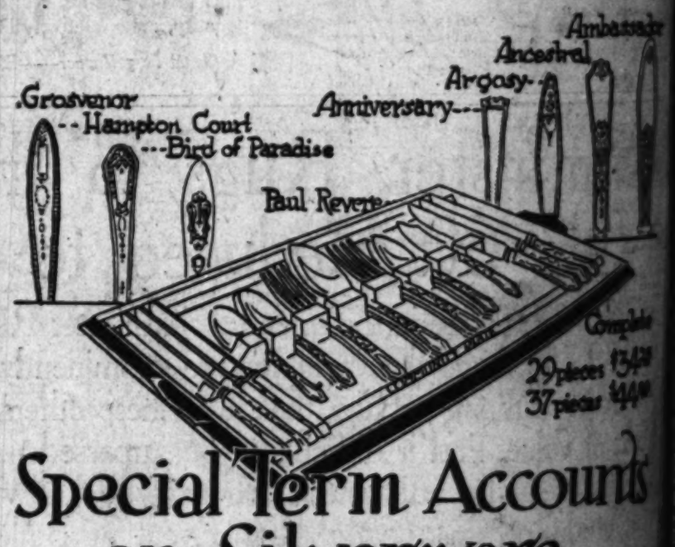
The Southern California summer demands a sweater wardrobe—with the sports costume the thing, one must have innumerable types to be really smart. When good looking sweaters featuring the newest necklines and styles are available at such a low price as this, one can afford several. The styles sketched show the new square neck so much the vogue—one with horizontal lacey stripes—a slipover in lace striped design with metallic threads, silk and wool, in the center, while the zephyr slipover sweater at right has a metallic thread forming its stripe design.

*The New Suit Sweater Also $5.95*

The sweater blouse figures prominently in the sports ensemble. The sleeveless sweater blouse at the right is one of the favored types. It features the Vionnet neckline.

This sleeveless sweater blouse shows such an interesting yoke effect. Knitted of soft zephyr yarns in delicate pastel tones. An excellent value at $5.95.

Sweater Section, Fourth Floor




# Special Term Accounts on Silverware Now~and until May 21

You are privileged to make selections from the famous 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community silverware in this event! An opportunity that should not be overlooked—for everyone who needs new silverware to get it on special terms and enjoy the advantages of its assurance of quality, value and satisfaction. Terms existing from May 9 to 21 are as follows:

For $5 at the time of purchase and $5 monthly you may select any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $25 to $50.

For $7.50 at the time of purchase and $7.50 monthly any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $50 to $75.

For $10 at the time of purchase and $10 monthly any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $75 to $100.

A moderate carrying charge will be added.

This offer concerns the four popular 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate patterns—Anniversary, Ambassador, Argosy and Ancestral. And in Community Plate—three patterns—Bird of Paradise, Grosvenor, Hampton Court and an entirely new pattern—the Paul Revere.

Special Utility Sets are offered at $33.25—these include 29 pieces of silverware with utility tray, $34.25.

Sets of 37 pieces, including serving tray, are $44.50.

On all sets purchased under this plan Bullock's will engrave one initial without further charge.

1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Silverplate are standards of quality and silver ware known wherever good silverware is recognized. This is an unusual opportunity to be able to purchase fine silverware at Bullock's under a liberal plan of purchase.

Bullock's Silverware Section, Street Floor

Vol. XLVI.

## FACTORS CITED IN CLUB FIGHT

*Influence on Headquarters Fund Problematical*

*Friday Morning Organization Fails to Act*

*Withdrawal of Ebell Held Almost Assured*

BY MYRA NYE

Still the paramount subject of interest in women's circles is the controversy on revision at the Sacramento convention. Still the discussion continues. And no action has been taken. There are several reasons for this, chief of which is undoubtedly the idea among the leaders that any action now would lessen the success of the headquarters benefit in the Hollywood Bowl next Saturday. There is another factor that may lessen the attendance, which it is not wise to overlook. If overlooked, it may be said that the battle for the play begun at Sacramento hurt the increase of the headquarters fund. It ought not. It ought, by logic, only help it. The convention and the fight staged there only emphasized the need in the Los Angeles district for a centralizing point from which to work and carry on. There must always be a federation here. Whether for the new one or the present one, headquarters are necessary.

I refer to the Bowl benefit for the Mississippi sufferers as a hindrance to the district benefit in this connection only, that results may not be confused. Personally, I believe there is room within this short time for both benefits.

**BEGINS WITH COSMOS**

This article is written prior to the district conference which is called by Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer for Saturday the 14th inst. It is being published after that meeting which, no doubt will serve to make district history.

It began with Cosmos Club, which nobly pioneered in this regard. She dared to stand by the district. The next day, last Monday, Los Angeles Unit staged a meeting with Mrs. Edward D. Fredericks as chief speaker.

Right here I want to correct an impression that may have been made by a former account of that meeting in which I told of one woman putting three ballots to the box and, another, two. Mrs. Fredericks writes as follows:

"It is possible that the article concerning my report of the Sacramento meeting of the California Federation of Women's Clubs may be susceptible of an interpretation which I did not intend, in regard to the handling of ballots and voting. I was criticizing only the loose manner in which the ballots were distributed. Aside from the manner in which the article was published, my remarks might be construed as charging someone with stuffing the ballot. It was not my intention to convey such an impression."

**NO ACTION THURSDAY**

It has been signified that Los Angeles Unit will withdraw. However, no board action was taken Thursday.

Wednesday was Hollywood's day in the matter, and what a colorful day it was. Mrs. Orville Routte gave a complete report of her impressions of her first convention.

The Friday Morning Club conducted a Friday Morning meeting. But Friday Morning delegates wanted so much to do. A seal had been put upon their lips as to mentioning the word "withdrawal" or introducing personalities. "withdrawal" or introducing any per-

Mrs. Charles Turner told how before the vote on revision Thursday, northern leaders asked her to wait for the educational campaign, or to study the revisions or to substitute waiting for them.

She announced that Dr. Bertola had suspended her and Mrs. Read Thursday night asking them to be present Thursday at a session in San Francisco to consider the subject. Mrs. Turner said she could not possibly attend that meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Wier stepped over the line and removed the seal from her lips. She told how at Long Beach the state president threw out a challenge to Los Angeles district that she dare not meet any action on their part squarely and squarely" and accused them of being led by men politicians. Mrs. Wier said that the federation should be in politics to get good measures for the State. "But there should be no abuse of this power by a minority group. The tragedy of this whole thing is that there is a Mussolini element in the federation breaking down its democracy."

**URGES SELF-RESPECT**

Mrs. Margaret Frick said, "We must have our self respect as responsible voters to protect us against partisan politics. Within the last six months the board has pledged us to detrimental to our own part in the State. And then they refuse to give us a chance for redress."

Mrs. Ruhe, a young member of the board, emphasized the fact that three years silence to speakers at the convention was not enough time and said naively when she started to her second point, "I'm stuck."

Mrs. Bess Bryant following the lead, proclaimed herself a regular born of a conventioner. She said she had attended state conventions every year for sixteen years. Mrs. Bryant said that she had received many telegrams, probably because of her position on the State Re-election Committee, assuring her that if the district withdrew from the State Federation it would be the wedge to State separation. However, Mrs. Bryan is for the withdrawal of the Los Angeles district, as she saw the great influence of Sacramento.

Mrs. F. B. Leitham, who framed the resolutions which were together with the Ebell revisions the center of the controversy, said: "I wrote it innocently, never dreaming of the big blaze that simple striking of a match might cause. I am in favor of waiting a year to get the disbursement to the revisions, but when I went north and returned found how the northern wo-

(Continued on Page 34, Column 4)

AY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
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design with metallic
le the zephyr slipover
ming its stripe design.
Also $5.95
This sleeveless sweater blouse shows such an interesting yoke effect. Knitted of soft zephyr yarns in delicate pastel tones. An excellent value at $5.95.
Fourth Floor
Ambassador
Ancestral
Argosy
Complete
29 pieces $34.75
37 pieces $44.50
Accounts
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famous 1847 Rogers Bros.
An opportunity that should
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For $10 at the time of pur-
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1847 Rogers Bros. or Com-
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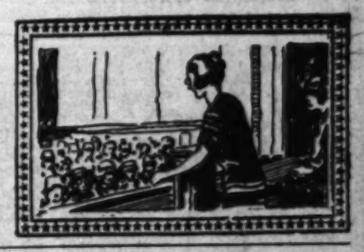
WOMEN'S WORK
The Times
LOS ANGELES



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927. THE HOME.

## ACTORS CITED IN CLUB FIGHT

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...SELF-RESPECT

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(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

## *Active in Affairs of Hollywood Bowl Association*

Mrs. Burdette Norton

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish

Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant

(Left to right) Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick and Miss Alma Dorothy Priester

Miss Ethel Ransom

(Left to right) Miss Lota Rick and Mrs. J. Edward Haley

## CONGRESS DELEGATES BACK HOME

*Brilliant Society Events Preceding Convention at Washington Described*

Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, State chairman reciprocity, returned from Washington, D. C., Thursday a week ago. After attending the Continental Congress, Mrs. Floyd went on to New York and Philadelphia, returning home by way of New Orleans. Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, past vice-president general, returned on Friday of the same week. Others of the California delegation returned last week. Mrs. H. H. Dace, State chairman of Constitution Hall, is visiting relatives in Boston before her return.

Of the many brilliant society events held preceding and during the Congress, one of the most brilliantly appointed was the tea given by Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, State Regent of California at the New Willard Hotel, in honor of the California delegation, which numbered fifty-six members.

Wednesday night the California dinner was held at the Hotel Raleigh, in the English Room. Forty-four were in attendance. Tables were decorated in American Beauty roses and flags. Place-cards were California poppies. Mrs. Lillian Floyd was in charge of the dinner, which was an unusually enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Lulu Shipey of Chicago, cousin of Mrs. Shreve, entertained at supper Friday night following the evening session in honor of Mrs. Shreve at the New Willard Hotel. Fifty guests were present, mostly of the Illinois delegation.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Hoover entertained the California and Iowa delegations in her beautiful home on S street. Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, of California, assistant Attorney-General, assisted Mrs. Hoover in receiving. Mrs. Shreve poured tea in the dining-room, while punch was served on the veranda.

Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle and Mrs. Charles B. Booth, past vice-presidents general of California, gave a tea at the Mayflower Hotel on Easter Sunday afternoon. The national officers and State Regent assisted in receiving the guests.

Thursday afternoon the daughters were entertained at the White House by President and Mrs. Coolidge. The Marine Band played during the afternoon. Several of the California delegation were invited on board the Mayflower, the President's yacht, including Mrs. E. W. Hayward of Glendale, Miss Flora Young and Mrs. H. H. Dace of San Fernando, State Regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, and Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd.

## *Eminent Local Pianist Gives Music Recital*

The members of the Three Arts Club enjoyed a recital of unusual merit last Sunday afternoon when Olga Steeb, eminent Los Angeles pianist, presented a varied and delightful program of piano selections at the clubhouse, 987 Magnolia avenue.

Highlights of the interesting array of selections offered were the group of three Chopin compositions which opened the program, the "Two Larks," by Leschetizky, and the fascinating "Spinning Girls of Carantec," a charming piece in program style by Bene-Baton.

Miss Steeb was tendered a large ovation and responded to several encores.

Mrs. Clifford Lott was the hostess of the afternoon.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne enjoys the distinction of being the first American to paint a serious portrait of King Alfonso of Spain and the only woman the popular monarch has consented to sit for.

## BOWL TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

*Directors, Conductors and Committee Members to Appear at Inaugural Luncheon, Tuesday*

Intensive work which has been carried forward by officers, directors and committee men and women for Hollywood Bowl Association with the hope of making the 1927 season of "symphonies under the stars" the most scintillating in the history of this organization will form the background for the inaugural Bowl luncheon Tuesday.

Arranged under the management of Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, chairman of luncheons and banquets and with Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, general chairman of the summer concert committees presiding, the luncheon which will be held in the palm and supper room of The Biltmore Hotel will be the starting gun for this year's campaign during which according to Dudley Blanchard, director of ticket sales, it is hoped to sell 4000 ticket books to the open air concerts.

Just before his recent departure for New York and possibly Paris, Allan C. Balch, president of the Bowl announced a dazzling array of guest conductors and visiting soloists for this summer.

Highlights among these were the engagement of Bruno Walter, and Pierre Monteux. Popular request, said Mr. Balch, has demanded the return for this season of Alfred Hertz who will open the season, starting July 5, and appear twice later and Eugene Goossens, who took Los Angeles by storm last season.

Mrs. Bryant has named as her assistant for the luncheon Mmes. Irving J. Bancroft, Benjamin Bledsoe, H. P. Bryant, Daniel Campbell, James Taber Fitzgerald, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, W. T. F. Hammond, C. H. Hartke, H. H. Kerckhoff, C. M. Knox, S. L. Kreider, Jessica Lawrence, Everett B. Latham, Harry S. McCormack, Orville L. Routt, Antoinette Sabee, William E. Silverwood, Frederic B. West and Myron Westover.

Mrs. E. B. Weirick, the recently appointed chairman of the campaign for this season will be seated at the main table and assist in the announcements of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch will not be present unless a change in their plans permit in which case they will hasten back for the opening of the Bowl activities in which Mr. Balch has been so interested for the past two years, as president.

Chairman of committee who will speak for their part in the work will include Mr. Dudley T. Blancher, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, chairman of the newly appointed audition board which have had much successful results for resident talent; Charles Wakefield Cadman and Miss Ruth Dennen, the publicity director.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz are expected in Hollywood the early part of the week and are invited to be seated with the resident conductors that are attending; namely, Pietro Cimini, Modest Altschuler and Adolf Tandler. The latter are appearing in special programs of Italian, Russian and Viennese music.

SUPERVISOR TO SPEAK

The Business Woman's Civic Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Windsor Tea Rooms of the Brack-Shops. The principal speaker of the evening will be Fred T. Beatty, Supervisor of the First District. His subject will be, "The Board of Supervisors and How It Operates." A musical program will also be presented.

Madame Emma Loeffler de Zaruba

Workers for Success of Symphony

The campaign for the Hollywood Bowl for the summer of 1927 is on. Mrs. Irish as president of the association is high in the councils and lends her beautiful enthusiasms and her real executive ability to the success of the symphonies under the stars. Mrs. Bryant is chairman of banquets and will be the leader socially for all connected with the concerts. Mrs. Norton is one of the board of directors working to sell the season-ticket books in the campaign about to begin. Mme. Zaruba, who was general of the campaign two years ago, is active again this year as team captain. Mrs. Weirick is a general in the campaign and Miss Priester is her associate in the work. Two of the energetic workers are Miss Rich and Mrs. Haley, who were camera caught standing in the shadow of one of the little log cabins in the Bowl grounds enthusing over "the greatest year yet," as they peruse the 1927 prospectus. Miss Ransom is one of the chief aides of Mrs. Irish.

## GIVE GARDEN PARTY CATHOLIC CLUB WILL

A garden fete to be known as the "Presidents' Party" will be given by the Catholic Women's Club Thursday, the 26th inst., from 2 until 5 p.m. Two of the club members, Mrs. Henry Ruff and Mrs. Fred Zettler, have offered their gardens, which adjoin, for the party. Besides Mrs. Ruff and Mrs. Zettler the hostesses will be the five past presidents of the club. They are: Mrs. E. C. Higgins, A. Burkelman, M. J. McGarry, Miss Margaret Phillipson and Mrs. Tomas E. Sisco.

## *Prizes Awarded for Drama and Music Contests*

At the regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, held in the Fiesta Room at the Ambassador, Mrs. J. T. Anders, presiding, the prizes of the semiannual contest were awarded to the contestants as follows:

Marrah Ellis Ryan was awarded the Carolyn Eager prize or first place for her play, "The Face."

Laura A. Fowler was awarded the Edwin A. Dyer second place for her "Play-Princess," a play for children.

Sydney Sprague was awarded honorable mention for his comedy-drama, "Wisconsin."

Adolph Tandler received the first award given by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club for a Music Ensemble Composition. Mr. Tandler's offering was a one-act opera called "Fluffs." The libretto being by Sydney Sprague.

The second award for music ensemble, the Sanger-Moore-House prize was awarded Mary Carr Moore for a one-act Indian opera, "The Shaft of Kupishtaya."

The third prize for music ensemble, awarded a string quartet from the pen of Mary Carr Moore.

The play of Marrah Ellis Ryan will be presented in the near future by the Theater Guild of Los Angeles. The Theater Guild has also obtained the rights for the production of Mrs. Ryan's plays, "The Flute of the Gods," "Soul of Rafael" and other plays, all of which will be presented in this community at a later date.

The new board of governors of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club were presented at the reception following a program of music which was rendered by Corleen Wells, Adolf Tandler, William Pilcher, Mary Carr Moore, Mrs. Beatrice Baldwin, Mr. William Baldwin.

## EDUCATION FOR SERVICE, THEME

*State Parents and Teachers to Meet 31st Inst.*

*All Phases of Child Welfare to Be Discussed*

*National Authorities Billed for Four-Day Confab*

"Education for Service" will be the theme of the program of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will convene in Los Angeles from the 31st inst. to June 3, for the annual meet.

Every department of the State work and every phase of the child-welfare work of the organization will be featured during the sessions, for which a constructive program has been planned and a large number of speakers, many of whom are nationally known, have been secured.

Among these are Dr. Bird Baldwin, manager of the research bureau of Iowa University and national chairman of the Bureau of Child Development; Miss Ethel Richardson, State Superintendent of Adult Education; Dr. Newell Edson, national associate chairman of social hygiene; Mrs. Earl Morris of Santa Ana, manager of the National Bureau of Program Service; Dr. Lela J. Beebe of San Francisco, State chairman of child hygiene; Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women at the University of California at Los Angeles; Georgia Bullock, judge of the woman's court in this city; John F. B. Carruthers of Occidental College, State chairman of spiritual education; Dr. Regina Westcott of Occidental College; Sven Lokrantz, M.D., director of health and corrective education in the Los Angeles schools; Dr. J. D. Dunshee, State chairman of physical education, and Dr. Elizabeth Wooda, State chairman of mental hygiene.

AMBASSADOR HEADQUARTERS

The Hotel Ambassador has been chosen as the headquarters of the convention. Philharmonic Auditorium will be the headquarters for all regular sessions.

An all-day State board meeting at the Wilshire Country Club, where a courtesy luncheon will be tendered the State and National board members by the tenth district of the congress, will precede the regular sessions.

In the evening a banquet will be held at the Ambassador Hotel, with Mrs. F. O. McColloch, the State president of the organization, presiding, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts will be the toastmistress; the invocation will be given by Dr. John Carruthers.

GREETING OF WELCOME

Mrs. W. W. Hoppe, the president of the tenth district, will extend the greeting of welcome. Responses will be made by Mrs. A. H. Reeve and Mrs. G. A. Reilly, national president and first vice-president, respectively, of the Parent-Teacher Congress.

Greetings will also be given by Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles; Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools; Robert Odell, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education; P. J. McGarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Mark Keppel, Superintendent of the Los Angeles County Schools; Dr. Ernest C. Moore, president of the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Dr. Robert Millikan, president of the Institute of Technology in Pasadena; Gov. C. C. Young of California, and William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

All meetings, including the banquet at the Ambassador, will be open to the public, and many round-table conferences for the entire body of delegates have been planned. Special art, rural life, publicity, music and good film dinners will also be held.

Twenty-four proposed amendments to the by-laws of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers are to be voted upon during the sessions at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Of much interest also is the educational exhibit which will display special features of the work of the State congress and the fifteen districts, and will also present information regarding the function of the State office.

## *Social Activity Scheduled for Club Convention*

The eighth annual convention of the southern district California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in Santa Monica on June 10, 11 and 12 in the club rooms of the hostess club, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Santa Monica Bay District.

Mrs. Florence Galentine, the general chairman of the local board, announces a reception for Friday evening, a banquet Saturday evening following the business meeting which includes election of officers for the ensuing year, and a breakfast Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lou LaBlonge Whitcomb, program chairman, is arranging an hour luncheon for Saturday, June 11. The details of the convention program will be announced later.

Mrs. C. H. Packham, 2941 Glencoe avenue, Venice, is chairman of exhibit committee, with whom reservations may be made for exhibits of club work, individual member's work or employers' activities of club members.

Lurline Sheafer, publicity and press chairman, is urging all member clubs to prepare and enter their scrapbooks in the contest for the silver cup won by Santa Monica last year. The cup will be awarded on Saturday, June 11, by the judges of the contest.

Ruth Law, pioneer aviatrix, is considering a flight to Paris just to give [illegible]

# Best of Los Angeles

Drop in for luncheon when you are out Flintridge way at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road," and the gay little tables are set amid the flowers in the quaint English flagstone garden! If you do not care to be bothered with ordering a la carte, just call terrace 7-J-6 and ask Madame Helene for her special luncheon—you'll be delighted with it. She has also arranged a special dollar tea for your convenience from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, and this may be had without reservations. Bridge luncheons are very popular, also, but cards are on the tables at all times, so you may linger over your luncheon or tea and spend the afternoon in this cool retreat. Madame Helene's is famous for her excellent cuisine and unobtrusive service, and it is quite the thing to dine late, although service on Sunday is continuous from 12 o'clock noon until 10. Roast young duckling, filet mignon with Maj. Gray chutney, chicken, country style, Madame Helene's famous strawberry mousse and any number of delectable desserts prepared by her far-famed chef! Drive out Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east.

Engaging frocks and coats created especially for you. French models skillfully copied, also charming hats. Clever remodeling. Margaret Wells, 608 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

Pearls and crystals are used for some of the smartest necklaces.

Avocados! The meat substitute for warm weather. Average calories 1056 per pound. Recipes free. Avocado Store, 430½ S. Hill.

Permanent waving by the steaming process leaves the hair soft and lovely, with a lasting wave which always pleases. Have a talk with Lucile Heiman at her charming new salon in the Mayfair Hotel, just off the ladies' lounge. She will gladly explain many things about waving in her friendly way. Mayfair Beauty Salon, 1306 W. Seventh. FI. 4161.

Don't forget—Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line from 25 to 50 cents, plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. 802 Brack-Shops. Bags relined with Skinner's satin, 42. Repairing also.

A flower containing a tiny vial of perfume is an innovation which graces the lapel of many a smart coat.

Mothers are delighted with those dainty French satine and dotted Swiss frocks created for little girls at the Children's Shop, Original designs. 1902 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving. 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 South Spring.

Frocks with slenderizing lines in the prevailing modes created from silks and cottons at the Laurel Cut Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles are removed by electricity by Mrs. F. A. Scott, who guarantees to remove them permanently. She has had twenty-eight years of experience. Her machine destroys 360 hairs in one hour and leaves no marks or scars. Best of references from physicians and satisfied customers. 501 Loew's State Building.

Prints are in great favor, chiffon being especially charming when printed and made up into sport frocks.

Permanent waves for every type—waves which are natural and lovely, ringlet curls and wide marcel waves—Irene Johnston knows what is best for you and she will give your hair personal attention and expert care. She also features the popular brush curl and finger wave at her exclusive shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9847.

Learn how to remove and prevent wrinkles in fifteen minutes. Free treatment at "Milk-Marr" Shop, 944 S. Figueroa. "U" car to Tenth. You'll like "Stay-In" Marcels. ME. 8096.

Satins, too, have a great vogue for sports dresses and are made up in simple fashion with no trimming whatever save perhaps a cut-out monogram design.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop makes the same beautiful waves as formerly, but at lower prices—$15 and $20—thus sharing with you the saving made possible by the use of the famous Frederics' Vita Tonic Process. No extra charges and no slipping at the oldest exclusive Permanent Wave Shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 8903.

Before going to the beaches you should have a permanent wave! Mr. Thomas of 901 Brack-Shops, is the only permanent waver in the city who scientifically tests the hair with the new Test-o-Meter. All guess work is eliminated and you are assured of perfect waves of natural beauty. Miss Kelly, formerly of Stewart's features shampoo and finger wave for $1.50. ME. 2322.

Lace is still extremely smart and is often used over printed chiffon.

You who wear the larger sizes will be delighted with the lovely summer frocks shown at the Anna Shop—georgettes, crepes, figured chiffons and prints in stunning styles—sizes 38 to 54—prices to suit every purse. The little French woman, who knows just what to select for her patrons, will give you her personal attention. Of course, there will be the regular Monday special—and this time the most engaging models in printed crepe de chines, in large sizes, will be priced $16.50. The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Everyone is talking about St. Asp's Inn—about the delightful drive through the orange groves and the excellent dinner for only $1.50 at the journey's end. It is really different—a charming inn where old English hospitality is dispensed by the genial host and folks are made to feel right at home the minute they set foot on the wide piazza! There's chicken and many other meats, to say nothing of the other tasty dishes specially prepared to please the most fastidious palate! Sunday dinner from 12 to 8. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Save on your sewing! The Sewing Service will help you in cutting, sewing and fitting any garments for $1 a day. VE. 5144.

There is also a great demand for shantung and silk madras frocks as well as those of crocodile silk, the latter often being used in combination with angora jersey.

Wonderful dinners—Have you tried them at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room? They are served every evening and on Sundays from 12 to 8. Her chef is famous for unusual dishes and specially prepares her wonderful New York steaks, chicken pies and unusual desserts—a real man-size dinner for $1.50. And at lunch time it's very thrilling with the movies rushing in right off the lot—great crowds of them—you are sure to see many of your favorite stars. Your friends will enjoy this jolly Bohemian rendezvous. 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose, and one block west of Van Ness. Entrance Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

Chinese art goods—all the lovely things you have long been wanting—wonderful antiques, quaint statues, Hsori coats, mandarin coats, lovely embroideries and silks are found at Tai Chan's, 621 S. Flower street.

Your permanent will be a decided success exactly suited to your type if made by Mr. Aerts—that artist so well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. Mr. Aerts keeps an eye on Paris styles and you are sure of the latest French ideas as well as the clever ones he himself creates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3109 W. Sixth. A clever French hair cutter gives newest French cuts. DU. 9815.

Natural permanent waves, $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillstreet Building, 815 South Hill, Suite 304. ME. 2991.

Hand-blocked linens are decidedly smart and are used in combination with plain linens to fashion the popular ensemble with three-quarter length coat.

Ella Connors, permanent wave artist formerly of Hollywood, features the newest in permanent waving, using the Marcel Sesame, Vita-Tonic, Eugene and Nestle systems at her new shop, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh, near Flower. Prices, $10, $12.50 and $15. Beautiful French finger waving. Anna Turner specializes in "Hair-a-Gain" scalp treatments. Parisian hair cutting and marcel waving by Rene Riviere. TUcker 6155. Open evenings.

Furs stored free of charge if remodeled by Evelyn Myers, that extremely clever designer, formerly with Colburn's. She is offering 50 per cent discount on all remodeling, making this a splendid opportunity to get excellent work at exceptional prices. The interesting sale of white and light-colored furs will be continued. Also special prices on specially designed cloth coats with fur trimmings. 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 8838.

Why lose your beads? Have them restrung by experts. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

McClellan & Hull, gown builders, create stunning new frocks to suit your type and remodel old ones cleverly. 802 Brack-Shops. ME. 1278.

Exclusive jewelry for gifts, wedding and engagement rings are priced attractively at that interesting shop of J. C. Ferguson at 207 Haas Building. He buys diamonds.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully—the finest and the whitest—in wide, soft, natural waves, and curls. They use the latest systems, the Frederics Vito Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Entertain your theater guests with a matinee luncheon or dinner at the Carthay Tea Room—opposite the Circle Theater. They'll appreciate the wonderful southern cookery and the cool sea breezes, too. Fried chicken delicious—and the desserts are just like home cooked dishes. Bridge teas, too, are popular here. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, for $1 and $1.25. Week days, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center, ORegon 3719.

Superfluous hair, moles, red veins and birthmarks removed by electrolysis—latest European method; rapid, painless and permanent, by Anna M. Bergeron, established in Los Angeles for twenty-five years. 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6916.

Fringe or fabric petals grace some of the more elaborate evening coats, while grosgrain bindings embellish the daytime wrap.

You will actually save money if you have a bank account because you will pay with checks instead of money from your purse and it will be ever so much easier to economize when you keep tab on your expenditures in this way. A savings account—the logical result of saving a bit each month—is also a great satisfaction to any woman—for with this money on hand she is always ready for any emergency. She can plan her vacations and her trips with a clear conscience for she knows the money is available at any time. Why not open your accounts at the Woman's Banking Department, Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive. Here you will be offered another interesting service—expert advice by Grace S. Stoermer, director, on all questions pertaining to investments and finance. Don't fail to get acquainted with her.

Flowing sleeves, slit to the elbow, are very chic and are used with printed chiffon frocks with jabot treatment.

A deep sharp-edged marcel which "stays in," is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Also artistic hair cutting. See the latest Circuline Permanent wave at this shop, takes just nine minutes of gentle heating—shaped and set to the head in beautiful soft wide waves. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill, Room 214. VA. 2988.

The Harper Method, 710 Fine Arts Building, formerly of the Black Building, offers the famous Harper Method scalp treatments and dry shampoos. Miss Louise, European expert in permanent waving and finger waving, is also at this shop. VA. 6553.

Enormous velvet girdles, ending with huge bows in front, are often the only trimming on a printed chiffon frock.

Beaded bags repaired and relined and beads restrung. Excellent workmanship at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Smart bag tops in exquisite designs.

"Presard" wrist watches enameled in beautiful designs are featured at Perrin's smart shop, 418 Stack Bldg., 228 W. Fourth. Repair expert.

Natural permanent waves, $10 the entire head—latest wide marcel waves or ringlet curls. Lanoil and Circuline systems. Porter Permanent Wave Shop where all work is done by experts and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VA. 8410.

For those who do not care to wear ear rings but like the effect, there are those ear-ring pins which are worn on the hat—one or two as milady pleases.

Why have gray hair? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments, which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish system. 401 Loew's State.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50, flat waves or fluffy curls including hair dress—and with six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

Chatham's dollar dinner will surprise you! Real southern cooking—such chicken pies, such delicious desserts and such a charming atmosphere! There is a $1.50 dinner, too—both of these on week days and Sunday. Does your mouth water for some baked Virginia ham in the good ol' southern style? Drop in at 1838 S. Vermont—you'll love it.

Minettie's hats, which fit the head with smartness and comfort, will be specially priced this week at 1079 N. Western. Clever remodeling also.

Your favorite jewels remounted in modern settings by those artists at Roessel and Company, exclusive upstairs jewelers, will be more charming than ever. Beads restrung for 50 cents and up. 308 Brack-Shops.

A shoulder scarf of self-material is charming on a printed voile frock—some of these scarfs are almost like shawls.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

All kinds of hats reblocked, cleaned and really made over into the smartest newest styles and artistically retrimmed at the Clever Hat Company, 606 Forrester Bldg., 940 S. Broadway.

For thirty days—the Roos Permanent Wave Shop will give the genuine Nestle permanent Wave for $7—the complete head and no extra charges! Lovely marcel waves and ringlet curls are guaranteed. All work will be done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Roos herself and the same expert operators, with their many years of experience, will be in attendance. The Roos Wave Shop is one of the largest and oldest permanent wave shops in Los Angeles. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Ginghams—by other names, perhaps, but ginghams, just the same—are making their appearance for summer street frocks.

Corset-less Corsets, Corsolettes, slenderizing stoutest figures. Nu-Bone Corsets, brassieres, lingerie. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 9658.

If you are in doubt about the condition of your hair you will find it very interesting to visit the Lux Permanent Wave Shop and have your hair tested with the new microscope—the Micro-Bucoscope — which will mercilessly reveal its deficiencies! This test is a true safeguard and with it Mrs. Lux can tell at once whether or not your hair will take the wave—and if it will not, she can advise you what to do about it! The same expert service is always maintained at this shop, where they guarantee no harm to the hair. Gray hair and the finest hair waved beautifully by the Lux Steaming Process. Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3333.

A very chic new handbag was made up of printed chintz very quaint and old-fashioned, yet very new withal.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. E. Marchant, M.D., expert electrolyst. 280 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N.Y. 228 Loew's State.

Little "character" pins made of sapphires are worn in many ways—on hats and frocks they're sometimes useful and often just ornamental.

Your necklace restrung on Grieans cable—the best silk-woven thread known for beads—will be so satisfactory! Farrell's experts, 621 S. Hill.

Printed cottons are charming when made up for general afternoon wear.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent Steam-Oil Marcel with ringlets requires no water waving, and is given by her personally. Hair beautifully dressed. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9083.

# Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

The society affair of the year in Cinemaland marks this week as a highlight on the social calendar. Not only are the cinemalites interested but the entire colony in California, more especially that of Los Angeles and San Francisco, in the formal opening of Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard Wednesday night of this week. It will not be a strictly motion-picture event. Instead from the plans already formulated it will be one of the most brilliant social affairs of recent times here.

The first families of Los Angeles will be represented to the extent of the city's social register; the chief figures of the screen naturally will be present, Gov. Young and staff will attend, and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco will captain a special trainload of that city's four hundred. This latter party will, aside from the social features, be a compliment to Sid Grauman, a former resident of the northern city.

Not only will the opening of the magnificent theater, a daring departure in construction and design, serve as the basis of a social event of importance, but the dual attraction of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings," which will have its premiere that evening, marks the night as one on which no person of distinction may neglect to bestow his or her patronage.

All seats to the opening will be countersigned by Sid Grauman, to whom the Chinese Theater represents a dream of years. The regular price of the seats is the highest that has ever been exacted for a motion-picture production. Precautions have made it practically impossible for any seats to get into the hands of speculators, and the identity of every first-night seat holder will be known to Mr. Grauman before the opening.

Private dinners will be held at many homes and clubs before the theater affair. With so many visitors from San Francisco scores of brilliant affairs are being arranged. As an indication of the attention the opening is expected to attract, police are preparing to take care of the 100,000 spectators along Hollywood Boulevard.

Among those who will be hosts to large parties at dinner and the theater and have reserved large blocks of seats are: Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Cecil B. De Mille, Jeannie Macpherson, Joseph M. Schenck, Jacqueline Logan, Frank Lloyd, Jack Dempsey, Estelle Taylor, Henry B. Walthall, Harold Lloyd, Viola Dana, Lon Chaney, Corinne Griffith, Louis B. Mayer, Harry Rapf, Arthur Unger, Joe Toplitzsy, Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston, George Bancroft, Carl Laemmle, C. E. Toberman, May Murray, Fred Niblo, Dorothy Yost, Irving Thalberg, Eve Unsell, Charles Hill Mailes, Claire McDowell.

Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, Harry D. Brown, Sol Lesser, Montagu Love, Anna Q. Nilsson, Clifford Robinson, Lew Cody, Alfred E. Green, Manuel Reschi and Agnes Ayres, Dr. Louis Felger, Frank Newman, Joe McCloskey, Robert Z. Leonard, Norman Kerry, Sam Goldwyn, Ben Straus, Simeon Guest, Rosita Moreno, George K. Arthur, Nellie Revell, Vivian and Rosita Duncan, Jack Warner, A. H. Saengert, Felix Devore, Ricardo Cortez, Mark Larkin, D. A. Epstein, Carmel Myers, Hal Roach, Marion Nixon, Marie Dressler, Frank Garbutt, William Duncan, Edith Johnson.

Richard Barthelmess, Lupino Lane, Norma Shearer, Philo McCullough, Ralph Forbes, George Sidney and many others.

### Mayfair Dinner Dance

Next in importance in society of cinemaland is the last of the smart dinner dances which have been given by the Mayfair Club of Cinemaland at the Biltmore during the winter and early spring season. To make the final one outshine all others, which in themselves were brilliant, members of the board of directors gave a number of attractive and distinguished parties within parties and helped to make the whole wheel with wheels within it the success a curtain act deserves to be.

Among those who were entertaining last night were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda and Irving Thalberg.

Another table on which much interest was centered was that of the annual dinner of "Our Girls' Club" Among those that circled the magnificently

(Continued on Page 37, Column 1)

Brown's Shirt Sale

News of tremendous importance! See Part 14, Part II, this paper. See WINDOW DISPLAYS today! Be here MONDAY!

The MAYO



at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO

FINAL MONTH REMOVAL SALE

Now! Entire Stock of Hand Carved Italian Marble At

Half Price

A large, graceful figure of "Progress" in several colors. Three feet, ten inches high. A very impressive piece formerly priced at $350.00. For Removal Sale as is!

$150.00

The "Egyptian Dancer," shown on the left of the above illustration, in color. Regular $150.00. Now

$75.00

18-inch reproduction of the famous Venus de Milo. Former price $35.50. Removal Sale price,

$18.75

Only one hundred and fifty marbles of all kinds left! There are famous classic and popular subjects, busts, lamps, pedestals, and colored animal figures. All may now be had at the drastic reduction of 50% to clear them out immediately. They are selling very rapidly and all are subject to prior sale, so there is very little time left for your selection. Come in as soon as possible.

Bust of Jean d'Arc, 22in. size, usually $15. Now only

$7.50

Copy of the bust made famous by "Forever," 12 inches high, regularly $75. Special

$37.50

$22.50 specimens of Italian marble busts. Removal Sale price,

$11.25

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway


## Film Follows Actual Details of Girl's Life

Mrs. Wallace Reid has produced three motion-picture dramas that have had the good of society as their aim. Of these, "Human Wreckage" and "Broken Laws" were acclaimed by the public as masterpieces in their class.

Latest of Mrs. Reid's productions is "The Red Kimono," which was personally produced by her. The story was adapted from a tale by Adela Rogers St. Johns of the actual experiences of a Los Angeles girl that came to the author's attention while she was engaged in Los Angeles newspaper work.

When Mrs. Reid started filming the story, constant reference to the back files of The Times was necessary to keep the story absolutely true to life. Although primarily attracted to the story by its powerful dramatic content, Mrs. Reid became more and more enthused as her perusals of back files convinced her that "The Red Kimono" was the story of an actual character. "The Red Kimono" is now in its second week at the Arcadia.

## NEW THEATER ESTABLISHED ON VARIETY PROGRAM PREDICTED

Vaudeville moguls are said to have made more money per dollar invested out of entertainment than the makers of any other form of amusement—not excluding the films—and the basis of vaudeville is given in its original name, variety.

Now the variety chiefs are combining with the movie companies so that a "super-variety" program, proffering the universally popular cinema and perennially agreeable vaudeville together will set up a new entertainment form. This, according to C. Gardner Sullivan, Cecil De Mille producer, will bring about a "new theater."

"We may expect to see in construction hundreds of new movie-variety houses," says Sullivan, "and the remodeling of thousands of up-to-date theaters now showing either vaudeville or movies. The successful producer always has been the man who knew how to make a 'well-balanced program,' just as the successful exhibitor has been the man who knew how to blend drama, comedy, newsreel, novelty and presentation into an attractive whole."

Sullivan, incidentally, has been a criterion of this policy. Through his association with the late Thomas H. Ince, Joseph Schenck and now, with De Mille, he has set a mark high enough for the most accomplished to shoot at. His "Gigolo," with Rod LaRocque, was a unique post-war document chockful of popular qualities, while "White Gold" was novel enough to please. "The Yankee Clipper" is said to be earning huge rentals. Sullivan has high hopes for "Brigadier Girard," LaRocque's newest, in which he has given Phyllis Haver her first great dramatic role opposite LaRocque.

### DOG BACK AT WORK

Harry Lucenay has "Pal," the acting dog, back at work in the movies, making another two-reel comedy for Fox on the lot at Fox Hills. "Pal" started his new picture this week after resting up a bit from his last one, also made by Fox.

### STORIES SOLD FAST

Good news for beginners is that Lucien Hubbard, Paramount supervisor, sold his first thirteen screen stories in a row to motion-picture producers. He then accepted an offer to join the staff of one of the largest organizations.

## Here's What One Actress Deems Best

A total of $1500 for shoes, $25,000 for gowns, wraps, tailored garments, undergarments and incidentals and never less than $1000 per year for hosiery!

And so, Lilyan Tashman's reputation for being one of the best-dressed women on the screen costs her a fortune every fifty-two weeks.

Miss Tashman buys most of her clothes in Paris; that is, they are bought for her and shipped to this country. When Miss Tashman was abroad last winter, she visited a number of modiste shops in Europe. In Paris, one enterprising designer located a lovely model whose body measured exactly as does Lilyan's. Now this model stands for the designer, who makes the garments and ships them to Hollywood. Thus is Lilyan always perfectly fitted in fashionable gowns made in Paris.

Living up to the reputation she holds is a most uncomfortable effort. Miss Tashman vouchsafes. For instance, she dares not venture out on the avenue clad just as she would like to be. She must be dressed correctly—exactly so, as a matter of fact.

## SUGAR AND SPICE

By ALMA WHITAKER

The Ebell Club and its well-poised president, Mrs. William Reed, is playing an interesting role in the State federation fracas. You see, Ebell stood from the federation years ago and was out of it, independent of it, many years.

And during those years it throve and prospered in peace, untroubled by the political machinations within the field. But the vogue for organization and joining set in virulently with the war, and it seemed undesirable for a large influential respectable club to stand out—just as it seemed desirable for the United States to stay out of the League of Nations during that period. So Ebell, under Mrs. Tell, went back. She was never as busy as during her aloof period, never more troubled and harassed than since she once more became "federated."

• • •

Ebell Club has a distinctive character, which doesn't belong in politics, individual to get mixed up in the petty intrigues. But when it has interest itself in a movement it goes pretty thoroughly about it. Being the State federation for good or ill, is the one southern club in the ill-named Los Angeles district that was moved to take a definite stand and see it through. Mrs. Read proved an able woman for the purpose. She is abundant calm, poise and gracious dignity, she is eminently fair in her judgments, and has a happy facility for clarifying situations in her mind. Hence the strength of her leadership.

Even such strong leaders as Mrs. Lissette, Mrs. Exley, Mrs. Sladen and Mrs. Bloermer, wavered in the cause of peace and harmony between north and south. Mrs. Burdette, strong in responsibility as the "mother" of federation, tried all the maternal arts of mamas to bring peace and unity within the family. But Mrs. Read recognized that the situation called for a drastic show-down. She refused to cry "Peace, peace!" where there was no peace.

• • •

After all, it is only the great Los Angeles district that is seceding. The other southern districts are still "good children." But Los Angeles is the strong, virile, individual district, battling with personality and independence—and such characters will get more out of the family and go their own way for a spell, for the family's good as much as its own. Absence may make the hearts grow fonder on both sides. The Los Angeles district is dissatisfied, feeling that it is paying too high a price for peace and board and not getting the appreciation it is entitled to, just as sons and daughters in private life frequently do under not unlike circumstances. It is nothing to weep about, nothing to call for prophecies of dark and awful things about. It only means that prosperous, successful, self-supporting daughter has outgrown her old bedroom in the family and prefers to try a menage of her own for size. And there is that fine dissolution building already going up for the purpose, for all the world as though the district had said it intended having a home of its own. There can be too jolly much peace, just as there can often be too jolly much family.

• • •

Any illuminating information in the Social Register Association, which publishes those little books informing us who are the social elite in various cities. It reads, owing to lack of interest shown in following Social Registers, their publication will be discontinued after the Summer Social Register is issued in June: Providence, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, Southern California, Detroit, New Orleans and other cities."

The "lack of interest" can only mean that particular form of social machinery is on the wane, that it no longer a social hallmark to be in, or that anyway such a designation has ceased to have any desired significance. In short, the great Republican democracy of these United States is really becoming a democracy.

• • •

It is particularly interesting how the publishers so engagingly write about it.

Of course, it just might happen that a city has its own more elastic standard as we have in Southern California. . . . !

• • •

Dottie Yaw, sister-in-law of Sheriff Buck Yaw, who is a deputy sheriff and was the first woman on record to be so employed elsewhere, thrives on her job. She looks so serene, smiling, capable, and would never suppose that she has to guard women prisoners and take care of furies. Just at present she is mothering the jury in the Hopkins-Kelly trial and ought to have the old lady that lived in a shoe, for she says they are all good and behaving nicely, even the old lady did have to retire in darkness. There is no accounting for taste—Nettie insists that she thoroughly enjoys her work.

• • •

A young woman in Chicago has written to me. She says she is writing a book about all the bright successful women under thirty years of age and will I please send her the names and full information of those I may know in our vicinity. Yes, I know a few, but by the time we have 'em in swarms by the hundreds of 'em in every walk of life, and almost if she will give me a week, I will devote the rest of my life to supplying the information.

• • •

In the meantime it would be easier for her to write a book about prominent women these days.

• • •

Our mud-bathed and steam-caved Angeleno went over Mother's Day. Into the mud instead of the caves. We found numerous other parallels in motion-picture queens of all ages, up to there to be restored to youth and serenity.

Mud-caved in very stylish style—Mildred Davis Lloyd, for one, and the new Hungarian, Boris Gorde, and Beatie Sheppard, starring from the Shakespeare stage, and Caroline Smith with her adopted son, and Lenore, recuperating after her honeymoon-mustache, and numerous others, and Beverly Bayard, Mabel Normand and Beverly Bayard, Mabel Normand and numerous others, all on Lady Sharpe at home, and surprised a large dinner party on the lawn. Lady Sharpe leaving for England the following day. We all call her Lady Sharpe, even if we did know her husband has any other name, with proper formality and respect, even if we did know her husband has any other name, for years.

Speaking of the new "Foreign Service" appointments, Mrs. Exley, Mrs. Sladen and Mrs. Bloermer's son-in-law's consular status and her husband enjoy a diplomatic status and her husband enjoys ambassadorial privileges. Likewise promotion to the Hungarian consulate is pending.

• • •

Mary Pickford's is a combination of secretary, nurse, detective, chaperon and friend to every Tom, Dick and Harry.

Broadcasting
Shirt Sale

News of tremendous importance! See Page 14, Part II, this paper! See WINDOW DISPLAYS today! Be here MONDAY!

The MAY Co

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...Stock
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Bust of Joan d'Arc in color, 22cm. size, usually $15.00. Now only
$7.50

Copy of the well known masterpiece "Mother of Florence." Comes in several sizes. One, approximately 12 inches high and 10 inches wide, regularly $85.00. Special
$37.50

$22.50 attractive marble boudoir lamps have been marked down for the Removal Sale clearance to
$11.25

...SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

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... ...we have yet to swarms ... ...we hit every walk ... ...I will give me ... ...I will devote the rest ... ...exploring the Indiana...

... ...it would be easier ... ...write a book about ... ...these days.

... ...and steam-cured ... ...Mother's Day. ... ...instead of the cur... ...numerous other ... ...hunt amongst ... ...picture queens ... ...to be restored to ...

... very stylish ... Davis Lloyd, for ... the new Hungarian ... and Beatrix Shep... ...from the Shakespeare ... ...finish with her ... ...stepped out, and Lo... ...dancing after her ... ...and numb... ...and numerous diabetic ... ...at Lady Sharpe at ... ...escorted a large ... ...on the lawn. Lady ... ...Richfield the ... ...all call her ... ...proper formality ... ...old know her ...

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# MAY Month of Value Plus Style—at Barker Bros!

## Spanish RUGS

SUCH a variety! Foreign and domestic markets supply the vast assortment of rugs with a Spanish trend. See them at Barker Bros. New patterns! Serviceable weaves! At an extensive price range — wide enough to come within every budget.

THERE are Castilian rugs — domestic Chenille rugs in Spanish designs. And Bilboa rugs — real Spanish rugs that are exclusive at Barker Bros.

### CASTILIAN

AT BARKER BROS. you will find a splendid collection of these interesting Chenille rugs. True Castilian patterns and colors!

3x6 size.....$47
9x10.6 size.....$195
4.6x7.6 size.....$75.75
9x12 size.....$225

SPECIALLY ORDERED Chenille rugs are priced $22.50 the square yard.

### BILBOA Rugs

NO NEED to look elsewhere! Barker Bros. is the only store where you will find these famous Bilboa rugs. Barker Bros. import them from an island off the coast of Spain.

3.6x6 size.....$100
4x7 size.....$150
7.6x9 size.....$345
9x12 size.....$550
11x14 size.....$775
11x16 size.....$900
12x18 size.....$1150
12x20 size.....$1275
13x22 size.....$1450

ORDER SPECIALLY! It is possible to order exactly the pattern and color combination you want for your particular room. Ask about the details at Barker Bros.

[FLOOR COVERINGS—SECOND FLOOR]

### Windows & How to Drape Them!

HEAR Mr. Edgar Harrison Wileman tell what are the newest trends in drapery fabrics and what are correct treatments for different windows. He will give some details about making draperies. In Barker Bros.' Auditorium. Half hour Welte organ recital, beginning at 2:00 P.M., precedes the lecture.

*Thursday, May 19 at 2:30 p.m.*

*First Showing New 1927 Samples*

## Custom-Tailored Furniture

A DISTINGUISHED ASSEMBLAGE! The sample models of all the CUSTOM-TAILORED pieces in this season's new temporary coverings! It makes an interesting sight—over a hundred different models, all in the same attractive soft green temporary covering, all showing that distinguished excellence that is the mark of all Barker Bros.' CUSTOM-TAILORED Furniture.

### To Make Room *for* New Samples 100 *of the* Former Samples REDUCED 20%

THESE PIECES in light brown, self-striped broquette (a very effective and practical material resembling satin) are of the same fine lines, the same perfect construction as the new samples—only because room must be made for the new pieces are these reduced, approximately 20%. One hundred pieces of what we sincerely believe to be the finest upholstered furniture produced in this country will be offered at this great saving.

### Prices *are* Reduced Only When Samples *are* Changed

THE LAST SALE in CUSTOM-TAILORED Furniture was two years ago! For the discriminating who want furniture of the very finest workmanship and design — furniture that is as far above the ordinary commercial product as a perfectly tailored suit is above a ready-made model—this is an event that will mean much.

### Nominal Charge *for* Covering

ALTHOUGH these models have been used as samples, in practically every case the temporary covering is still fresh and attractive and will give good service. However, if you wish to have the pieces covered, a wide range of coverings is here for your selection and only a nominal covering charge will be made. Included are davenports, chairs of practically every type, love seats, chaises longues, ottomans—a very wide variety at prices that range from $75 to $455.

*Only 100 Custom Tailored Pieces Included*

### LIBERAL CREDIT

*USE Barker Bros.' special convenient terms. Liberal credit that strives to accommodate itself to your wishes in the purchase of better things for your home.*

### EXCHANGE SERVICE

*THIS privilege makes possible the use of some of your old furniture as part payment on new at Barker Bros. Call MEtropolitan 1840 for an appraiser.*

## Oriental Kimonos 1/3 Less!

INDIVIDUALLY CHOSEN kimonos of wide variety. Soft crepey silks with interesting all-over designs in typically Oriental colorings, plain colors. Of superb quality!

CEREMONIAL ROBES with gorgeous stenciled designs—each one with a story back of it—in color combinations that are very smart. Really a most unusual assortment — more than a hundred—all reduced to one-third less.

[ORIENTAL ART—FIRST FLOOR]

## 10 LINEN Values —for June Brides

LUNCHEON SETS of pure linen crash with brightly colored borders. 45x45-inch cloth and four napkins to match. Special, the set.....$1.50

KITCHEN TOWELS are woven of part linen and are very absorbent. Gay with red borders. An indispensable item for June linen chests. Dozen, only.....$1.50

LINEN DAMASK of that soft cream color which launders white soon. Excellent weight. Choice of five smart patterns. 64 inches wide. The yard but....85¢

LINEN HUCK TOWELS are attractive with wide damask border. The wanted 18x36-inch size. Rarely do you find such handsome towels at this low price. Special, each but.....50¢

LINEN CLOTHS of famous John S. Brown make. Smart patterns! And a wide range of sizes. Napkins to match, special at $5.95 the dozen. 68x68 size cloths only.....$4.95

OTHER SIZES proportionately low in price.

BATH TOWELS of extra heavy absorbent weave. Good size—22x44 inches. Specially priced by the dozen for $4.00, or each.....35¢

LINEN CLOTHS of John S. Brown make in handsome linen damask weave. Because of limited quantity—there are but 50 in this special group—68x68 size cloths are greatly lowered in price. Each but.....$2.95

BRIDGE SETS with attractive Italian hand-work. Each set consists of cloth and four matching napkins. Every June bride hopes for at least one set like this one. Amazingly low in price, the set.....$3.95

TINTED LINENS made specially for Barker Bros. In tints of rose, canary or peach. Good quality. Napkins to match, $12.50 the dozen. 70x90 cloth, $12.50

OTHER SIZES proportionately low in price.

FINE DAMASK LINEN SETS taken from Barker Bros.' regular stock are grouped very specially for this May Linen event. Many patterns! Many styles! Economy! Each set.....25% less

[LINENS—THIRD FLOOR]

*Tiles Predominate in Smart*

## Patio Furnishing!

SINCE COLOR plays so large a part in California homes. Since tiles are native to Mediterranean type architecture. It is no wonder that vivid tiles are the keynote of smartness in furnishing a summer patio. See the wide variety of tile-decorated articles at Barker Bros.

### TABLES

A WIDE RANGE from adorable little coffee tables and cigarette stands to impressive tables of lordly dimensions. All of them use tile. Sometimes for the top—sometimes for auxiliary shelf. Prices begin as low as $12.75 up to $265.00.

### POTTERY

TILES are used as bright inserts for Spanish type pottery. In various sizes and designs. Effective against the neutral colored background of the pottery. Imagine the possibilities of such pottery in your patio! Priced as low as $12.00 up to $100.00.

Just Arrived! A Fascinating Collection of 17th Century Antique Spanish Tiles

*Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

# BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

# The Sunday School Lesson

## FOR MAY 22, 1927

### BIBLE INCIDENT SITE KNOWN

*The International Sunday School Lesson for May 22 is, "Peter Heals the Lame Man." Acts iii:1-4:31.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

All visitors to Jerusalem who may be in the city on a Friday are taken to see the "Wailing Place of the Jews," which Jews themselves call "The Western Wall." The site is a passageway alongside of a section of the original wall of Solomon's Temple, and so a sacred relic and reminder of Israel's departed glory. Of late, the popularity of prayer at the Western Wall has increased so markedly that, when last there, I could scarcely make my way amidst the assembled crowd.

So have the beggars also increased. All of the narrow, tortuous way, from David street to the Wailing Place, is lined with miserable mendicants—aged men and women and even little children. Some are blind or lame or otherwise afflicted, and others are simply beggars. Much criticism has been expressed over this practice, because it does not fairly represent the condition of Jewry in Palestine. So numerous and abundant are the Jewish hospitals and dispensaries and relief agencies in Jerusalem today that there is hardly excuse to this public display of misery and mendicancy, which gives the uninformed tourist a totally wrong impression of the Jews' care of their own.

Still, the line of beggars is true to the type of the old Orient. These poor creatures seeking alms from worshipers at the Western Wall of the temple are in natural succession to the beggars by the eastern gate of the temple, 2000 years ago. What the visitor to Jerusalem sees today is quite like what Peter and John saw as they went up to the temple. Poverty, and professionalized pauperism, reach depths in the East which the West cannot understand. One clear difference between the Christian West and the pagan East is the plight of the poor and the afflicted.

**A SURE SITE OF LONG AGO**

Quite as today's beggars in Jerusalem group themselves along the path of the crowds thronging to the Wailing Place, counting upon the religious mood of passers-by for their reward, so the professional alms-seekers of the apostles' day clustered in front of the principal entrance to the outer court of the temple, called the Beautiful Gate. This was the most splendid of the nine gates of the temple, and it fronted the sunrise in all the dazzling glitter of burnished brass. It was a door, rather than a gate, for there were rooms above it. The size was about thirty by fifteen feet, and the entire entrance was covered with Corinthian brass; from which fact it was sometimes called the Corinthian Gate; or the Gate of Nicanor, after an Alexandrian of that name who had donated it. This gate led into the Court of the Women, around which were set stones warning Gentiles to go no further; one of these identical stones may be seen today in the Constantinople Museum.

Thus we perceive that, like so many other Bible incidents, the place and the time and the setting of the lesson are perfectly clear and definite. The beggar was a veteran, a man of 40 years of age, a familiar sight to all worshipers. I can almost behold him now, as I have so often seen his successors, watching the approach of Peter and John with a beggar's well-practiced look of supplication. He wanted a dole; he suspected very little, for in the East the smallest coins are still reserved largely for gifts to beggars.

**IF CHURCH SHOULD "GO BROKE"**

We may surmise somewhat of the financial status of the early apostles by the fact that they could not afford even a beggar's pittance. Centuries later, a proud prelate, displaying the magnificence of his ecclesiastical treasure, boasted, "No longer can the church say, 'Silver and gold have I none.'" "No, sire," responded a cynical hearer, "neither can she now say 'Rise up and walk.'"

Every student of this lesson finds himself incited to ponder the present vast wealth of the churches, as contrasted with their spiritual power. Is modern Christianity putting its trust in gold and silver? What significance should we attach to the fact that most "church work" nowadays consists in raising money? Would it be a calamity or a blessing to the church could she again say, "Silver and gold have I none"? To what extent is the contemporary mood of costly institutionalism in religion a confession of weakness; or a display of power?

All the gold of King Herod could not have created the immediate commotion caused by Peter's outstretched hand, which brought this congenital cripple leaping to his feet in an ecstacy of God-glorifying wonder. (Note how exactly Author Luke, the physician, indicates the character of the man's affliction.) Here was an awesome, amazing thing. There could be no hocus-pocus about the miracle. This old lame beggar was almost as familiar a sight to Jerusalemites as the Beautiful Gate itself. And, behold, he was leaping and dancing on his lately useless legs, praising God and thanking the Christians.

A new dynamic had entered old Jerusalem. Life-imparting power was attending the Christ-cult. Here was a religion that wrought vitally and made men entirely over. Clearly, this was more than a revitalized Judaism.

History shows no parallel for the magnitude of the bounty of modern givers. Due honor belongs to these masters of ministering money. And yet and yet, the poor continue to be the best helpers of the poor. No billionaire could buy the service that is daily rendered, with never a thought of thanks or of applause, by neighbor to neighbor, by worker to fellow-worker, by Christian to Christian. Unprofessional and unpiscarded, this ministry of tending the sick, taking in the orphan, furnishing food to the hungry, lifting up the fallen, guiding the steps of youth, is as widespread as Christendom. Only the recording angel can keep track of it. This ceaseless service, in the name of Christ, is the present-day version of Peter's performance at the Beautiful Gate.

**PARIS FASHIONS**

Arlette Marchal, Paramount's promising French player, recently returned from Europe with fourteen trunks filled with the latest gasps from the Parisian fashion marts. The few fortunate persons who have seen the contents of the baggage report that bright blue and dull rose for street wear and white and flame for evening are the shades comprising Miss Marchal's spring wardrobe.

**SOCIETY GIRL ROLE**

Helen Lee Worthing portrays a society girl in her first West Coast picture after two years in New York, "Vanity," Lestrice Joy's starring picture directed by Donald Crisp for De Mille productions.

## FACTORS CITED IN CLUB FIGHT

(Continued from 31st Page)

men would not listen to reason, I knew education was futile."

Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis said she was taunted by a northern woman at the convention with "What, may I ask, have you and your delegation done for the State?" She replied: "They also serve who only stand and wait. We have waited a long time. We must have served a lot."

Mrs. Ed Lazard paid a fine tribute to Mrs. Turner and indicated her belief that it is time to withdraw from the federation although she did not say so, as the word withdrawal was taboo.

I was impressed with the timidity of this big club who usually is a pioneer in action where there is a question of justice or injustice. On June 17 at the regular business meeting the club will discuss the question again and take action either for remaining with the State federation or withdrawal.

## CALIFORNIA WRITERS ON LYRIC PROGRAM

Gertrude Ross, who has recently returned from the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs held in Chicago, will be represented on the program of the Woman's Lyric Club Wednesday evening at Philharmonic Auditorium. The club will sing "Japanese Lullaby," words and music by Mrs. Ross and arranged by Henry Schoenefeld.

The string section of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, Henry Schoenefeld directing, will present a solo group, and will assist the club in obligato work.

Joseph W. Clokey of Pomona College will direct his own composition, "How Summer Came." This is a most interesting new number written for women's voices, and has as its theme an old Indian legend. "Songs for Waning Autumn," by Mary Carr Moore, resident composer, contains a short incidental soprano solo, which will be sung by Nellie Coburn Walker, a member of the club.

On this program will also be introduced a new member of the club, Miss Francia White, soprano. Miss White is the daughter of Phoebe Ara White, prominent teacher of Los Angeles.

Gladys Cooper, one of the most celebrated beauties of the English stage, has become an actress-manager.


BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

*Youth Steps Smartly Forth When Trigly Clad in . . . .*

**Madelon MODES**

**Paris Styles Interpreted in Terms of American Charm**

Selected in Style Conference, by a fashion jury representing more than fifty of the foremost stores of America. Madelon frocks—exclusive in style, and reflecting the well-founded advance style tendencies,—are purchased co-operatively, and shown in only one store in each city. Madelon Modes reveal a charm, and a superiority of craftsmanship not ordinarily associated with such moderate prices.

. . . for Misses $39.50 . . . for Juniors $25

*Styles that are youthfully becoming, and fashioned on lines appropriate for—*

**Street Wear Afternoon Wear General Utility Evening Wear**

Street frocks of Canton crepe, georgette, and flat crepe, revealing new interpretations of the jacket frock, and ensemble.
Afternoon models may be fluffy and dainty . . . many of them of colorful printed georgettes and chiffons, so gay and summery.
Evening styles, too, of crisp taffeta and sheer georgettes, many enhanced with laces. Colors are those enjoying widest popularity.
**Sizes 13 to 17, for juniors, $25**
**Sizes 14 to 20, for misses, $39.50**
—The Broadway—Misses' Madelon Frocks—Third Floor

*Madelon Frocks for Women*
$39.50

Styles for each separate occasion . . . clothes for every mood in modes that are smartest. Georgettes and printed chiffons of especial charm for summer.
Fluffy afternoon models, some with trimmings of self-dyed laces. Tiered and draped skirt ideas. Tailored styles. Various necklines, and, of course, in wide diversity of colors. Sizes 34 to 44. $39.50.
—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor



BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Monday Tuesday Wednesday — Broadway Department Store Inc. BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL — Monday Tuesday Wednesday

*A Timely Early-Summer*

**3-Day Event MEN'S Furnishings**



New—Up-to-date—Popularly Priced! Men's Furnishings that meet your requirements for quality and style—a great group included in a feature three-day event. Buy now for vacation, for beach and resort wear at prices that are "friendly to the budget!" MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Better shop early!

**1200 Broadcloth Shirts Special**

The material is extra fine quality. Patterns are most attractive in stripes and colors. Well tailored to assure correct fit. Sizes 14 to 17. Don't overlook this wonderful value—for the three-day event, $1.85 each. $1.85 each

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

**Shirts in Stripes and Figures**
Of fine quality Madras, Repp and Nassau materials. Nicely tailored to assure comfort. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale-priced at $1.00. $1.00

**Men's Athletic Union Suits**
The popular "Nuwayon" make. Buttonless. Comfortable and serviceable. Sizes 34 to 46. Slight imperfections responsible for this sale price. 69c suit. 69c

**Broadcloth Pajamas**
Plain shades and novelty stripes and figures; also contrasting patterns. Well made, extra quality. Sizes A, B, C, and D. 360 at $1.95. $1.95

**Novelty Rayon and Silk Socks**
New checked patterns and colors. Fit well. Reinforced at heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 11½. For 3-day event, 1200 pairs at 69c pair. 69c Pr.

**2400 Linen Handkfs.,**
Full size, well sewed hems. All-white nice quality linen. Special 3-day event, 17c each. 17c ea.

**New Cut Silk Ties**
In new designs and color combinations. Ties that are made to knot well. 1200 offered special at 79c each. 79c

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

**300 Panama Shaped Toyos**
In the season's popular shapes and trimmed with gay, fancy bands. Exceptional values at $2.85 ea. $2.85

**White Sweat Shirts Special**
Practical garments for beach, gymnasium or vacation wear. First quality—all white. Sale-priced at $1.15 each. $1.15

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

*New Shipment!—Fashion Correct!*

**Men's 2-Trousers Suits**

*150 Pairs Students'* All-Wool Tweed Trousers Reduced! at $5.45 pr.
Wide-leg English style, cuff-bottom trousers in greys, tans and brown mixtures. Good patterns. Sizes 28 to 36 waists. Special at $5.45 pair.
—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

$24.75
All-wool fabrics, late styles and colorings. Cheviots, Cashmeres and Worsteds. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 32 to 42. Tans, greys and mixtures. Two pairs trousers. Attractively priced at $24.75.

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

# FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...Bella," a three-act comedy given by the Los Angeles ...dic Club, under the auspices ...Rebekah Lodge, Independent Order of Odd ...llows, Wednesday evening of the 18th ...the rooms of the I. O. O. F. Auditorium, ...Vermont street.

## ...TE SOCIETIES

...more than 200,000 former ...e in Southern California ... and most of them are expected to attend the Missouri Society picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Saturday.

President Sam A. Selecman of the Missouri State Society of Southern California is planning to care for a great throng of "Show Me" folk and will open the county registers and headquarters in the early morning and will serve hot coffee all day. Picnickers will carry basket dinners and the program will follow the dinner hour. A splendid program of oratory and song will begin at 2 p.m.

There will be no Nebraska, South Dakota, or Maine meetings this week.

The Oklahoma State Society will rally at Veterans' Hall next Wednesday evening. A musical program, under the leadership of Calvin Hendricks, will be given. Dancing will be enjoyed.

To have lived in Utah or Idaho includes one in the invitation to the reunion for the former residents of both States next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A program of readings and music will precede the dancing. Prizes will be awarded the latest arrival and the one who came the farthest to the meeting.

President James Lang of the Los Angeles County Missouri State Society is calling Missourians to their monthly reunion at the Moose Hall next Tuesday evening. He will offer a program and dancing will follow. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

The North Carolina contingent is proud of the fact that their Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence preceded the other famous Declaration by a year. President Arthur C. Hurt is calling on all loyal North Carolina people to rally for the annual dinner next Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria. The price of dinner will be whatever one wishes to pay. The program of song and oratory will follow the dinner. For full information, telephone C. H. Parsons, secretary Federation of State Societies, PAber 3300.

## INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G. No. 83 had a "full house" for its dance last Tuesday evening. Next Tuesday evening candidates will be initiated.

Court Wilmar is making preparations for the celebration of the court's first anniversary. An entertainment will be given at the Wilmar clubhouse on June 27.

Companion Court E. S. Sewing Society will entertain with a luncheon next Tuesday, which will be followed by a meeting of the court. The members are looking forward to the meeting the 24th inst., when the newly organized guard team, with Companion Cora Nale as captain, will make its first public appearance.

Companion Court Morris Vineyard's first evening meeting Wednesday was well attended and an entertainment followed the regular session. This court's Thimble Club will serve luncheon on Wednesday next with Past Chief Rangers as guests of honor. Companion Anna Griffin will be hostess.

Plans for the building of the sanatorium for tubercular members in Lopez Canyon have been enlarged to include a parlor for the ladies, who have hitherto shared the recreation hall with the men. The two new buildings will be erected as rapidly as possible.

## *People Fond of Appearance Manager Says*

"That Los Angeles likes 'Applesauce,' and plenty of it, is proved by the business the piece has done during the last sixteen weeks," says Lee Parvin, manager of the Egan Theater.

"Applesauce" is from the pen of Barry Connors, who also wrote "The Patsy," the current attraction at the Morosco Theater. The old saying that "lightning seldom strikes twice" will not apply to this case as the success of both shows has been phenomenal.

Neely Edwards and Ann McKay head the cast of "Applesauce," and the balance of the cast includes Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Beulah Monroe, Ross Forrester and Hugh Metcalfe.

Once known as Japan's richest woman, Mme. Suzuki has been made poor by that country's financial crisis.


Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Mirro Aluminum Specially Priced Monday

What a welcome opportunity this will be to those housewives who are acquainted with those qualities of Mirro Aluminum which make this kitchenware such a prized possession in many households! Mirro's durability . . . its resistance to the "hard knocks" of usage . . . its extreme light weight . . . make it much to be desired. Monday's low prices on Mirro ware . . . at the Broadway . . . will offer opportunities welcomed by many housewives.

Double Boiler $1.95
. . . for easy . . . Bins large . . . 1½-qt. . . . Monday

Aluminum Tea Kettles $3.49
Easily filled, through welded spouts. Non-burning, heat-resisting knob on cover. Polish finish. 2-qt. size. Only $3.49. Monday!

2-Qt. Percolator $1.95
Two-quart size, with hinged covers, glass tops. Flame protectors on replaceable handles. Well made percolating insets. Low priced. Monday, $1.95.

French Fryers $1.69
Lower pan, for holding hot grease. Of Mirro with replaceable wood handles. Wire basket, may be raised to allow contents to drain. Specially priced $1.69.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Princess Lawn Mowers
With four 14-inch cutting blades on 5-inch reel. These mowers run quietly and smoothly, because of their excellent and thorough workmanship. Internal direct drive gears. Priced only $9.50; other mowers, $7.50 to $14 $9.50

Chemically Treated Wizard Dust Mops
Triangular shaped, and chemically treated to collect dust from hardwood and linoleum floors. Can be washed without injury to chemical. Priced, Monday, only $1.00. $1.00

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor


## *People Fond of Appearance Manager Says*


Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

*To Purchasers of Women's Garments—*

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

*Beginning Monday, May 16th*

*We Announce*

No Charges for Alterations on Women's Garments at $15 or over



BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

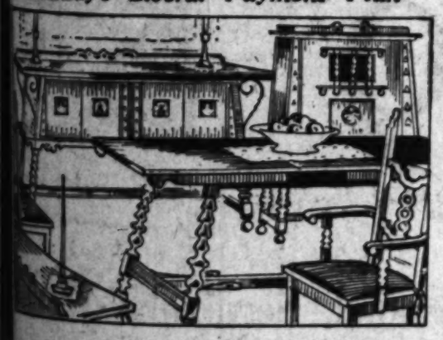
*Furnish Your Home Completely on the Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan—*

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Dining Room Week
May 16th to 21st

A special exhibition of impressively attractive dining-room suites on display this week on the sixth floor. You and your friends are invited to view this interesting setting.

*Seventeen Elevators to the Broadway's Furniture Department — Sixth Floor.*



10-Piece Spanish Suite From Grand Rapids
...and gumwood are combined in ...charming suite with rare artistry, ...a suite for the distinctive home. The ...is notable. Wrought iron trim- ...very carry out the Spanish idea very effectively. Chairs have ...cushions. Table, chairs, buffet, china, server in this group ...$426.00

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Superb Suite, Italian Design
...and charm find expression in the ...of this excellent furniture. Table top ...of fine walnut veneer of exquisite ...hand-rubbed finish and skillfully high- ...curved legs finished to match. The arm and five ...in this offer upholstered with taupe mohair. The ...piece, $124. Buffet $81.50, China $68, Server $47.50. $116

5-Pc. Dinette Suite
...Gateleg-shaped table with extension top, ...Made of mahogany and gum- ...and finished in walnut. Complete with four ...chairs with rush seats. Table 37x37 ...opens to size 37x52 inches. $93. $93

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Just 20 Featured! 7-Pc. Walnut Suites

Imagine—an 8-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair—all of massive proportion, richly turned and carved, with seats of chairs upholstered in beautiful tapestry. Walnut all the way through! And only $83.75 for the seven pieces. Opportunity in 20 suites only. Pieces to match proportionately low. $83.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Specially Purchased 8-Pc. Beautiful Dining Suites

A very fortunate purchase of just 13 suites, each consisting of table, arm chair, side chairs and buffet, enables us to share a great saving with you while this quantity lasts. This furniture comes from a very prominent manufacturer and at $147.50 it should go very quickly as the quality and beauty are readily recognized. $147.50

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

7-Pc. Walnut Suites
Of Special Appeal to June Brides

A suite of graceful design that makes an instant impression. Beautiful carvings, and superb finish. Suite consists of 6-ft. extension table, five side chairs, and arm chair at $146. Buffet, $95. China, $81.50. $146.00

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



...ay Department Store, Inc. ...ay's Clothing ...ond Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

# Shower the Bride with gifts like these

*After the sweetly solemn moment, the gay escape! But e'er that . . . the thoughtful purchases for the newly established Home . . . purchases that represent an escape from worry while away, and a realizing readiness for a happy future!*

## 7-Pc. Hemstitched Linen Dinner Sets

Snow-white cutley double damask in rich floral and conventional designs.
58x70-inch cloth with six 12x15-inch napkins, the set, $9.75.
With 58x90-inch cloth, the set, $10.75.
Special sets with six 19x19-inch napkins—with 66x66-inch cloth, the set, $10.75.
—With 66x84-inch cloth, the set, $12.75.
—With 66x104-inch cloth, set, $14.75.
Special set with 66x114-inch cloth and a dozen 19x19-inch napkins, featured, $20.75.

*—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor*

### 54x54-inch Pure Linen Luncheon Sets

Six 14x14-inch napkins. Heavy double damask, satiny finished. Wide colored borders; hemstitched hems. Very handsome!

$4.95

*—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor*

*Imported from England*

### 52-Pc. Service

Distinctive yellow and green floral decorated service with ivory body from Alfred Meakins, England. The more expensive pieces included at $41.25.

$41.25

*—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor*

### Lustrous Rayon Bedspreads

90x108-inch size . . . length to cover pillows! Rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, pink colors—rich in block, stripe, and exquisite brocades! Scallop edges! Lovely variety, at $6.75!

$6.75

*—The Broadway—Bedspreads—Second Floor*

### 72x84-In. Pure Wool "Kenwood" Blankets

Recognized as one of the most exclusive and valueful blankets! Ends finished with 3-inch satin ribbon. Beautiful boudoir colors—plain, or in check patterns. Pre-shrunk, and treated with mothproof preparation! $14.00 a pair.

$14.00 pair

"Kenbre," pure wool, pre-shrunk blankets—72x81-inch size, $10.50.
All-wool comforters, in luxurious rayon brocade patterns, $15.50.
Plain lustrous rayon comforters, $14.50.

*—The Broadway—Blankets, Comforters—Second Floor*


## ROSELLE TO SING LEAD IN OPERA

*Soprano Engaged in Title Role of Lurandot, October Production*

Anne Roselle, an American soprano who has created a sensation in Vienna and Berlin in the title role of Puccini's last opera, "Turandot," has been engaged for this role for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's production of the work in October, it has been announced.

ANNE ROSELLE

George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, managers, commenting on the engagement of Roselle, said, "Roselle has made the outstanding success of the three great stars who have essayed the role. She has great beauty, is slender of figure, and is the dark exotic type which Puccini had in mind when he wrote this great oriental opera. Of course, she is one of the greatest American sopranos of this generation."

The engagement of Roselle, following that of Martinelli, Lucrezia Bori, Scotti, Tibbett and other great Metropolitan stars, forecasts the most brilliant season offered by the association, in addition to by far the most interesting repertoire.

President Gurney Newlin states that the seat sale of season tickets far surpasses that of any previous season, and announces eighteen loges sold for the entire eleven performances.

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, chairman of the women's committee, has called a meeting of her workers at the Casa Del Mar Club on Monday afternoon, next. Hostesses are Mrs. F. W. Davey and Mrs. Georgia Kenney.

More than fifty speeches to Southern California clubs have been made in the past two months by Mrs. Howard Verbeck and Mrs. Harry Culver, under the direction of Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, and by Merle Armitage, who has visited clubs from Santa Barbara to San Diego, in the interest of the coming fall season.

## Swedish Actor Enjoys Breeze of Large Fan

The largest electric fan in the world was put to work with the advent of the first warm weather of the season in Southern California, when, on the sets where Lillian Gish's new starring vehicle "The Wind," is being enacted at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, an airplane propeller actuated by an electric motor, was pressed into service.

The giant fan wafts breezes through the sets and into the sidelines where the players sit between scenes.

The fan was installed largely because of Lars Hanson, the Swedish actor, who is Miss Gish's leading man in the new picture. Hanson has lived all his life in Sweden. He glories in cold weather, and hot weather causes him discomfort.

The new picture is a vivid filmization of Dorothy Scarborough's famous novel of the Texas wind country, in which Miss Gish plays the role of Letty, the Virginia girl suddenly thrust into the rigors of the prairie lands. Montagu Love, Edward Earle, William Orlamond, Dorothy Cumming and others of note appear in the big production.

## Actress Cites Difference in Flapper Type

Where lies the difference between the American flapper and the English modern girl? This question is ably answered by Laura La Plante, who plays a British flapper in "Butterflies in the Rain," which is showing at the Uptown Theater. She costars with James Kirkwood.

"The British flapper," says Miss La Plante, "is more generally disapproved than the American flapper. In this country we are used to change and easily assimilate new ideals and new ideas.

"The British flapper of the upper classes is not much different from the American girl. She loves to read racey literature, treats sex and marriage slightingly, and smokes and drinks. Petting is prevalent. The only difference I can see between the two types of flappers is that the English girl is infinitely more discreet in her discretions, while here indiscretion is flaunted in the public eye."

## Marmonts to Sail Soon for England Visit

Percy Marmont, motion-picture actor, and his entire family leave for New York Friday where they will board the S. S. Tuscania for England. The Marmonts are scheduled to leave on the 14th inst., arriving in Southampton on the 21st inst.

Marmont's success in America has been rapid. Prior to his coming to the United States he was one of England's prominent musical-comedy stars. It was by chance that he entered pictures. He was passing through the United States coming from Australia en route back to England. An English motion-picture director who knew Marmont in England met the star two days before sailing date in New York. He was immediately engaged to play Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes."

Marmont will return to Hollywood in October, minus his family. He is under contract with Sam Bischoff to complete two productions before the first of the year. One of these will be Justice Miles Foreman's "The Garden of Lies."

### MISSES GOTHAM TRIP

A taxi which was five minutes late in arriving, was the cause of Fay Wray missing her first trip to New York City. Paramount had made all arrangements for the young player to go east for a production when word came the afternoon of Miss Wray's departure that all eastern productions were to be transported to Hollywood. As Miss Wray stepped into her late taxi a telephoned telegram cancelling her transportation was delivered to her.


BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

*If You Cannot Come in Person*

Telephone BRoad'y 7300

**—and ask for Individual Service. Your order will be filled promptly.**

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

*..Beginning Monday*

No Charge for Alterations

—on Women's Garments at $18.50 and More.

*—Third Floor*

# For Quick Disposal!

## Silk Coats . . . Smart! 115 of Satin!—and Faille!

. . . . . Many Trimmed With Fur!

On every coat a substantial reduction in price, to assure a decisive clearaway.

Rich, handsome silks, in black only; many of them enhanced with lovely furs . . . monkey fur, squirrel, fox, broadtail (lamb) and others. Some have collars of furs, others collar and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44.

**Truly an impressive opportunity, at $40.00.**

*—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor*

$40

*Imported Mixtures, Twills and Tweeds*

## Sports Suits, Many are Samples!

Brown, tan, navy, mixtures; black, and others. Braid, piping, stitching, folds, pleats, and unusual button, and buckle trims stamp these as exclusive. Sizes 14 to 42 in this group, but only 60 all told—so early selecting is urged! Remarkable values at $33.00.

$33

*—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor*

### Jersey, Flannel, Tweed Suits

Smart new models . . . skirts with kick pleats; coats with set-in, or patch pockets! Rose, tan, maize, white and mixtures give delightful variety to the collection. Sizes 14 to 42, providing for misses and matrons, at the low price, $15.00.

$15

### 1, 2-Piece Sports Dresses at

Satin, flat crepe and georgette are the materials! Trims of pleats, folds, pipings, tucks and buttons beautify these! Athena, Nile, gooseberry, black, white, maize and new color combinations! Sizes 14 to 42, at $17.00.

$17

*—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor*

## Five Dainty New Models Normandie or Printed Voiles!

# Youthful Jean Carol Wash Frocks

## Charming for Beach or Afternoon

Jean Carol frocks are a joy to misses and smaller women for whom they are designed expressly. Slenderizing styles, youthful and chic.

—These are new—and so dainty. Adorned with organdie, French and hand made flowers, and picot ribbon. Charming for beach, home or afternoon wear. $9.75.

$9.75

Sizes 14, 16, 18.

*—The Broadway—Wash Frocks—Fourth Floor*

## Wide Range! Wanted Shades! Beautiful, Serviceable Weave!

# 2,000 Yds. Fast Color Meauleen

The first time this season we have offered Meauleen at less than the considerably higher price established for this popular weave! To our knowledge it has not been sold before at a price so low! It is 35 inches wide! All of a shipment newly received from the east . . . 2,000 yards . . . away low priced at 69c yard.

69c yd.

*—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor*

36-In. Silk-Mixed Crepe, 49c Yd.
35-In. Fancy Rayon Alpaca, 49c Yd.
38-In. Rayon Crepe, 39c Yd.
39-In. Rayon Check Voile, less, 25c Yd.
36-In. Printed Fast-Color Charmeuse, 49c Yd.
39-In. Hard Twist Voiles, pastels, 25c Yd.
39-In. Printed Voiles, newly received, 29c Yd.

## Poirette Compacts

## Reduced Prices!

*And a Special Purchase*

—A model of all Swami cloth with elastic inserts, a feature at $15.95.

—Other models of brocade and surgical elastic with soft swami top are values at $12.95.

*—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor*

## Wash Goods Half-Price!

An excellent selection of seasonable wash fabrics to choose from at just half of the prices clearly marked! Including:

39-In Fancy Chiffon Voiles
54-In. Silk-Mixed Crepe
54-In. Bordered Chiffon Voile
36-In. Silk-Mixed Crepe
36-In. Dress Linen
35-In. Printed and Brocade Rayon
36-In. Lingerie Weaves, and many others.

*—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor*

## 32-In. Peter Pan Gingham, Yd.

A ridiculously low price for a famously stout weave, color-fast, and attractively patterned. For aprons, house frocks, kiddie clothes, etc. 35c yard.

35c

*—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor*

### Imported Dress Prints,

English print patterns, charming! Specially purchased in England by our European buyer. Just about half-price, at 19c yard.

19c

### 32-in. Kiddie Cloth, Yd.

Strong, durable, color-fast. Wide selection of checks, plaids, stripes. Splendid for rompers, and similar service garments. 25c yard.

25c

*—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor*

### 2 Days Only! White Shoes

Several charming new models, to meet a great demand for white footwear. Especially flexible, for service. Ask to see Beach, Cruise and Dresden in white—in the Queen Quality footwear to arrive with the Broadway in Los Angeles!

$8.50 Pr.

*—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 6*

### Indestructo Luggage

Bags, hat boxes, week-end cases, suitcases and overnight cases . . . in all wanted styles, colors and sizes . . . at a price remarkably low.

$9.75

*—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 6*




## SOCIETY OF

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...lined flower-centered table were: ...and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred ...) Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter ...re La Plante,) Mr. and Mrs. James ...mond (Lila Lee,) Mr. and Mrs. ... Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl ...ock, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Mendes, ...and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mr. ...and Mrs. Irving Willat (Billie Dove,) ...Miss Carmelita Geraghty, Edna ...ley, Vilma Banky, Ruth Roland, ...ley Johnston, Virginia Valli, ...ard Stewart, Kathleen Key, Patsy ...ruff Miller, Carmel Myers, May ...Perry Miley, Johnnie Hines, Jean ...son, Marco Hellman, Dr. Rudolph ...son, Charles Paddock, Ben Baird, ...La Rocque, Charles Farrell, ...Coast.

### Charming Mayfair

...ings the most significantly love- ...ent of the Mayfair last evening ...first one when Capt. Gans hon- ...his wife, Loise Weber, who in ...honored the girls whom she had ...ed in pictures. Miss Webber ...requently been called the star- ...because so many of her discov- ...have been elevated to stardom ...she had directed them. The Hat ...ny guests seems to justify the ...doesn't it? Three of them— ...Baldwin, Marjorie Daw and ...Mervyn—were very little girls ...Miss Webber first cast them. ...first girl was Cleo Ridgely now ...Judge Horton, and her second ...was Ella Hall. The others are ...known to everyone.

...Capt. and Mrs. Gans's ...in addition to those already ...as of this girls' club were: Ro- ...and Vivian Duncan, Priscilla ...Clive Windsor, Mildred Harris, ...Gronlund, Shirley Dorman, ...Kelly, Rosabelle Lemmle, ...Tuttle, Ileut. Arnold, ...Brown, Syd Stokes, Emory ...James Horne, William Dale, ...Richard Dix, Chandler ...Harry C. Crocker, George ...William Berry, Nils Asther, ...De Mille and Sidney Arundale.

### Name, Not Marriage

...Banky's parents over in Hun- ...as a present of their daughter's ...that John Conelt, Vilma's ...recently applied to the Min- ...of the Interior for permission ...ange the family name to Banky. ...Samuel Goldwyn star received a ...last week saying that the per- ...had been granted and that ...Banky's sister and brother had ...given the new cognomen.

...celebrate the name change, Miss ...has obtained permission from ...Goldwyn and Henry King to ...the first print of "The Magic ..." the new Ronald Colman-Vil- ...picture, to Budapest so that ...family might have first ...on their daughter's activities. ...film is now in the eighth ...of production it will be at least ...weeks before the print will ...Los Angeles.

### Week-end

...boxing matches Sunday, ...Gables Beach Club, at Santa ...by Jack Dempsey for the ...of the Red Cross flood relief. ...Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) enter- ...the following guests at a 5:30 ..., after which they went ...sight-seeing trip through the ...shores and later danced at ...Casino Cafe in Culver City: ...Ruth Waterbury, Jeanie ...Lasson, Dorothy Spensley, Norma ...Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, ...Brooks, Minna Wallis, Edna ...Louella Parsons, Claire ...Grace Kingsley, Helen Tay- ...Jane, and Messrs. Kenneth Mar- ...Valerie Prevost,) Harry Beaus- ...Lee Cody (Mabel Normand,) ...Le Saint, Edwin Schallert, ...De Mond, Edward Carewe ...Aitken) Joe Dempsey, Eugene ...Sutter (Corinne Palmer,) Dr. ...Martin (Sylvia Breamer.) Tom ...Jones, John McDermott, Jerry ...Ted Dixon, Irving Thalberg, ...Ward Crane, Mervyn Le ...Jones De Tarr, John Milljan, ...White and Frank Wheaton.

### Boulevard at Noon

...balmy spring weather brought ...number of filmland favorites ...luncheons at Brandstatter's ...Montmartre Cafe at the ...fashion show and matinee ...Wednesday.

...Wilson gave a very smart ...in honor of Mrs. William Le ...Mrs. Gregory La Cava and ...Victor Pierce. Among those ...present were Mrs. A. K. Wilson, ...Jean Kane, Mrs. Jack Compton, ...Ingel and Miss May Mc- ...Mrs. Wilson looked very ...in a blue afternoon frock ...white-dotting hat to match.

...Parsons gave a luncheon ...in honor of Mr. Harry May- ...who celebrated a birthday. The ...included Bess Meredyth, Mar- ...Brissac, Dorothy Mackaill and ...Le Tarr. When Mr. Marynard ...to carve his birthday cake, on ...there were seven teen red ...he found that the cake could ...on. It was tin covered with ...

...Taylor, looking very charm- ...in a blue sports frock and hat, ...with her husband, Jack ...Gloria Swanson, appearing

### New Shampoo Blondes Only!

...Hair Light—Lustrous— ...Brightens Faded Blonde Hair

...deft, darkened, ...blonde hair! ...the wonder- ...new special ...rinse for ...drops in ...hair from ...golden ...Blonde ...Instantly ...Fine ...children's hair, ...soft, fluffy and ...Try a mil- ...Special ...and Superb.

### Spring Brings Out Freckles and Eruptions

...sudden appearance of freckles ...eruptions or fine lines at this ...is attributed by scientists to ...sudden spring, which is unusually ...this influence, if one ...ounce of ordinary ...before retiring, like cold ...can easily be ...is washed ...Baby skin ...Soon the un- ...removed, with ...bleach could ...remove ...liver spots, ...new surface is ...fresh looking youthful- ...Advertisement.

...SATURDAYS

...Beginning Monday!

No Charge for Alterations

—on Women's Gar...nents at $15.00 or More.

—Third Floor

...Smart!

...nd Faille!

...With Fur!

...ted Voiles!

...Frocks

...ceable Weave!

...leauleen

...Shampoo ...ndes Only!

...Ladies—Lustrous—...Faded

Dancy Quality

White Shoes

Several charming new models, to meet a great demand for white footwear. Especially flexible—nice for summer service. Ask to see Zenith, Gothic and Dresden in white—at $8.50 Pr. Queen Quality footwear is exclusive with the Broadway in Los Angeles!

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 6

...Bring Brings Out ...and Eruptions

Indestructo Luggage

Bags, hat boxes, week-end cases, suitcases and overnight cases . . . in all wanted styles, colors and sizes . . . at a price remarkably low, $9.75.

—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8

## SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...ored table were: ...Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred ...) Mr. and Mrs. William Setter ...Mr. and Mrs. James ...(Lila Lee) Mr. and Mrs. Daryl ...Mr. and Mrs. William Rus... ...Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Mendes, ...Mr. Robert Leonard, Mr. ...Irving Willat (Billie Dove.) ...Geraldine Geraghty, Edna ...Edna Bailey, Ruth Roland, ...Virginia Valli, ...Kathleen Key, Patsy ...Carmel Myers, May ...Lois Wilson, Lillian Rich ...Johnnie Hines, Jean ...Reisman, Dr. Rudolph ...Ben Bard, ...Charles Farrell, ...

...Saturday Nuptials

...the most significantly love... ...of the Majestic last evening ...with Lesse Weber, who in ...joined the girls whom she had ...in pictures. Miss Webber ...been called the star... ...many of her discov... ...have elevated to stardom ...directed them. The list ...quite women. Justify the ... Three of them—... ...very little girls ...Webber first cast them. ...the Cies Ridgely now ...Hall, and her second ...Hal." The others are ...

...and Mrs. Gans's ...to those already ...girl club were: Re... ...Priscilla ...Mildred Harris, ...Shirley Dorman, ...Lassmmle, ...Arnold, ...Chandler ...George ...Asher, ...Arundale.

...Set Marriage

...parents over in Rum... ...of their daughter's ...Vilma's ...to the Min... ...for permission ...to Banky. ...received a ...saying that the per... ...granted and that ...and brother had ...the new cognomen.

...the name change, Miss ...obtained permission from ...King and Henry King to ...the films of "The Magic ...Ronald Colman-Vil... ...to Budapest so that ...night have first ...daughter's activities. ...is now in the eighth ...it will be at least ...before the print will ...again.

...Bathing

...bathing matches Sunday, ...Beach Club at Santa ...Jack Dempsey for the ...Red Cross flood relief. ...(Estelle Taylor) enter... ...following guests at a 5:30 ..., after which they went ...swing up through the ...dance and later danced at ...Cafe in Culver City: ...Waterbury, Jeanie ...Dorothy Spensley, Norma ...and Rosetta Duncan, ...Misses Wallis, Edna ...Loucks, Parsons, Claire ...Kingsley, Helen Tay... ...and Messrs. Kenneth Har... ...Forrest, Harry Beau... ...Cody (Mabel Normand,) ...Hayes, Kenneth Schallert, ...Bunc, Edward Carrere ...Joe Dempsey, Eugene ...Curtis Palmer,) Dr. ...Sylvia Breamer.) Tom ...John McDermott, Jerry ...Dunn, Irving Thalberg, ...Rhea Crane, Mervyn Le ...Roy Del Ruth, Jean Miljan, ...and Frank Wheaton.

...Dinner at Noon

...spring weather brought ...of Sunland favorites ...luncheons at Brandstatter's ...Montmartre Cafe at the ...Hollywood show and matinee ...yesterday.

...Mrs. Gans gave a very smart ...in honor of Mrs. William Le ...Gaspary La Cava and ...Percy Pierce. Among those ...were Mrs. A. K. Wilson, ...Mrs. Jack Compton, ...and Miss May Mc... ...Wilson looked very ...in a blue afternoon frock ...hat, to match.

...gave a luncheon ...of Mr. Harry May... ...a birthday. The ...were Meredyth, Mar... ...Dorothy Mackaill and ...Miss Mr. Maryland ...in birthday cake, on ...were seven tiers red ...and that the cake could ...it was cut onward with ...

...looking very charm... ...green frock and hat, ...her husband, Jack ...Fitzmaurice, appearing ...

...Party

...Ruth Roland gave a ...Wednesday at the Garden of Allah in honor of Mrs. Harry Rosenburg of Shanghai, China, the house guest of Mrs. Alys Rinaldo, also hostess at the luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mrs. Millie Franklin, Mrs. Sam Price and Mrs. Frank Guernsey.

...In a Canyon, In a Canyon

Allan Durant and Gerald Mitchell have been the hosts of many interesting tea-time gatherings at their rustic Laurel Canyon lodge, El Nido. Among those entertained recently by the genial young hosts were: Mme. Elinor Glyn, Sir Richard Patton Sykes of Yorkshire, Eng., and Count Frederick Ledebur of Upper Austria, quite stunning in a Parisian green and yellow sport dress with black hat, entertained her husband and Eddie Cain at luncheon. Louise Fazenda, in a dark blue suit and hat, entertained a party of three. Colleen Moore, in a white sports outfit, lunched with Mrs. Carey Wilson. Evelyn Brent, in a red sports outfit, lunched with Dorothy Herzog and Mrs. Ben Glazier. Carmel Myers, attired in a yellow sports frock, entertained Carl Laemmle and his daughter Rosabelle.

Nita Martin, charmingly attired in a green afternoon frock, entertained with a smart luncheon party at which her guests were Jane Imlay, Mrs. Schader, Mrs. Boyer, Jessie Wadsworth, Mrs. J. McDermit, Sylvia Breamer and Sally Blaine.

Alyce Mills lunched with Bill Davey, Marian Nixon, attired in a smart red sports frock, lunched with Mrs. Nixon and Frank Blount.

Adolph Menjou lunched with Katherine Carver, who looked very stunning in a black coat and hat.

Among others who entertained were Alice White, Doris Lloyd, Edna May Cooper, Marguerite de La Motte and Blanche Sweet.

At the moonday bachelors' round table were seen Harry D'Arrst, Chandler Sprague, Art Rosson, Ben Glazier, Tom Moore, Matt Moore, Max Marchin, Paul Scholfield, Harvey Priester, Rockliffe Fellows, Chet Withey, Robert Fraser, Bob Tribby, John Bowers, Johnny Walker, Jack Mulhall, Ralph Graves and John Patrick.

**Yachting Party**

Jack Donovan entertained with his first party of the season on his yacht Mediand, anchored at Long Beach. The party, which was composed of prominent motion-picture stars, set sails for a two-day cruise last Wednesday, among the guests were Kathleen Collins, Georgia Hale, Natalie Kingston, Blanche Mehaffey, Dorothy Revier, Count Sulzberger, Herman Garfield, Mildred Harris, Jimmy Hall, Carl Sax, Caryl Lincoln, Ruth Bord, Constance Stevens, Prince Dumachian, Judge Marchetti and Jesse Weil.

**Garden of Alla**

An interesting group formed a dinner party at The Garden of Alla on Sunday evening a week ago when Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bruce entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Moomaw and Mr. and Mrs. Burdick Eaton at dinner. The affair was a quiet one, rather en famille, but was greatly enjoyed. The party preceded one arranged to attend a local theater opening.

**Dinner at Victor Hugo**

Miss Dorothy Yost entertained at a smartly appointed dinner at the Victor Hugo last evening in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Akbd. Dean Reiber of the University of California and Mrs. Reiber. Among her other guests was Dwight Cummins. Following the dinner Miss Yost took her guests to see "Sun-Up."

**The Gingham Girl in Society**

A delightful party was held last Sunday evening at the Franklin Drive home of Director and Mrs. David Kirkland. The affair, which was given to friends and members of the cast of "The Gingham Girl," one of Kirkland's latest pictures completed at the F.B.O. studios, was well attended. Among those attending included Lois Wilson, May McAvoy, George K. Arthur, Jerry Miley, Hazel Keener, Betty Francisco, Alberta Vaughn, Edmund Lowe, Lilyan Tashman, Dorothy Devore, Olive Harbrouck, Ada Mae Vaughn, Demmy Lamson, James A. Crosiman, Craig Hutchinson, Nita Cavalier, Isabelle O'Neill, Jack Ludon and wife, Lady Middleton-Brown, Rex Taylor and wife, Maude Fulton, Edward Everett Horton, Mal Brown and wife, Tullio Carminatti, Henry Victor, Beulah Livingston, Mrs. Edwin Stevens, Tina Stevens, Ralph Cantner, Maurice Costello, Agnes Mansfield, Joe Blair, Grant Withers, Don Krull, Grace Kingsley, Ray Murray, Helen Carlyle, and Earl Wingart. The home was beautifully decorated with varied floral baskets. An orchestra provided music throughout the evening. A midnight supper was daintily served.

**Theater Tea in Hollywood**

Alyce Whitaker Kimball, playing the role of Mrs. Howgert in "Alias the Deacon," gave an attractive tea to a number of distinguished guests in her dressing room at the Hollywood Playhouse on Wednesday afternoon.

The decorations were in green and yellow and after the repast was served a unique souvenir of the occasion was presented to each guest. It was in the form of a pistol cartridge, which, when a small spring was released formed a brightly colored pencil.

Among those present were Frederick Wards, Nellie Revelle, John McGroarty, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Dr. Frank Nagel, Mrs. Cadman, Mrs. Margaret Gillette, Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid, Frieda Peycke, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, Margaret Bourne, Mme. Emma de Zaruba and Mrs. Norman Hall, and Mr. Edward Kimball.

**Parties in Passing**

Flora Finch gave a surprise marriage anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wilson last Sunday night in her Hollywood home.

Leslie Fenton will be the guest of honor in Rainbow Isle of the Mayfair Hotel Thursday night of this week.

Lemby Lemly was the May Day queen at the Palm Springs May Day celebration, the event marking the close of the season at the edge of the desert resort where beauties of flower, sky and clouds are dimmed with the heat of the summer.

Carl Laemmle, Jr. entertained Lois Moran at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove last Sunday night, prior to Miss Moran's departure for New York.

Among the guests who were present at the reception given at the home of Alice Gentle and her husband, Jacob Proebstel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLean one night last week were Dickson Morgan, Carla King and King Kennedy, members of the "Loyalties" cast.

Madi Rosing will act as hostess to members of the press at her home in Hollywood next Friday afternoon of this week. It promises to be a novel affair. Miss Rosing will make the famous Danish pancakes her son-in-law raved so much about at a recent luncheon given at the Warner Brothers studio. Son-in-law is no other than star Monte Blue. Also page Monte Friday that he may have some more of the pancakes.

**From China**

A charming luncheon was given Wednesday at the Garden of Alla in honor of Mrs. Harry Rosenburg of Shanghai, China, the house guest of Mrs. Alys Rinaldo, also hostess at the luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mrs. Millie Franklin, Mrs. Sam Price and Mrs. Frank Guernsey.

## OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 716 — The Dawn of Peace. — by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AT THE TIME OF LEE'S SURRENDER AT APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON WITH 37,000 CONFEDERATES WAS NEAR RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA. GEN. WILLIAM T. SHERMAN WITH A LARGE UNION ARMY LAY AT GOLDSBORO, FIFTY MILES AWAY.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, NOW A FUGITIVE, CAME TO JOHNSTON, AND URGED HIM TO ESTABLISH A BASE IN THE MOUNTAINS FROM WHICH HE COULD CARRY ON THE WAR. JOHNSTON, HOWEVER, PROTESTED THAT HIS TROOPS WERE EAGER FOR PEACE, AND IT WAS FINALLY DECIDED THAT HE SHOULD ASK SHERMAN FOR TERMS.

JOHNSTON AND SHERMAN MET AT DURHAM, N. C., AND A TRUCE WAS ARRANGED WHILE TERMS WERE CONSIDERED. APRIL 26, 1865, JOHNSTON SURRENDERED ON THE SAME CONDITIONS GRANT HAD OFFERED LEE, AND DEMOBILIZED HIS FORCES.

IN MAY, GENERALS TAYLOR AND KIRBY SMITH SURRENDERED THE CONFEDERATE FORCES IN ALABAMA AND ARKANSAS. A TOTAL OF 174,000 CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS AT THE END OF THE WAR.

MONDAY—THE CLOSE OF THE WAR.

**Sylvanus Stokes Takes Home**

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., scion of the Virginia branch of the Stokes family, prominent in club and yachting circles and former leader of the younger set in Washington and Newport society, is another booster for the Southland. As evidence of his enthusiasm for the playground of the West, young Mr. Stokes has taken a charming home on Rodeo Drive, in the heart of Beverly Hills, and sets no time nor even mentions returning to the East. His spacious grounds include a swimming pool and he has begun a series of "at homes" on Sundays, the pool proving most popular. He serves luncheon on the porches and the proverbial "good time is had by all."

Mr. Stokes will by no means neglect his yachting and is on the lookout for the kind of craft similar to the one he lost on the reefs in Florida over a year ago.

**Birthday Party for Junior**

Jan Rubini, conductor of the Little Symphony, Criterion Theater, and Mrs. Rubini, 934 Third avenue, were hosts at a birthday party Saturday for their little son, Jan Rubini, Jr., who invited eight friends to celebrate with him. There was an elaborate luncheon served with delightful favors. There were various games and prizes. Last but not least, there were the birthday gifts, in honor of his eighth birthday aniversary, including four new suits, building blocks, bats and balls, Indian agates, a flashlight and two items that vied for favor with young Jan. One is a pair of handcuffs, which he thinks are marvelous, and the other is a Klotz violin presented by his father, which violin he played when 7 years old at Albert Hall, London, and also toured Europe with it as a boy prodigy.

**EARLY FISHERWOMAN**

One of the season's early fisherwomen was Dorothy Phillips, who left for Big Bear last Friday. She caught some of the largest fish brought from the lake. With Miss Phillips were her mother and little girl and several friends. The party motored to the lake resort, returning Monday evening.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Lester Pianos, Exclusively at The Broadway in Los Angeles —Music Salon, Eighth Floor.

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Attend a

WEEK of Concerts

Introducing the

LESTER PIANO

to be Held Daily at 2:30 P. M. in the Music Salon, 8th floor

Presenting

MONDAY, MAY 16
Homer Grunn, Composer
Chief Yowlache,
Indian Basso-Cantante

TUESDAY, MAY 17
Mary Carr Moore, Composer
William Pilcher, Tenor
Joseph Heindl, 'Cellist
Elizabeth Copeland, Pianiste

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
Frieda Peycke, Composer
The Levings String Trio

THURSDAY, MAY 19
Gertrude Ross, Composer
Annis Howell Robinson, Soprano
The Southland Trio

FRIDAY, MAY 20
Charles Wakefield Cadman,
Composer
Rosalie Barker Frye, Contralto
Bessie Chapin, Violinist

Frieda Peycke, Composer (Myers-Hamlin Artist) John Weiss Photo

Charles Wakefield Cadman, Composer (Knabe Artist) Keystone Photo

A Lester Grand is the official piano of the new Biltmore Studio of Radio KNX

Gertrude Ross, Composer (Knabe Artist) Bachrach-Hollister Photo

Homer Grunn, Composer (Chickering Artist) Bain Photo

Chief Yowlache, Indian Basso-Cantante Bachrach-Hollister Photo

The result of nearly half a century's effort in the perfection—mellow, rich resonant . . . literally singing under the fingers of the player—that has placed the Lester among the leading pianos of the world today. Likewise, many years of careful study and planning account for the Lester action—easy, ideally responsive, and built to endure.

Enthusiastically Endorsed by Alfred Hertz, Louise Homer

Margarete Ober, G. Campanari, Florence Hinkle, Alice Nielsen, Olive Fremstad, Frank Kneisel, Bella Alten and other prominent artists.

It is a piano that is worthy of place in the finest of homes as it has proved itself to be in the studios of many of America's well-known musicians.

The Broadway's line of Lester Pianos is complete, including uprights, small and large grands, player-pianos, reproducing grands and period styles. Prices are very moderate for quality so fine.

The Broadway—Music Salon—Eighth Floor

# THE NEW

## IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

**—"And Daughter"**

Thus terminates the title of the firm, and thus is inaugurated a new era for women in business.

Many firm names have been those of father and son, or sons; not heretofore have we seen the title perpetuated in the daughter. But, why not? Why should she be a silent partner, any more than he? How often has the feminine principle been the inspiration to high accomplishment, yet remained unacknowledged? Henceforth, we shall look for a change in this respect. "R. V. C. and Daughter" ushers in this new.

**The Honey Girl**

It is the Honey Shop which forms the basis of the departure. Could anything be more appropriate? Honey, that sweet word which throughout the ages has been fraught with romance, with poesy. Honey, which brings to the city all the glory, the fragrance, the bloom of the great outdoors. Could any business be more right to engage attention from a lovely girl? The shop itself is redolent of blossomy essences. Sunshine, color, perfume exhale upon every side; yet at the same time there is an air of busyness, in keeping with those interesting creatures, the bees, the very symbol of high endeavor. Originality, too, is there, for the honey is housed in quaint pitchers, of every unusual sort. Thus, when you purchase honey, at that fascinating shop of "——— and Daughter," you will obtain not only honey a-scent with the blossoms of the field, but you also may possess something rare in pitchers for your cherished collection.

* * *

**Parasol Shorts**

Unique as the shop where they are found, are the new Parisian parasols. Gay little affairs, they are, fashioned from glory-colored silks. Handles are of the shortest, actually stubby in fact, and colored to match the tops which they offset. Beach and country club veranda will blossom brightly with these adorable sunsols this season.

* * *

**Silver Prominence**

Testifying potently to the popularity of silver, for bridal gifts, that leading store has set aside the entire center of the first floor for silver. Here, in a great square counters Here, in a great square of counters, silver of every description, is displayed. From graduated sets in trays and platters, carven and engraved, to the smallest item for personal or for table use, reflects the magic craftsmanship of the silversmith. Here one may easily fill the wedding gift lists, finding something for bride, for groom, for maids and for all attendants in the lovely argent ware.

* * *

**Chinese Bracelets**

If you have become accustomed to think of Chinese bracelets as those of glass or other cheap material, you should see those recently received in that so interesting Chinese shop where always there is something novel, something of rare merit. Housed in glass boxes, these unusual bracelets are fitting gifts for bride or bridesmaids.

**Linen and Cretonne**

New imports from Paris are frocks of linen, in that creamy tint which linen only can assume, their salient feature, the accompanying jackets of finely woven cretonne in bright flowery prints.

* * *

**Alma's Way**

Of ways to wear the neck-kerchief, there is no end, but Alma's is a new way. She ties the bright silken square in such a manner that it becomes a vestee, for wear with her red suit. Not alone a vestee, but a tie as well, for she gives two ends a twist, as they come together at the front, just where windsor ties habitually fasten, the two other ends are securely fastened at the back, beneath the collar of her coat. Of course, being innocent of feminine vanity, Alma does not purposely select for her kerchieling the very shades of blue reflected in her eyes.

* * *

**The Sports Way**

Others, sportishly inclined, choose to wear their neck-kerchiefs asprawl across the shoulders, and tied negligently at one side. A lovely blond wears hers thus, selecting shades of shimmering green for the silken plaiding.

* * *

**Folding Hats**

Taking a leaf from the popularity of felts which fold accommodatingly when not in use and which mold with equal facility, when worn, many of the newest straws of softest weave have planned to simulate their felten sisters. Colors in these pliant straws are as lovely and as varied as are those of felt.

* * *

**Upon Fashion's Dial**

New chemises sport a belt or sash.

Some gray stockings show the all-black heel.

Peasant braid is used on many new frocks.

Sports hats are trimmed with sharkskin.

The cravat collar is worn on many smart gowns.

Some turbans are made entirely of small flowers.

Snake or lizard sound a new note in spring footwear.

Braid is used profusely to trim new spring models.

White violets in flat bunches trim the new skull caps.

Braid is used to trim some suits of superfine fabrics.

French women are carrying manized handkerchiefs.

The transparent vogue for evening wear gains in favor.

In Paris collections black lace over rose color is a favorite.

Nightgowns are made in shorter length than ever before.

Dresses with short sleeves are coming in for warm weather.

Knitted straw hats are trimmed with rows of steel beads.

The nosegay of small flowers is worn on the tailored coat.

Yokes on smart tailored coats give an appearance of trimness.

New models of felt hats appear daily for the summer trade.

Dark-satin skirts are worn with the new sweaters of chiffon

The umbrella with the Prince of Wales handle is greatly in vogue.


Complimentary Instruction in Drapery Making from Materials Purchased Here — SEVENTH FLOOR

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Complimentary Instruction in Drapery Making from Materials Purchased Here — SEVENTH FLOOR

# Draperies, Floor Coverings, Lamps
## —a Seventh Floor Event!

Many weeks of preparation now come to a climax in Monday's impressive offerings for the Home. Buyers of long experience, alert to almost every opportunity to purchase new and highly desirable merchandise at prices considerably under regular figures, coupled with the attractive discounts brought about by large purchases for cash, enable us to share unusually interesting savings with you. Come early Monday prepared for many welcome surprises.

### 1000 Yds. 50-Inch Drapery Damask

Bright, cheerful colors, antique tones of gold, verdant green, cool hues of blue and many others are artistically blended into beautiful stripe and all-over patterns in this firmly woven damask. 1000 yds. should sell out quickly at $1.89 yd. $1.89 yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

### 750 Yds. Karnak Cretonne at

A heavy crash material in many brightly hued patterns that suggest themselves for beach coats, motoring ensembles, house garments—almost no end of pretty things. As side draperies for living room, dining room and bedroom windows, it should be found pleasing. Low at 45c yd. 45c yd.

### 800 Pairs Ruffled Curtains

These are dainty window hangings of white dotted Marquisette with tie-backs to match. They launder well and produce a cool, pleasing appearance. $1.25 pr. $1.25 pr.

### 1000 Yds. 36-In. Gold Rayon Nets

Your opportunity to save in the purchase of patterned and plain nets in lustre gold shade. 1000 yds. Monday at 69c yd. Ask to see the black and gold fringe that goes so well with this at 35c yd. 69c yd.

### 500 Yards 36-in. Curtain Gauze

Curtain your windows for Summer to soften the brighter light in your home. Here is a natural color material for the purpose. Other gauzes representing close-outs also at this price.

At 39c yard it should be an answer to those desiring quality at the least possible expenditure. We recommend 3-inch fringe for the bottom of these curtains. We offer very attractive fringe for the purpose 35c a yard.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

39c Yd.

*Extraordinary Values!*
*First-of-the-Loom Seamless*

### Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs—Trials!

Slight imperfections are detected in the first rugs off the looms when new patterns are created. These are known as "trials" and are offered at most fortunate savings.

You will do well to make early selections from these, as their beauty and quality should quickly recommend them to discriminating purchasers.

75 size 9x12 at $49.50!
45 size 8.3x10.6 at $47.50!
10 size 7.6x9 at $39.50!
8 size 6x9 at $34.50!
25 size 36x63 at $8.75!

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

*2000 Yds. Heavy*
### Axminster Carpet $2.85 Yd.

A splendid assortment of patterns and colorings in fine Axminster Carpet at $2.85 yd., a very low price that should interest contractors, hotel and apartment house owners. Home owners will do well to shop early. 27 inches wide.

—The Broadway —Carpet —Seventh Floor.

*9x12 Perfect*
### Axminsters, $35.95

This complete assortment, some slightly irregular, offered Monday at the same low prices for both grades. All are heavy, high pile rugs in many new color combinations and patterns.

8.3x10.6 size at $31.95 — 4.6x6.6 size at $10.95
7.6x9 size at $24.95 — 36x72-in. size at $6.95
6x9 size at $19.95 — 27x54-in. size at $3.45

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

*Wool Wilton and Wilton Velvet*
### Rugs, Special!

Just unloaded—new patterns in combinations of rose, taupe, burnt olive, tan, deer, fawn, sand, etc. Highly decorative. Marked away less!

9x12 size at $67.50
8.3x10.6 size at $62.50
27x54-in. size at $9.75

*500 Yds. 27-Inch*
### Axminster Carpet $1.95 Yd.

This is high pile Axminster Carpet woven in hit-and-miss design, preferred so often because it does not readily show foot-prints. Another important item that should appeal to hotel and apartment house owners. Remember, there are only 500 yards at $1.95.

—The Broadway —Carpet —Seventh Floor

*½-In. Sq. Wrought Iron*
### Rods, Fixtures Reduced!

In keeping with the low figures on other seventh floor items, prices are lowered for Monday on

½-in. Square Wrought Iron Rods at 15c ft.
½-in. Ends at 45c pr.
1¼-in. Rings at 45c dozen.
½-in. Brackets at 45c pr.

—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures —Seventh Floor

### ⅝ In. Polychrome Wrought Iron Rods—Less!

Additional savings for those who prefer color and more elaborate ornament in their drapery fixtures. Black-and-gold, or red, green and gold.

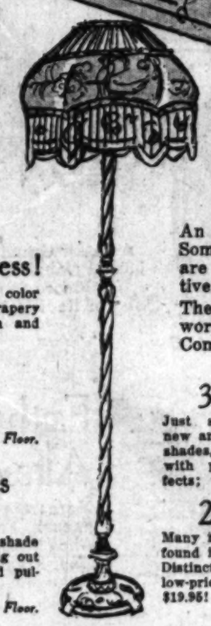
⅝-in. rods, 30c ft.
Large ends, $1.75 pr.
Small ends, $1.50 pr.
Rings, 60c doz.
Brackets, 60c pr.

—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor.

### Bamboo Porch Shades $2.98

These measure 6x6, come in a pleasing shade of green, admit the cool breeze, shutting out hot sun rays. Complete with cord and pulleys, $2.98 ea.

—The Broadway—Porch Shades—Seventh Floor.



### 50 Bridge Lamps

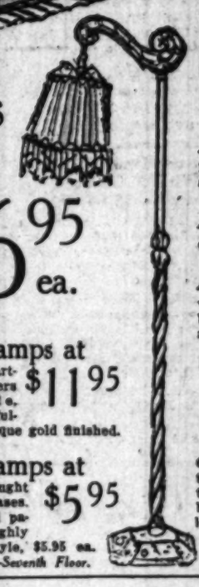
*Specially Low Priced for This Event at*

An excellent assortment from which to choose. Some have Georgette-covered shades; others are in hand-painted effects. All are attractively trimmed.

The standards are of metal with fancy open work bases, effectively finished in antique gold. Complete, $6.95 each.

$6.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor.



### 35 Junior Lamps at $12.95

Just six styles, decidedly new and distinctive. Large shades, Georgette covered, with panels in painted effects; unique trimmings. $12.95 ea.

### 50 Bridge Lamps at $11.95

Exceptional quality and artistry. Some tailored; others quite elaborately made. Standards are of beautifully turned metal work, antique gold finished.

### 25 Junior Lamps at $19.95

Many new styles are to be found in this unusual group. Distinctive lamp creations low-priced for this event at $19.95!

### 50 Table Lamps at $5.95

Standards are made of wrought irons with fancy scroll bases. Shades are parchmentized paper in new designs. Highly colored. Two-light-pull style, $5.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor.

*3700 Square Yards*
### Inlaid Linoleum $1.05 - $1.19 - $1.69 sq. yd.

**At $1.05** Good household weight tile, block and novelty patterns bearing slight imperfections—accountable for the unusually low price at $1.05 sq. yd.

**At $1.19** Tile block and carpet designs—all perfect grades—in this new assortment, priced exceptionally low for this event at $1.19 sq. yd.

**At $1.69** For offices, apartment house lobbies, and other floors that receive exceptionally hard wear. Two attractive patterns — blue and grey block, and blue and grey marbleized diamond block, at $1.69 sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor.

*1500 Sq. Yds. High Grade*
### Printed Linoleum 69c sq. yd.

One of the best printed linoleums obtainable; in a large variety of attractive patterns. Suitable for kitchen, breakfast rooms, etc. Priced way less for Monday at 69c sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Vol. XLVI.

## ASH SURFEIT SEEN IN LIENS

*...ber of Deeds Increase Over Six-Day Period*

*...bet Borrowing Decreases According to Analysis*

*...ing Rate May be Reduced If Condition Continues*

...closing April with a record ...in realty activity and beginning May with a sensational week in ...es of property, Los Angeles ...property during the period be... the 8th and 11th inst., returned ...e normal in filing of new deeds, ...ased the number of its liens but ...ed its borrowing $1,951,348, ac...ing to the weekly analysis pre... for the Los Angeles Times by ...Daily Recorder.

...ked from the angle of the de... in borrowing on realty, it ...d some more cash is entering the ...et, while the difference in trans... between the 8th and 11th inst. ...d and that of the six days pre... was only a matter of 248 deeds, ...previous period setting a record ...ed as against 1093 for the 5th ...th inst. period. The presumption being that cash replaced liens ...nection with sales.

...ed on the angle of the number of ...s would seem larger loans were ...placed since the decline in ...ber totaled 264 liens, the previous ...d being 1009 as against 1325 for ...ubsequent six days. The in... in the number of liens is ...n in the comparison of 307 as ...t 931 for the previous month.

**$1,951,348 DIFFERENCE**

...unt for comparison between ...ount placed on mortgages and ...eeds, considerable of was used ...financing, shows that a total of ...,139 was used as against $7,940,... matter of $1,951,348.

...position of the market in city ...ey brought forth more than ...energy to develop borrowers. If ...ion continues for any dura... of time, it should be followed by ...ation in the present ruling ...7 per cent, although it cannot ...of course, the higher rates in ...ive operations, although it is ...that money may become more ...according to the summary. ...alysis for the period shows ...only by comparison with the ...g week of May.

**SOUTHWEST AREA**

...southwest area, between Ver... Carson, on the shoestring ...dewood to and including ...and all in deeds, in closing ...saction contracts, but indi... future return to normal, ...from 399 of the previous ...804, representing nearly one-...of the total shrinkage in trans... claimed $730,391 in small ...against $819,660 the week be...

...Wilshire district declined in ...from 268 to 225, and its ...declined from $1,987,298 to ...,, a matter of $641,100.

...northern San Fernando Valley ...from 269 deeds to 208, and ...owing declined from $570,364 ...,000.

...San Pedro-Wilmington dis... which had showed a big ad... dropped from 133 deeds to 108, ...borrowing declined $82,819, ...,699 to $195,871.

**NORTHERN DISTRICT**

...northeastern part of the city ...the sustaining quality of the ...-ermie and Hyperion bridge ...since it advanced its transa... 102 to 117 deeds, although ...declined $26,038 from $250,... $121,962, according to the ...Recorder. It indicates a specu... position rather than a build... program.

...Rock felt the impetus, in... its filings from sixty-one ...to 102, but borrowing only ...as against $107,485 the week

...ued on Page 2, Column 3)

INVESTME...
Home
Speculation
7 Acres, 3 Hou...
THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBURB... TATE is located in thickly settled ...only within Los Angeles City Limits ...joining Glendale. Is now ripe for ... ...ing lots in lots or Villa Sites which ... ...ually picked up by people de... ...small improved sites in exclusive ... THE ENTIRE TRACT IS COVERED ... A DENSE GROWTH OF LARGE ... OAKS, SYCAMORES AND NA... SHRUBS which is a big asset in th... of Individual Home Sites to select. ...would be ideal for a man of leisur... ...ain as a hobby or playground. D... for Artist, Writer or Teacher becaus... ...duction and is a sure money mak... Subdivider or Builder because of it... ...imeter and proximity to the ... Center of Los Angeles. The houses ...property are modern; there are h... floors, real fireplaces, automatic ...heaters, etc. (Furniture is in... There is a fine 4 car garage with a... quarters. All modern utilities are i...
IF YOU CAN USE THIS PRO... MAKE CASH OFFER AS IT MU... SOLD, OR SUBMIT FOR EXCHAN... DESIRABLE UNENCUMBERED PRO...
SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. H...
Exclusive Agents.
ROBERT M...
TRinity 1131
200

...limentary
...uction in
...eryMaking
*Materials*
...ased Here
...ENTH FLOOR

...amps

...yd.
...ets
...yd.
...l.

...o Yds. 27-Inch
...Axminster
...Carpet
...1.95 Yd.

...igh pile Axminster Carpet ...hit-and-miss design, preferred ...cause it does not readily show ... Another important item that ...eal to hotel and apartment ...ers. Remember, there are ...rds at $1.95.

...adway —Carpet ...Floor

...0 Square Yards
...Linoleum
...1.19 - $1.69
...q. yd.
Good household weight in ...tile, block and novelty pat...terns bearing slight imper... for the unusually low price

Tile block and carpet designs ...—all perfect grades—in this ...new assortment, priced ex... this event at $1.19 sq. yd. ...For offices, apartment house ...lobbies, and other floors that ...receive exceptionally hard ...e patterns — blue and gray ...ey marbleized diamond blocks,

...adway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor.

...Yds. High Grade
...Linoleum
...d linoleums ob... ...ariety of attrac... ...le for kitchen, ... Priced 'way ... sq. yd.
69c Sq. Yd.

...adway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor.



PROGRESS

*Real Estate, Industry and Development*

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.


## ...SH SURFEIT SEEN IN LIENS

*...er of Deeds Increase ...ur Six-Day Period*

*...t Borrowing Decreases ...rding to Analysis*

*...d Rate May be Reduced ...Condition Continues*

...ening April with a record ...h in realty activity and begin... for with a sensational week in ...e of property, Los Angeles ...ssory during the period be... 5th and 11th inst., returned ...rmal in filing of new deeds, ...the number of its items but ...ed in borrowing $1,951,948, ac... to the weekly analysis pre... for the Los Angeles Times by ...Bonestell.

...from the angle of the de... is borrowing on realty, it ...ly must each is entering the ...ake the difference in trans... between the 5th and 11th inst. ...ed that of the six days pre... only a matter of 246 deeds, ...were posted setting a record ...e of 1493 for the 5th inst. ...period. The presumption ...ed that each replaced liens ...ame with mine.

...to make of the number of ...ld seem larger loans were ...ed since the decline in ...ed 206 liens, the previous ...ing 1930 as against 1235 for ...ceeded six days. The in... the number of liens is ...to the comparison of 2677 as ...for the previous month.

**...LAR DIFFERENCE**

...ed for comparison between ...ere placed on mortgages and ...ch considerable of was used ...ing, shows that a total of ...ed were set against $7,940,- ...ter of $1,951,948.

...ments of the market in city ...ing more than ...ey to develop borrowers. If ...ns continues for any dura... it should be followed by ...in the present ruling ...per cent, although it cannot ...of course, the higher rates in ...ge operations, although it is ...that money may become more ...ive to the summary. ...ks for the period shows ...ly by comparison with the ...end of May.

**...DISTRICT AREA**

...ngeles area, between Ver... Ocean, on the shoestring ...ward to and including ...ed all in deeds, in closing ...ction materials, but indi... ...ings return to normal, ...than 200 of the previous ...ed, representing nearly one-...in total shrinkage in trans... ...ounted $709,981 in small ...ed $610,000 the week be...

...district declined in ...from 305 to 225, and its ...declined from $1,307,500 to ...a matter of $643,100. ...from San Fernando Valley ...225 deeds to 208, and ...declined from $670,504 ...

...Palos-Wilmington dis... ...has showed a big ad... ...from 125 deeds to 103, ...declined $621,819, ...to $150,071.

**...DISTRICT**

...southern part of the city ...outstanding quality of the ...ans and Hyperion bridge ...to advanced its trans... ...to 117 deeds, although ...declined $90,000 from $350,- ...according to the ...h contains a specu... ...rather than a build...

...ted the impetus, in... ...to things from sixty-one ...last, borrowing only ...declined $197,483 the week

...ued on Page 2, Column 2)

## MONTH'S BUILDING FIGURES SHOWN

Los Angeles construction, tending more to small homes and one and two-story business units, showed an increase in number of permits but a reduction in valuation for the first fourteen days of May, as compared with a like period last year.

The compilation by the city building department is as follows:

| Period— | Permits. | Valuation. |
|---|---|---|
| May, 1927 | 1,598 | $ 3,906,739 |
| May, 1926 | 1,395 | 4,994,177 |
| April, 14 days | 1,584 | 4,645,995 |
| 1927 to date | 13,908 | 41,181,239 |
| 1926 period | 14,592 | 45,854,646 |

## FACT AND COMMENT

While others are commending the industry of Chamber of Commerce officials in obtaining for Los Angeles the assurance of a $4,000,000 branch of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, Fact and Comment would have a word.

There is no other organization which broadcasts municipal progress as generally throughout the land as that which embraces the combined chambers of commerce of the United States. The off-again-on-again-Finnigan type of activity which characterizes the work of many chambers of commerce has subjected the booster organizations to much ridicule in all parts of the country. Many sleep except when an annual business meeting broadcasts a momentarily rejuvenated back-slapping spirit.

In having a Chamber of Commerce that doesn't doze on its job, Los Angeles is fortunate. The work of that group has its definite place and is indispensable to the sound growth of the city. Its chief function is the obtaining of new industries, and how commendably it has toed the mark is evidenced by the decision of companies like the Goodrich to establish factories here. The rubber company did not merely survey Los Angeles as an advantageous location, and subsequently announce an investment of $4,000,000. It had to be attracted here. The Chamber of Commerce became Los Angeles, and it sold the Coast city's merits to a great industry. Its work in this instance was worth millions of dollars in added prosperity to Los Angeles.

**$4,000,000 Wirth of Belief**

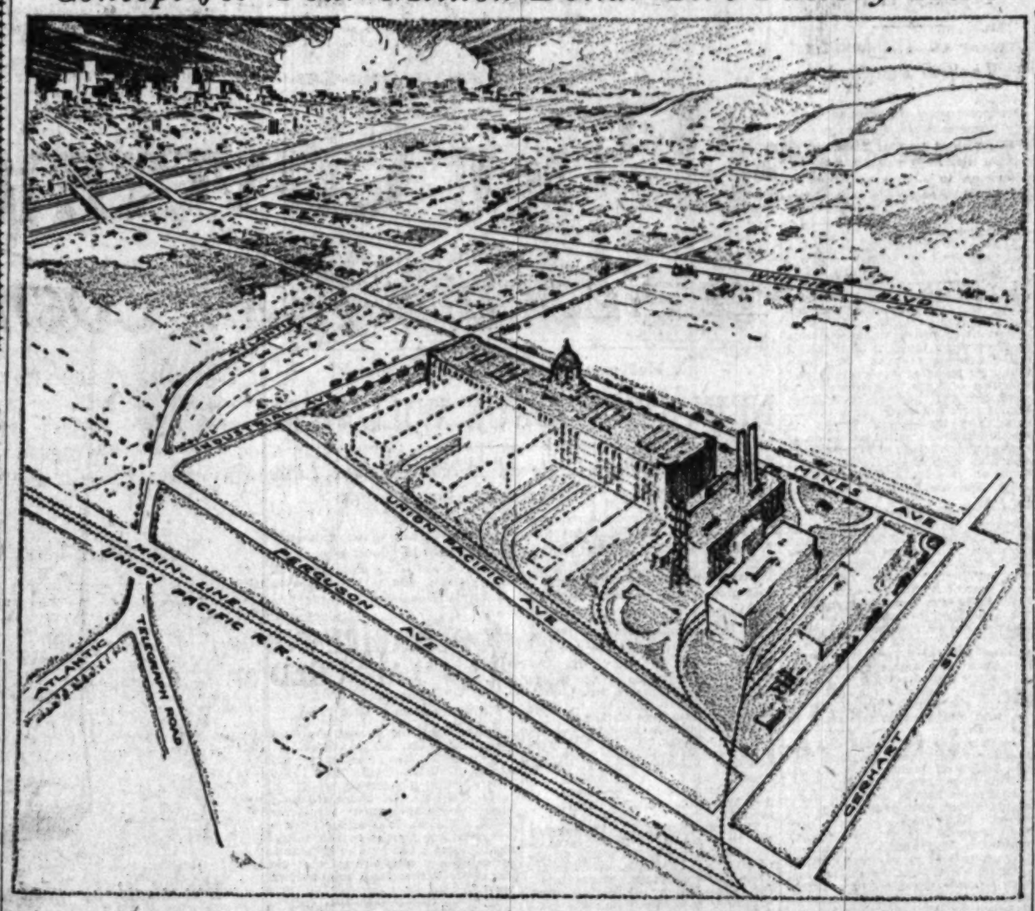
Not only did a rubber company believe in Los Angeles $4,000,000 worth during the week, but a hotel corporation also advanced evidence of its confidence in the city's progress by announcing plans for a $4,000,000 addition to its present plant. Officials of the Biltmore Friday said that tourist volume demands the increase of that hotel's accomodations by 500 rooms. Hence, plans for the large addition which are scheduled to be started by July 1.

That Los Angeles' best years are ahead of her is made evidential by such projects as the hotel addition and the tire factory. Those concerns are building for the future, and their industry and zeal becomes the integral joints in the backbone of a greater Los Angeles.

The city now stands fifth in population, with approximately one-fourth as many people as New York City—proof of the expansion that may be expected of a community with advantages equaling those of the eastern metropolis. With a 130-per cent growth since 1920, Los Angeles leads Houston with 63 per cent, and San Francisco with 40 per cent. In the fact that two Pacific Coast cities hold two of the first three places, there is proof that commerce and population is selecting the West Coast. If the ratio is maintained, Los Angeles will not only displace Detroit for fourth place in population, but will show Philadelphia the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## *Concept for Four-Million-Dollar Tire Factory Here*




## *NUMBER OF NEW BEACH HOMES RISE*

*Survey Shows Increase in Construction Activity at Newport and Balboa*

NEWPORT BEACH, May 14. (Exclusive)—New homes costing almost $75,000 are being erected here in preparation for the summer season, it was revealed today in a survey of the town. Several residences are under construction on the ocean front near the grammar school and many dwellings are in various stages of construction on the Balboa peninsula.

The homes being constructed here will average more than $6000 each, it was estimated today by building contractors.

S. H. Burton is to start construction this week on a new home on the ocean front, near the grammar school. Recently Burton purchased a lot on the ocean front between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. He will move his home between Second and Third streets to the newly acquired property and will build a new house on his lot between Second and Third streets. The home will cost approximately $5000.

Work was started yesterday on a nine-room, two-story beach home for E. V. Wall. The site is the corner of Twelfth street and Ocean front. It will cost approximately $7000.

Paul Ellsworth is constructing a two-story beach cottage for Mrs. Hattie M. Hazzaille of 636 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The house is located on Twelfth street between Central avenue and the ocean. It will cost approximately $2000.

A. M. Gibbs, Los Angeles banker, is construct-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

**Rubber Company Officials in Conference**

Following the completion of plans for establishing a branch of the Goodrich Rubber Company in Los Angeles, officials of the rubber company are going ahead with plans for ground breaking within three months. An investment of $4,600,000 in a factory here has been announced. The drawing of the plant that will occupy a forty-five-acre plot on Mines avenue, Union Pacific tract, is the work of Charles Owens, "Times" staff artist. In the picture below the drawing are shown L. D. Brown, vice-president; C. B. Raymond, vice-chairman of the board of directors, A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce; B. G. Work, president and chairman of the board of directors, and S. B. Robertson, director of engineering.

## LARGE HOTEL ADDITION WILL RISE SOON

Contemplating expansion of business under the heavy influx of tourists not only this year, but in succeeding years, the Biltmore Corporation has announced its plans for a $4,000,000 addition to its present hotel on Olive street opposite Pershing Square. Ground will be broken on July 1 and construction accomplished by October 1, 1928, it is declared.

The new addition will front on Grand avenue and will include 500 more rooms. The administration building, which occupies part of this site at present, is to be torn down. The main public floor of the hotel will be on the level of the present Galeria Real and two galleries decorated to conform with the present Galeria will connect it with the Grand-avenue frontage. The plan is to have these galleries flanked with shops.

The largest ballroom in any hotel in America, 140 by 107 feet, is to be constructed on the ground floor on the Grand-avenue side. This ballroom will have balcony boxes on three sides and is designed to seat 1800 diners. The check room is to be 140 feet long and will have room for 2300 hats and coats. On the top floor of the Grand-avenue frontage large apartments have been designed for permanent guests. On the floor above the Galeria eleven conference and dining-rooms varying in size to accommodate from ten to 100 guests are to be provided.

**NEW HOME STARTED**

J. Y. Blaikie, general manager of the Flintridge Sales Company, reports that the new home of Walter Switzer, Los Angeles business man, is now under construction on Blythe Road in Flintridge, directly opposite the Flintridge Country Club. Harold C. Stielman, Los Angeles architect, drew the plans for the Switzer residence and will supervise the construction. The new Switzer home will be of New England farmhouse type and consists of ten rooms. The estimated cost of construction is in the neighborhood of $36,000.

**Improvement to Cost $4,000,000**

Involving a total cost of $4,000,000 and increasing the capacity of the hotel by 500 rooms, ground breaking for a large addition on Grand avenue to the Biltmore Hotel, and (B) the addition. Completion of the structure aerial view above shows (A) the present Biltmore Hotel, and (B) the addition.) Completion of the structure is scheduled for October 1, 1928. It will contain what is declared to be the largest ballroom of any hotel in America. The building will cost $3,500,000 and the furnishings $500,000.

## GOODRICH PLANT PLAN LAUNCHED

*Ground Will be Broken in Three Months*

*First Unit to Occupy More Than Ten Acres*

*City Declared Economically Advantageous Site*

Characterized by Chamber of Commerce officials as one of the biggest manufacturing developments on the Pacific Coast, the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, has announced its intention to make an initial investment of $4,000,000 in a plant here.

The plant will be located on a forty-five-acre tract on Mines avenue in the eastern part of the city known as the Union Pacific tract. The first unit, covering ten to fifteen acres of ground, will supply 1000 to 1500 men with employment and create an annual pay roll of $1,500,000 to $2,000,000. The initial output will involve the production of 5000 tires and 7500 tubes daily.

**MAIN OFFICIALS HERE**

S. B. Robertson, director of engineering of the Goodrich company, who remained in Los Angeles for a few days following the departure of President Work, Vice-Chairman C. B. Raymond, and Vice-President L. D. Brown, is leaving for Akron for the completing of building plans and will return to Los Angeles to commence actual construction of the new plant soon. "It is expected," said Mr. Robertson, "that ground will be broken within about three months from date, and we hope to be in full operation within a year."

The factory's exterior design will utilize the Spanish atmosphere typical of Southern California. It will contain the most modern rubber-making equipment for the economical conveying and production of rubber in a continuous process of raw materials taken in the one end and the finished production at the other end. It will be laid out in a manner so that capacity may be easily doubled, according to Mr. Robertson.

The main building will front about 1200 feet along the south side of Mines avenue, just east of Industrial street, and will be 250 feet wide. In addition, the powerhouse and engine building will each be approximately 100x300 feet. The entire layout will be served by inbound and outbound spur tracks for the receipt of materials and the shipment of products by rail. A landscape architect will plan the improvements of the grounds for a depth of at least 100 feet between the buildings and the abutting street.

**RECOGNIZES EFFORTS**

Mr. Robertson added: "Your city has grown to the point where it is no longer a simple matter to get a large factory properly located, and the help given us by the industrial engineers of the Chamber of Commerce has been of very great value. It is a great credit to the community to have its economic advantages persistently and intelligently handled as was done in our case by such an organization."

"The location of the Pacific Coast plant of the B. F. Goodrich Company in Los Angeles has been a matter of negotiations covering several years," stated R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, whose work with that of the chamber's automotive engineer, H. H. Crites, was largely responsible for bringing about this development.

**OFFICIAL GRATIFIED**

"It is gratifying to have, as the first tangible result in our campaign to establish in Los Angeles the tire and automotive center of the West, the oldest rubber-tire company in America analyze our economic situation and find that it responds to every vital requirement both for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)


POINTS AND POINTERS—

**VINE STREET**
CORNER SUNSET
ONE OF THE PROMISING CORNERS THAT WILL MAKE THE BUYER A SUBSTANTIAL AND LEGITIMATE PROFIT. LOCATED IN THE MIDST OF LARGE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS.

**FOR EXCHANGE**
MELROSE, IMPROVED CORNER .....$125,000, CLEAN
SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, IMPROVED ... $60,000, CLEAN
WANT INCOME BUSINESS, HOLLYWOOD, AND ASSUME.

**SOUTH GRAND AVE.**
75x150 FEET—ALLEY
NORTH OF PICO ST., FOR $1333.33 PER FOOT. EASY TERMS. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST COMPARATIVE LOT BETWEEN HILL AND FIGUEROA.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

**BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON PROVEN THOROUGHFARES, WHERE "THINGS ARE DOING"**

JEFFERSON-STREET CORNER—
JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA. IMPROVED WITH BRICK BUILDING. WILL PRODUCE GOOD REVENUE AND ENHANCE IN VALUE. AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $50,000. HALF CASH.

WEST SIXTH STREET—
VERY CLOSE IN, WHERE THERE ARE MANY HANDSOME BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED. FIFTY FEET. WILL GROUND LEASE 10, 25 OR 99 YEARS. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

FLOWER-STREET CORNER—
BEST ONE BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH. WILL GROUND LEASE 99 YEARS WITH OPTION TO BUY. RENTAL DECREASING AS LEASE RUNS. A VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL—
VERY CLOSE TO FIGUEROA AND 6TH. ABOUT 50x220, FACING TWO STREETS. AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. ABOUT $25,000 CASH REQUIRED.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
900 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

**THREE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS**

50x155 FEET ON FIGUEROA
NEAR NINTH, WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS. INCOME PAYS CARRYING CHARGES. $157,500.00.
THIS WILL MAKE A NICE PROFIT IN FUTURE.

OLIVE STREET NEAR 9TH
WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS WOULD BE A GOOD BUY AT $2000.00 PER FOOT. WE HAVE ONE PIECE WHICH CAN BE HAD FOR $2000.00 PER FOOT, IF YOU ACT QUICK.

WEST 10TH STREET
THE COMING CROSSTOWN ARTERY. WE HAVE A FINE CORNER, 130 FEET FRONTAGE, GOOD DEPTH, MINOR IMPROVEMENTS PAYING SMALL INCOME. PRICE——$100,000. CLOSE IN.
SEE MR. PETERSON.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS. Faber 3440.

**INVESTMENT Home Speculation Acres, 3 Houses**

...BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN ES... ...is located in thickly settled commu... ...adjoins Los Angeles City Limits and ad... ...Glendale, is now ripe for subdivid... ...Lots or Villa Sites which should be ...picked up by people demanding ...improved sites in exclusive district. ...ENTIRE TRACT IS COVERED WITH ...NATURAL GROWTH OF LARGE LIVE ...OAK, SYCAMORES AND NATIVE ...WALNUTS which is a big asset in the selling ...of Residential Home Sites to select people. ...Will be ideal for a man of leisure to re... ...as a hobby or playground. Desirable ...for Artist, Writer or Teacher because of its ...seclusion and is a sure money maker for a ...Builder or Builder because of its scenic ...beauty and proximity to the Business ...Section of Los Angeles. The houses on the ...property are modern; there are hardwood ...floors, fireplaces, automatic water ...heaters and gas. (Furniture is included.) ...There is also a fine 4 car garage with servants' ...quarters. All modern utilities are installed.

IF YOU CAN USE THIS PROPERTY ...OUR CASH OFFER AS IT MUST BE ...SOLD, OR SUBMIT FOR EXCHANGE DE... ...CLEAR, UNENCUMBERED PROPERTY.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN, Exclusive Agents.

**SPECULATORS**
**BUY FINE LANDS IN RAW STATE ALONG COLORADO RIVER**

We control Large Tract about 20,000 acres, 15 miles on the COLORADO RIVER. LEVEL VALLEY SILT LAND IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY—at present unreclaimed, in willows, when reclaimed, cleared and ready for crops, adaptable for vegetables, alfalfa, cotton, fruit and nuts—should then be salable at $200 per acre and rentable at $20.00 per acre.

WE OFFER THIS TRACT AS A WHOLE OR IN LARGE PARCELS—NOT LESS THAN A SECTION AT $25.00 PER ACRE.

When Boulder Dam is assured we would not sell for less than $100.00 per acre. When Boulder Dam is finished this land will be free from overflow and we would not sell for less than $200.00 per acre.

SEE MR. OBEAR.

**Exceptional 4 Flat With 5 Garages Income $2,880.00**

THIS UNUSUALLY WELL-CONSTRUCTED FLAT BUILDING, less than 1 YEAR OLD, is located on lot 50x150 in WEST HOLLYWOOD, between Sunset and Santa Monica Blvds.

The Beautiful living rooms are extra large, with cove ceilings and Tiffany walls. Full tile baths with Pembrook tubs, pedestal lavatories and adjustable showers. Ample closet space and best grade of hardwood floors throughout.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER A WELL-LOCATED B ZONE LOT TO $15,000 IN EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
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*Attention Property Owners!*

Is Your Property Producing the Maximum Return Based On Its Value and Location?

The conclusions of a group are better than the thoughts of an individual. Banks and other business institutions have their boards of directors. In the management of your business property our experienced executives offer you their collective business judgment. We successfully manage property for others, let us manage yours.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE
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*Established 1890*
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH AT HILL
TRinity 9651

# BETTER HOMES ERA REVEALED

*Twenty-three Per Cent More Spent on Dwellings*

*Building Costs Lowest for Many Years*

*Total of 2792 Single Abodes Built in 1927*

Analysis of Los Angeles building figures for the first four months of 1927 has revealed the fact that practically all building materials can be bought cheaper today than in many years past, and that the average resident of this city apparently has more money to spend on the erection of his home and is spending it in better construction.

Twenty-three per cent more, on the average, was expended on single dwellings built in the city since the first of the year than was laid out on similar structures during the similar period last year, the analysis, made by J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company here, disclosed. The comparison was based on building department statistics for the two periods.

In May of 1926, $8184 was the average amount spent on a home, Plunkett stated, a sum which has been raised to $8896, or an increase of 23.13 per cent, for the current year. The increase indicates that money is more plentiful and that people are using it to better advantage in the construction of better homes, the executive asserted.

A total of 2792 single dwellings were erected at a cost of $10,879,372 during the period from January 1 to April 30 of this year, and figures in possession of the company show that the majority of these were soundly insulated to provide for the comfort of their owners and to prevent rapid depreciation.

### PLANS $35,000 BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 14. (Exclusive)—C. C. Lewis, who resides at Long Beach, has taken out a building permit for a $35,000 business building to be erected in Huntington Park, the first story to contain nine business rooms and the second a large hall. The building will be one of the most modern in the city.

# REAL ESTATE BODY HELPS RELIEF FUND

Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association, has issued an appeal through the pages of the official journal, California Real Estate, to the members of the association to aid in the Mississippi relief fund. Members are asked to give through their local realty boards or direct to the State association offices. California's quota is approximately $500,000.

# BROKERS HEAR STREET PLANS

*Improvements in Hollywood Area Discussed*

*Hyperion-Glendale Project Explained in Talk*

*Progress on Highland and La Brea Described*

Numerous street-improvement projects throughout the Hollywood area were explained by Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, to a large audience of business men and realty men of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at the regular midweek luncheon Wednesday.

Starting at Riverside Drive on the east, Mr. Bush described in detail the Hyperion-Glendale bridge carrying its future heavy traffic into Hyperion avenue and Glendale Boulevard. The intersection of Rowena and Hyperion avenues would be as important in future traffic problems as the present junction of Highland and Cahuenga avenues Mr. Bush said. He spoke of the opening and widening of Virgil and Hoover avenues, also the widening of Vermont avenue from Hollywood south to Wilshire. One little-known project to which Mr. Bush called attention is that of the widening of Prospect avenue into Talmadge to connect with Hyperion avenue, affording Hollywood Boulevard a direct outlet to the east.

Much interest was evidenced in the plans for the opening and widening of Highland and La Brea avenues, and questions brought out the fact that the La Brea-avenue widening program was considerably farther advanced than that of Highland avenue.

W. E. Brown, district engineer of the Hollywood branch of the City Engineer's office, assisted Mr. Bush in answering numerous questions regarding the various street projects. Mr. Brown said that the boundaries of the territory covered by his office were Hoover street on the east, Wilshire on the south, Beverly Hills to the west and Ventura Boulevard to the north.

In this area the growth and development have been so rapid that the Hollywood branch of the engineering office has a great task in preparing plans for the necessary storm drains, sewers and paving, it is declared. Mr. Brown said there were 148 separate street-improvement projects in Hollywood at the present time; four large storm-drain districts covering about seventeen miles, and nine separate sewer districts. Eighteen miles of street improvements were designed by the Hollywood branch engineering office during the month of March and thirteen miles during the month of April, Mr. Brown said.

# CASH SURFEIT SEEN IN LIENS

(Continued from First Page)

previous, on fifty-three liens, against fifty-six the week before.

Nearer the center of the business district, Washington from Culver City to Adams and Main street, and south to Rodeo and Vernon, decreased its deeds, filing 106, against 145, and borrowing $385,142, as against $784,035 last week.

The area between Burbank on the north and Macy street on the south, Glendale to Hollywood Junction, declined fifty-three deeds, from 159 to ninety-nine, and borrowed only $16,701 less than last week, the figures being $243,793 against $227,092. This was probably due to the competition of the Los Feliz subdivision sales.

### NORTH HOLLYWOOD AREA

North Hollywood increased its filings from seventy-five deeds to ninety-four, and increased from $592,376 to $650,803, indicating an early resumption of the pace of the last few months.

The San Fernando Valley below Mulholland Drive, Hollywood to the ocean, over the Malibu country, declined from eighty-six to seventy-eight deeds, and its loans decreased from $301,627 to $309,940.

South Hollywood, Sherman to Hoover, Fountain to Beverly Boulevard, declined, seventy-nine to seventy-six deeds, but its loans increased from $301,451 to $542,324.

Boyle Heights and the area between Alhambra and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway and Alameda, increased its deeds from forty-eight to fifty-four, but declined in loans from $280,367 to $166,091.

### VENICE AND VICINITY

Venice and the surrounding area declined from sixty-eight deeds to forty-five, but increased its borrowing more than any other district in comparison, absorbing $130,868, an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

The south end of the congested business center, Pico to Slauson, Figueroa to Alameda, maintained a record of thirty-eight deeds, but its loans declined from $312,866 to $169,926.

The northwest center of the downtown district, Vermont to Figueroa, Washington to Bellevue, declined from forty to twenty-four deeds, but its borrowing advanced from $312,866 to $526,688.

The center of the business district, Sunset and Macy to Pico, Figueroa to Alameda, increased its deeds from fourteen to fifteen. Its loans declined from $712,000 to $166,000.

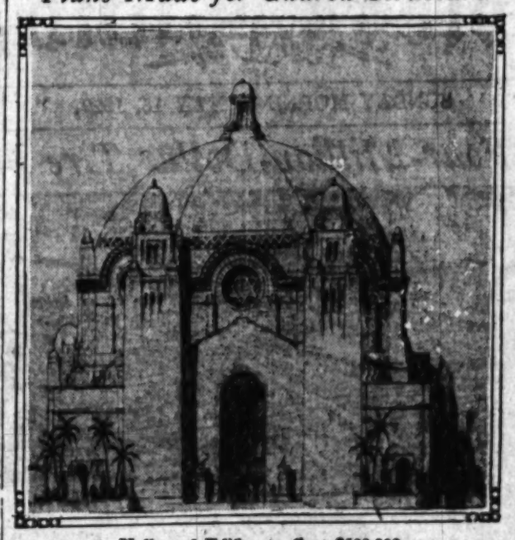
# *Contract Given for Ornamental Street Lighting*

A contract amounting to $10,715 for ornamental electroliers was let last week to the Los Angeles Electric Lighting Company by the Walter H. Leimert Company for thirty double standard "Ferronite" lighting posts with Venetian type lamps to be installed in Leimert Park, according to Lawrence Block, vice-president and general manager of the Leimert organization.

The electroliers covered by this contract are to be erected on Eighth avenue and on Forty-second street as both these residential arteries are to be 100 feet wide in this tract with landscaped parkways in the street centers. The same type of lights will also be erected in Stocker Plaza, the business center of Leimert Park.

Street construction on these two main avenues will be rushed, according to Earl Tuttle, resident manager for Bates & Borland, contractors who now have the contract for all street work on the property. This precedence of Eighth avenue and Forty-second street is given because of their importance as main entrances to the tract, Tuttle explained.

*Plans Made for Church Structure*



Hollywod Edifice to Cost $500,000

# NEW SYNAGOGUE WILL RISE

*Massive Building Designed Along Oriental Lines Planned for Franklin and Argyle Corner*

Plans for a new synagogue to be erected at a cost of approximately $500,000 by the Temple Israel on the property it now has under lease at the corner of Franklin and Argyle streets, Hollywood, are being prepared by S. Tilden Norton & Frederick Wallis, local architects, and it is anticipated that ground will be broken before the end of the summer.

A building fund has been inaugurated by the congregation of Temple Israel and a three-day carnival and bazaar known as the "Filmland Frolic" will be staged at the Hollywood Roof Ballroom, the 24th to 26th inst., inclusive, to augment the substantial nucleus now on hand.

The size of the building will be 126 feet wide by 240 feet deep with a 108 feet diameter dome rising 140 feet from sidewalk to the top of the lantern. Flanking both sides of the main entrance will be two towers 110 feet high which will be illuminated at night.

The construction of the building will be of steel and reinforced concrete framework with a facing of terra cotta and California stucco in Indiana limestone finish. The architectural style will be oriental combined with motives of California style.

The seating capacity of the main auditorium combined with the balcony will be 1600 persons. In the rear of the main auditorium are the Sunday-school classrooms and community center, and a banquet room which seats 600 people.

# FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

way also and place the Quaker City's third place in jeopardy.

### Do Figures Lie?

True, figures do not lie.

But the same business world that recognizes the truth of that statement made no provision for the deception that might be packed away in an innocent-looking financial deal. Full many a clever manipulator is flourishing under the guise of offering an honest financial enterprise—duping his prospect by schemes that absolve him of liability despite their deceptibility.

Recently a letter was sent from Inglewood to the Builders' Question and Answer Column of this section. It included a pamphlet which is circulated by a money-loaning concern. The writer of the letter questioned one of the statements in it. This is the statement: "Repaying a $1000 loan. Monthly payments of $20 per $1000, which includes principal and interest. Loan repaid in six years. Total amount paid $1440. Cash refund, $105.07. Total cost per $1000 for the six years, $334.93. Average interest for the six years is 5.58 per cent." This statement describes one of the methods by which a borrower may repay a loan.

Every word is true, but it is very misleading. The average person when reading it will think "That is very reasonable interest. I will borrow enough money to pay out the trust deed on my home." And without second thought the money is obtained and an exorbitant amount of interest is being paid. The average interest on the $1000 is 5.58 per cent, provided, however, that the borrower keeps the full amount for the entire period of six years and then repays it in one lump sum of $1334.93. But in this particular instance, the borrower does not have the money for the full length of time stipulated. He is repaying in monthly installments of $20 each. What about the reduction of the principal with each monthly payment?

In the particular case, the amount of interest being paid is slightly less than 18 per cent.

# MANY BEACH HOMES RISING

(Continued from First Page)

ing a new bay-front residence on the Balboa peninsula. The house is a three-story affair and will cost approximately $12,000.

Dr. O. I. Tower is to start construction this week of a six-room beach cottage on the Balboa peninsula. The house will be located on Plaza Del Rey street. R. Jones, Hollywood contractor, is building the Tower home.

Mrs. Ella Fowler is constructing two houses on the Balboa peninsula. One of the homes is a two-story ten-room affair. It will cost approximately $7000, according to reports. The other is a six-room beach cottage and will cost about $4500, according to reports.

Miss Esther Champion, of Los Angeles yesterday let a contract to P. Christie, Los Angeles building contractor, for an English type bungalow on Central avenue to cost approximately $6500.

Mrs. Mary A. Hinkle of Los Angeles, will start construction at once on a five-room beach cottage on Miramar street. The house will cost approximately $4000.

Jack Lemberry is to start construction on a five-room beach home the first of next week, according to reports. The house will cost approximately $4000.

H. B. King of Los Angeles completed work on an eight-room bungalow on the ocean front this week. The house cost approximately $9000, it is said.

W. J. Kelly, member of the Santa Ana board of trustees, this week purchased an $8000 home on the ocean front in the peninsula district.

# BUSINESS BLOCK TO FOLLOW CORNER SALE

The sale of the northeast corner of San Vicente Boulevard and Country Club Drive to Halderman and Halderman was announced by the W. Ross Campbell Company this week through D. M. Peterson and R. W. Puffer who handled the negotiations. The property is unimproved at present but it is intimated that the new owners will erect a block of business buildings on the location in a short time. The lot has a 207-foot frontage on Country Club Drive and 213 feet on San Vicente Boulevard and was purchased

# GOODRICH PLANT PLAN LAUNCHED

(Continued from First Page)

manufacturing and distribution on a large scale," Mr. Sangster said.

"It selected Los Angeles as the one point on the Pacific Coast to locate a plant for serving all of its trade in automotive and mechanical rubber goods throughout the eleven Western States. It is evident, therefore, that Los Angeles appeals to nationally known concerns as the manufacturing and distributing point for the entire Pacific Coast and western trade."

# APARTMENTS SOLD TO INVESTMENT COMPANY

Indicating the interest that important investment firms are taking in Los Angeles income property was the sale of an apartment-house recently by L. M. Halper of Los Angeles to the F. D. Cornell Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco. The consideration was $125,000, the structure being a sixty-five-room building at 2748 San Marino avenue, according to an announcement by J. M. Close. The deal was handled by Fred Conner, head of the income-brokerage department of the Close organization.

# TRAILS EXTENSION PLANNED

Griffith Park bridle trails, now aggregating thirty miles in length, are to be increased ten miles, when the new trails for which surveys have been made are completed. This was made known yesterday by Van M. Griffith, president of the City Board of Park Commissioners. The new trails will be constructed as convenience permits and as funds for them are available.

Surveys for new trails include one that will virtually bisect the park by extending through it from south to to north. At present all of the north and south trails and roads are near the sides of the park. Trails are being built in Griffith Park along steep hillsides where it is not practicable to construct roads. It is only by the aid of these trails that many of the most scenic spots of the park can be reached. They reach elevations of more than 1900 feet.

At the present time these trails are considered an aid in preventing the spread of fires in the park. When the irrigation system there has been completed, it is declared, the possibility of fire damage will be almost eliminated.

### STORE ACQUIRES LEASE

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 14. (Exclusive)—Merrill's Dollar Store has taken a lease on the building at 223 South Pacific Boulevard, and will make a number of improvements to the structure, among which will be a $3000 extension. The Huff Company has also taken a lease on the small building south of their present location.


5½ LIFE INSURANCE
TO LOA
On business property
HAVELOCK C.



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. . *Hollywood Blvd.*

West of Vermont Avenue
In the Midst of Present Activity

. . *A Large Corner*

for ONLY $47,500!
Offering Big Future Profits

. . . *Suitable For*

Theatre; Offices; Stores

Let us give you the facts about this property, concerning auto traffic; plans for a park; etc.

*See Miss Brainerd*
*Exclusive Agents*

WAILES-SMITH CO.
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LAKE HOLLYWOOD UNIT *in* HOLLYWOODLAND

NOW OPEN

Distinctive Homesites

Overlooking the Lake, the Mountains, the City and the Sea.

Here Is An Example of what

$4000 will buy.

Double Frontage, 136.37 feet on Innsdale Drive and 79.11 feet on Kenecott Drive. This lot is one of the most beautiful properties in Hollywood. At $4000, this is one of the best buys north of Hollywood Boulevard.

S. H. WOODRUFF
*Community Developer*
Executive Office: 2690 Beachwood Drive
HOllywood 1344



MAYO BUILT
Since 1918

*We shall be glad to discuss this with any prospective owner of these types of buildings.*

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829 BLACK *Bldg.*—TRinity 1521
4th and Hill Sts.

STUDIO VISTA
A NEW BUSINESS CENTRE
And a Logical One

*At the Junction of Two Major Boulevards Hollywood-Redondo-Culver Blvd. and Overland Avenue, Culver City*

Tract fronts on Car Line, facing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio and directly opposite the 25 acres just purchased by them for $200,000 for additional studios.

Also faces 81-acre Culver City Speedway purchased by New York Banking Group for $609,000. Speedway to be dismantled and ground improved.

Also adjacent to the $300,000 site of United Artists' on which they are building a $750,000 Studio.

**Street car service direct to City and Beaches passes property.**

One of the extremely few major Intersections where ground may be purchased from the subdivider at opening prices and terms.

An opportunity fully equal to that at Wilshire and Preuss or Hollywood and Vine a few years ago.

**Large lots for Business, Income and Residence.**

Fully improved, Race and Building restrictions, 9-foot sidewalks on Boulevard. Easy terms, $2300 up.

MAJEL COLEMAN
Featured player with C. B. DeMille Studios, who has purchased a business lot at Studio Vista, will be on the property Sunday with other prominent Film Folk.

Substantial payroll from the studios.
Public Park on Tract
Site of $5,000,000 Lutheran University Close by.
Six Blocks West of Site Selected for Culver City Hall

Builders
Homeseekers
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Secure your lots around this Major Intersection at once.
Finance to build.
Act quick.

Your Last Chance

*Out-of-Town Buyers wire their money subject to our selection on their behalf*

Pim Realty Co., *Realtors*
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Salesman on Property
Ask Us to Motor You to Inspect

*How to go*
Washington Boulevard to Culver City. Thence over Redondo Boulevard.

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VISTA

ESS CENTRE

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Two Major Boulevards! ...dondo-Culver Blvd. ...Avenue, Culver City

...o-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio and ...d by them for $200,000 for addi...

...way purchased by New York ...to be dismantled and ground in...

...Artists' on which they are build...

...erty.

...ground may be purchased from

How to go

...City. Thence ...Motor Boat ...Culver Boulevard.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER STUDIO

CULVER BLVD.

REDONDO BLVD.

OVERLAND AVE.

SPEEDWAY TO BE DEMOLISHED GROUND PURCHASED BY PACIFIC NATIONAL Co. for $809,000.

UNITED ARTISTS FOR $ 300,000. NEW STUDIO TO COST $750,000.

JEFFERSON BLVD.

INSURANCE CO. HANDS YOU

$6500

...authorize us to accept $26,500 for a Stucco Bungalow ...free and clear, on which there has been $33,000 in...ments. This was taken by them to satisfy a 1st Mort...ge. A duplicate of this court was sold for $50,000.

...4 rm. units and 5 garages.
Income $300 per month. Unfurnished.
A small investment in furniture will show ...$3240 per year.
Lot 100x164½.

...court is located in a very attractive part of Hollywood ...is the best value in this type of property we have ever ...to offer.

SEE MR. WILKINSON

FLAT BARGAIN

LESS THAN COST

...Stucco—almost new. Located near Fairfax High ...This will stand your most thorough inspection. ...Price, $19,000 Cash, $3,000

SEE MR. CROSBY

THESE ARE THE BEST WE HAVE

...corner on 10th. ...West of Figueroa. ...Terms.

...corner on Main ...store—vacant—across ...from Piggly Wiggly ...$12,000.

S. E. corner Cahuenga & Franklin. 80x244, Zone C; $125,000. Will take some trade.

S. E. corner Wilshire & La Brea. Adj. WEST COAST THEATRE. Detailed information on request. THERE IS A FORTUNE HERE.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

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OUR OWN HOME
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BRAUNDALE ACRES

The Subdivision Different

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL MODEL FUR FARM

...here with a beautiful home, complete with ...ens or Chickens, or both, $4500 and up. ...from 80 to 90 full-bearing fruit trees on each ...

...close to city, schools, churches, etc.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

...Miles East of Ontario on the Riverside-Ulmentia Boulevard or Call at Our Office.

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Two Sales Managers and Twenty Salesmen Wanted

...Franchises to sell lots in very attractive new ...division on which $400,000 is being expended ...improvements. Leads supplied. Excursion and ...Sell Today" systems. Address DAG, Box 298, ...Times Office.

Classified USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS


## TWO ARTERIES AWAIT ACTION

*San Fernando and Riverside Roads in Project*

*Improvements to Open Homes, Business Area*

*Engineer Reports Status of New Proceedings*

Proceedings for the improvement of Riverside Drive and San Fernando Road, which will parallel each other on each side of the Los Angeles River from Dayton avenue to the San Fernando Valley, are now under way, according to reports received from City Engineer John C. Shaw by the Traffic Commission.

When these two arteries have been widened and improved to their ultimate capacity, an area of many square miles of land valuable for homes and business will be made more accessible and more valuable, it is declared.

Following are the latest reports on the improvements to be completed in accordance with the major traffic street plan of the Traffic Commission:

Riverside Drive, from the Dayton-avenue bridge to Los Feliz Boulevard, will be widened to 100 feet. The interlocutory decree for the condemnation of the required right of way has been filed, and the City Council, last week, confirmed the levy as prepared by the assessment bureau.

Riverside Drive, from Los Feliz Boulevard, through Griffith Park to Victory Boulevard, is to be 100 feet wide. The Board of Public Works has just received bids for the grading of this road, and construction should start within a few weeks. A forty-foot roadway will be constructed at once, to be widened later as may be necessary. Money to pay for the grading has been drawn from the major traffic bond issue, approved in 1924.

San Fernando Road, from Dayton avenue to the city limits of Glendale, will be paved this summer, and the present roadway will be widened to fifty-four feet. Bids have already been received, and the Board of Public Works should award the contract within a week.

San Fernando Road, through Glendale and Burbank, is now completed, the roadway, being from fifty-six to sixty-six feet wide.

From Burbank to the city of San Fernando, the City Engineer is preparing plans for the widening of the present roadway, and the installation of permanent paving.

## Tract Grading in New Street Job Completed

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 14.—Grading has virtually been completed and the laying of asphaltic concrete has been started here for eight streets in Tract 2589, one of the largest single jobs of its kind ever undertaken in this city, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the Los Angeles Paving Company. All of the gutters and curbs in and the entire job will be completed within thirty days, the sidewalks to be laid last.

The work underway and which will cost approximately $126,000, includes the paving of Walnut street, Huntington avenue, Live Oak street, Olive street, Broadway, Grand avenue, Flower street and Hope street. About 88,610 square feet of asphaltic concrete is being laid, that material having been selected because of its pleasing appearance and durable qualities. Approximately 61,500 square feet of sidewalk and 12,800 feet of curb is being constructed or will be installed.

One hundred men are working on the improvement.

## Improvements to Be Speeded at Subdivision

With the arrival of equipment on the property, installation of improvements at Pico Boulevard Terrace, located on Pico Boulevard two miles east of the beach at Santa Monica, will be rushed to completion, it was announced yesterday by J. D. Millar, president of the J. D. Millar Realty Company, agents for the property.

To insure the speedy installation of improvements, which include paved streets and alleys, gas, water, electricity, sewers, sidewalks and curbs, a bond has been placed with the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, it was stated.

Pico Boulevard Terrace comprises approximately 200 residential and business lots, located. It was pointed out, in a district that is virtually surrounded by developments of major importance. Many sites in this same tract, it was declared, have already been sold at prices practically double those at which these lots are being offered today.

## REPLICA OF ROCK OPEN TO PUBLIC

*Large Number of Guests Attend Ceremonies Yesterday at Montebello Park*

The Painted Pinnacles of Montebello Park, the "mountain" on Whittier Boulevard which has attracted the attention of thousands of motorists during the past two months, was opened to the public yesterday in the presence of several thousand invited guests including city and county officials, business leaders, representatives from the Navajo and Zuni Indian tribes and Boy Scouts.

The exhibit which is an exact replica of the Rock of Acoma in New Mexico, is sixty-five feet from floor to pinnacle, and contains several caverns which house a permanent exhibit entitled, "The Evolution of the American Home," from the prehistoric cliff dwellers to the present time, and another exhibit to be known as "The Progress of Transportation," picturizing transportation from the early Indian runner to the airplane and dirigible.

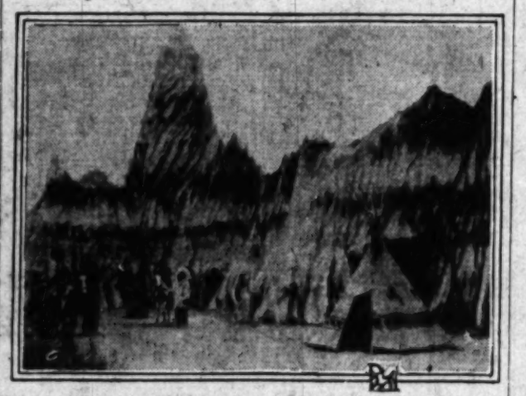
The exhibits, which are of considerable educational value, are sponsored by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, planners and developers of Baldini, Montebello Park and the Montebello Park Country Club.

In order to care for thousands of visitors who were unable to inspect the exhibits yesterday, the celebration will be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Indian ceremonies and music rendered by a Spanish orchestra in the Zuni amphitheater. The entire exhibit is free to the public.

**MEMBERS ENTERTAINED**

L. R. Vickers of Vicks Furniture Company, and former musical comedy artist entertained the members of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board at their recent meeting.

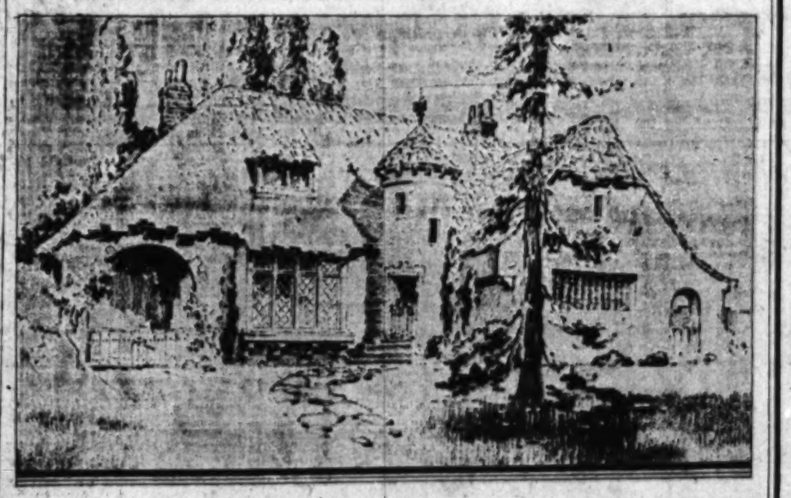
*Unique Exhibit Featured on Tract*



Evolution of Homes Depicted

"Painted Pinnacles" of Montebello Park, which was constructed to house an exhibit showing the evolution of the American home, is pictured above. The edifice is located at Whittier Boulevard and Garfield avenue. The attraction was opened yesterday, and the Indian festivities in connection with the dedication will be resumed today under the sponsorship of the J. B. Ransom Company.

*First Residence Planned for New Property*



Home to be Erected on Hollywood Tract

## LARGE SUM TO BEAUTIFY SHORE AREA

*Corporation Sets Aside $100,000 for Landscaping 350-Acre Estate*

A fund of $100,000 has been set aside for landscaping of their estate of 350 acres, is the statement of E. A. Harter of the Royal Palms Corporation which is developing a wonderful country, beach and athletic club in the Palos Verdes Hills on the shore of the Pacific.

The entire cliff side of the nearly two-thirds' mile of beach frontage will be planted to shrubbery and flora that will present an imposing view from the ocean, in connection with the rambling type of Spanish club buildings that will extend along the bluffs for 1000 feet.

It is planned to plant thousands of trees in the canyons and along the fairways of the golf courses, not alone to add to the attractiveness of the property, but that the trees may do their natural work of conserving the waters that come down from the hills in the rainy season, and supply sub-irrigation for the all-grass golf courses, greatly lessening the cost of the daily sprinkling now necessary.

This tree planting is in line with an effort being made to have country clubs everywhere plant more trees as an aid in national reforestation. The Royal Palms management is one of the first local clubs to comply with the request made during Forestry Week by State and national reforestation bureaus for this national aid in a popular movement.

## Westside Tract to be Offered for Sale Today

What is said to be one of the most important subdivision properties still available on the West Side will be placed on the market today by the Pim Realty Company, who have been appointed sales agents by the Harry Culver Company.

The property, which will be sold under the name of Studio Vista, has extensive business frontage on the Hollywood-Redondo (Culver) Boulevard, at the intersection of Overland avenue, facing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and the twenty-five acres recently acquired by them for $200,000 on which they are now building.

United Artists has purchased ground for $300,000 adjacent to Studio Vista and is erecting a $750,000 studio. The Overland-avenue frontage faces the Culver City Speedway, purchased recently by a New York banking group for $600,000. The Speedway will be dismantled and the ground used for other purposes.

**ACREAGE FOR GRAPEFRUIT**

PHOENIX, May 14. (Exclusive)—The Cruikshank brothers, Santa Ana bankers, will plant 1200 acres of grapefruit in the Salt River Valley, according to S. J. Walling, who is behind a project for a 400-room hotel in Phoenix.

## GROWTH IN TRACT REPORTED

*Several Residences Under Way Since Opening of Property*

Unusually rapid development for the Franklin-avenue Square subdivision of the former Arthur Letts estate in Hollywood is indicated by several residences having gone under construction within the few weeks since the opening of the project by the Janss Investment Company.

A particularly attractive home is now being built for Charles H. Owens, artist. The architect and builder is James V. Little. Mr. Owens specializes in landscapes and illustrations. The home is located on Edgemont avenue, just north of Franklin avenue and is expected to be completed about September 1.

**MAYOR ADDRESSES REALTY MEN**

R. H. London, Mayor and president of the Redondo realty men, addressed the Southwest Branch Los Angeles Realty Board at their recent meeting on the development of the beach town.


Choice Business Properties

offered for

Exchange

$665,000. Mortgage $200,000, due 1931. Large Vacant *Downtown Corner*—close to 7th and Broadway—bringing in income of approximately $30,000 a year. Will accept City or Country Property to $200,000. Must have some cash.

$115,000. Encumbrances $55,000. Located close to busy intersection of *Western and Santa Monica*, Beautiful 2-story brick store and apartment building. Apartments *always rented*. Submit Vacant or Improved Property for equity. Will consider good negotiable paper.

*Is your property for Sale or Exchange? A call at our office will convince you of our ability to serve you.*

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
*AND ASSOCIATES*
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

JMC

We're Looking! For *Lots*.

IF YOU have a good lot (or lots) and in Los Angeles, we will accept it in trade on a sure income-paying apartment or court structure.

CLOSE-BILT structures, beautifully designed and fitted up, are *making money* steadily for hundreds of local owners.

SEE OUR BARGAINS

*Get in on the sure profits of income properties in Los Angeles.*

J. M. CLOSE

...4 N. WESTERN AVE. HE 2117

*Member L.A. Realty Board*

KELLS & GRANT

WEEKLY SPECIAL

THIS WON'T LAST AN HOUR

WESTERN AVE.

65x135

BEAUTIFUL MODERN STORE BLDG.
CLOSE TO UPTOWN THEATER

$46,500

THINK IT OVER AND ACT QUICKLY

HANCOCK PARK

FACING GOLF COURSE
WONDERFUL HOME SITE
OVER TWO ACRES
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

$65,000

KELLS & GRANT

*DUnkirk 3000* *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

REALTORS

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2308

SPECIALS!

Read the Following; They Are Outstanding Bargains Every One of Them

*"Let's Talk It Over"*

**Store Building Sacrifice**

Price reduced from $75,000 to $67,500 for quick sale. $27,500 cash required to handle. Nine brick stores on prominent west side major artery. Tenants include prominent chain store, market, good druggist and other reliable tenants. Present income, exclusive of vacancies, $5488 yearly. This is a real bargain and can be bought for much less than a prominent bank appraisal.

**Major Intersection Business Income**

Large lot on prominent uptown corner. A corner you will be proud to own. Assured steady income now. The location guarantees its future and the property should double in value in a few years.

**Wilshire District Business Income**

Prominently located on major artery. Price $276,000. Income 9% net. First mortgage only. An excellent opportunity for a man with a reasonable amount of cash and a smaller piece of business income or vacant.

**Vine Street Corner—A Sacrifice**

Values on Vine Street are increasing very rapidly. This is a 120-ft. corner and can be bought for substantially less than any similar corner. Present income carries the property. An excellent speculation and a sure money maker.

**Ambassador Hotel District—4-Story Brick Apartment House**

For sale or exchange. Income $24,000 yearly. Price greatly reduced for quick sale. Will exchange $150,000 equity for residence or business property. This is located in the best high class rental district in Los Angeles. This property does not compare with the ordinary apartment house property in any sense of the word and will stand the careful inspection of the most discriminating.

**Wonderful Apartment Location**

North of Wilshire and close to the Ambassador Hotel. 140x139 ft. Price $500 ft. for cash or will lease for 99 years and join in mortgage.

**Fine Major Intersection Corner**

Should double in value within 2 years. 110x120 ft. to alley. Price $100,000. Ripe for improvement now. Future considered, this is a wonderful bargain as it is in the center of the fastest growing high-class residential section in the city.

EXCEPTIONAL EXCHANGES!

Improved property for unimproved. Convert your expense producer into an income producer! Only WILSHIRE or HOLLYWOOD property can be considered in exchange for the following:

**$17,500—Near Sunset and Glendale Blvds.**

Very substantial and attractive brick building containing three stores, on full depth lot, all leased to one tenant, average income $1800 per annum. Mortgage $5000 3 years 7%. Want clear lot for equity. No inflation!

**$28,000—Fairfax Avenue Corner Stores**

Live location with a real future! Stucco store building, 50-foot front, containing two stores. Income $2250 per annum. Mortgage $10,000 2 years 7%. Want clear lot. Cash value basis!

**$90,000—Near Sixth St. and Rampart Blvd.**

High-class three-story apartment building. Completely and elegantly furnished. Full depth lot, 70-foot front. No "high finance." Only one mortgage to leading SAVINGS BANK for $40,000 3 years 7%. Income over $1300 per month! Want clear apartment house lot, prefer a corner, or will take high class residence lot and some cash.

OWNERS, IF YOU WANT ACTION LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
*Apartment Sites Supreme*
*WILSHIRE at WESTERN*
*DUnkirk 4400*

If you are seriously interested in securing the best location for a self-supporting garden home, it will pay you to investigate the

**Charles Weeks Poultry Community**

the most intensive poultry center in the world, where over 500 intensive little farms with an investment of Four Million Dollars are marketing One Million Dollars' worth of produce, per year, through its own co-operative organization.

**Charles Weeks Lectures**

Over KNX Fridays 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. and every Sunday 2 p.m. on his One-Acre Farm in the west end of the beautiful San Fernando Valley. This lecture reveals the marvelous possibilities on ONE acre. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, send for free literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Ormesmouth, Calif.

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

## MANY QUALITY HOMES ERECTED

*Local Company Specializes in Better-Class Units*

*Variety Marks Architecture Adapted to Locations*

*Operations of Concern Take in Number of Districts*

The Lincoln Mortgage Company is ranked among the first of the large financing and building concerns to recognize the possibilities which Southern California presents in the way of an ideal background and environment for the varied styles of home design and construction. The low, rambling Spanish farm-house type, the Mediterranean home with its stucco exterior and bright-colored tile roof, the English and Norman cottages and residences with steep-pitched roofs, stucco and half-timbered exteriors, all can be reproduced and adapted to modern construction with a minimum effort and expense, because of the ideal climatic conditions in Southern California.

**IDEAS DEVELOPED**

Of the several hundred homes which the Lincoln organization has designed and built for clients within the last two years, each one is of a distinct, individual design, planned according to the ideas of the owner by well-known house architects. Believing that the small cottage as well as the palatial residence merits the best architectural treatment, the company not only retains its own staff of experienced architects and designers, but is said to draw upon the best outside talent available, depending upon the type of a home under consideration.

Quality homes, individually designed and constructed by one large organization with a large buying power—this is the principle which has governed the building activities of this concern, combining every step in the construction of a home, such as financing, architectural designing, building and servicing.

**POLICY DESCRIBED**

J. K. Baillie, vice-president and general manager, states that the home-building program under way provides a constant and dependable supply of high-grade residential properties upon which the company can loan its funds. The fact that its capital is invested in the building over an extended period is one of the principal reasons why such careful attention is paid to the manner in which the home is designed and built.

The Lincoln Mortgage Company is at present constructing homes in the well located residential districts of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Beverly Hills, San Marino, Hollywood, Palos Verdes and other localities.

## NEW TRACT SOON READY FOR MARKET

*Large Holdings Purchased by Local Syndicate for Subdivision*

A moderately priced restricted residential development in Canoga Canyon between Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland Drive will soon be placed on the market. The tract will be known as Glenoagles.

Announcement of this development was released yesterday by Frank E. Slattery, A. E. Streeter and E. H. Daco, heading a syndicate of Southland investors. This organization recently acquired 280 acres in the canyon from the Harold G. Ferguson corporation.

The homesites will surround a golf course of the pay-as-you-play type. Property owners will participate in ownership and profits from the links. The holdings are only thirty minutes from the heart of Hollywood.

A group of business men of financial standing have formed an operating company taking a fifteen-year lease on the golf course and guaranteeing a minimum annual rental.

The course is to be of championship caliber, designed by John Duncan Dunn, golf-course architect.

Other outdoor recreations, including bridle trails, tennis courts and a swimming pool, will improve the tract. Architectural control will insure harmony in home developments. Rather than placing a monetary building restriction, the Glenoagles syndicate demands that the property holder build a house of architectural merit.

Glenoagles will be improved with gas, water and electricity, and surveyors are now at work preparing the acreage for market. Brush and undergrowth are being cleared and street construction will begin immediately.

Glenoagles affords a rare view of the San Fernando Valley and the Sierra Madre Mountains. The country is sufficiently undulating to assure practically to every building site an unrestricted vista.

No fumes low cost WARD HEATING COMFORT Ask about Our Special Summer Discount

Alton J. Cohn ... Real Estate in HONOLULU

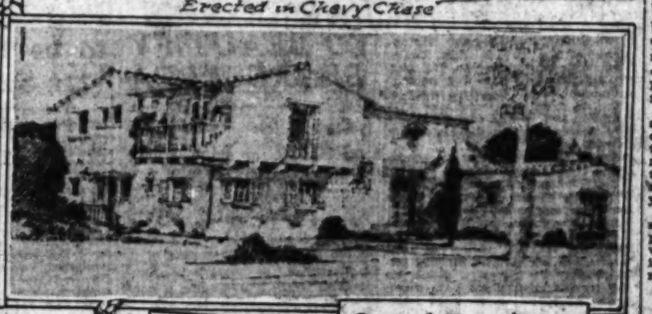
Glendale Park Manor The Stansberry Corporation 301 BULLOCK BLDG.

## Typical Residences Financed, Designed and Built by Local Company

Huntington Hills Residence

Erected in Chevy Chase

Beverly Hills Residence



Spanish Type House

Typically Southern California

San Marino Home

## HOLDING DECLARED LARGEST

*Property Controlled by Sun Realty Company Estimated at $24,000,000*

With the recent acquisition of a ninety-nine-year lease on the northwest corner of Seventh and Hope streets, the Sun Realty Company now controls under long-term lease or owns in fee more downtown business property than any other individual or corporation in the State of California, according to I. Eisner, president, who organized the corporation and who has directed its activity since its creation.

The holdings of the company in downtown Los Angeles and Pasadena real estate aggregate more than a mile of frontage, or, to be exact, 6028 front feet. Although Mr. Eisner does not place an appraisal on all the realty holdings of the company, a conservative estimate on a basis of $4000 a front foot gives a total valuation of more than $24,000,000. Many of the holdings, such as Fifth and Broadway, Sixth and Broadway, Seventh and Flower, Seventh and Hope, Sixth and Olive streets, are worth much more than $4000 a front foot. Buildings on the various properties have a combined floor area of more than seventy-two acres.

The Sun Realty Company is an outgrowth of the Sun Drug Company, of which Mr. Eisner was formerly president. The assets of the Sun Drug Company were purchased some time ago by the Owl Drug Company. Officials of the corporation are I. Eisner, president; Victor H. Rosetti, vice-president; Ben B. Meyer, vice-president; A. J. Nave, vice-president; Marco H. Hellman, director; Leo Jacoby, treasurer, and Dave Antink, secretary.

## Surveys Show Increases in Valley Section

Recent surveys are reported as indicating that there is today in course of construction within the three-mile Girard area a building program involving $150,000. Figures for March show an increase of 54 per cent over the corresponding month of last year and April is but a few points below 50 per cent. The population in the same area is stated as being 4180, which is 3.7 times greater than was shown by the last Federal census, taken in 1920. The rate of increase has leaped from 10 per cent for 1920, to 51 per cent for 1926.

Increases of telephones in the district from thirty to 300 and a 13.8 per cent increase in the Girard post-office receipts bear out the forecast that the 1927 population gain will be even greater. Comparative figures show the west end of the valley with a population of 12,082 at the close of 1926 as compared with 3334 for 1920.

## Contra Costa Board Host to Realty Men

The Contra Costa Board of Realty Men has appointed a committee to be hosts to visitors at the dedication exercises upon the opening of the Carquinez bridge on Saturday. C. A. Ricks is chairman of the committee. Through the efforts of the board the realty men will be supplied with parking space at one of the best locations at the bridge head for viewing the water races, battleships, airplanes, and bridge ceremonies. Realty boards are asked to furnish the Contra Costa board with the names of those who will take advantage of this parking space, about 500 parking tickets being available.

Opening of the Carquinez bridge is an event of extraordinary importance to realty dealers and real estate ownership, according to Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association. Thousands upon thousands of motor car travelers will pass via the bay country over the Pacific Highway northward and southward, he said, declaring that many have avoided whenever possible long waits in crossing on ferries connecting State highways.

## EGG PRODUCERS PICK TILT

FONTANA, May 14.—David Tilt has just been re-elected president of the Fontana Producers' Egg and Supply Company, an organization less than a year old but which probably is one of the three best known on the Pacific Coast. Capt. N. Nanassy has been elected vice-president; the First National Bank of Fontana has been named treasurer and F. R. Williams has been appointed secretary and manager.

Until his acceptance of the position here, Mr. Williams held a similar post with the Southern California Poultry Producers' Association for a number of years and is known throughout the country as a poultry and egg marketing expert.

The company's complete list of directors comprises A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company; Mr. Tilt, R. E. Boyle, L. L. Larson and Capt. Nanassy.

An interesting feature of the annual meeting was an address by Mr. Williams, who produced statistics to show that it costs Fontana poultry raisers less to market their eggs than it does poultry raisers in all other sections of California and the Pacific Coast. Due to his long affiliation with the Southern California Poultry Producers' Association, during which time he traveled up and down the Pacific Coast investigating marketing conditions, Mrs. Williams's statement was considered highly significant.

"The egg business of the Fontana Producers' Egg and Supply Company is operated on the basis of only one-half cent per dozen deduction for overhead expense," said Mr. Williams. "The larger co-operative associations are charging more than that. At least two of the five large associations on the Pacific Coast have for years made a deduction from the returns to members of 2 cents a dozen for overhead and 1½ cents per dozen for cases, or a total of 3½ cents a dozen."

Regarding feed, Mr. Williams explained that it could be purchased just as advantageously in Fontana as in sections only a short distance from the mills owing to competition. He made an appeal for quality as well as quantity egg production at the conclusion of his address.

**HUNDRED ACRES SOLD**

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 14. (Exclusive)—A local realty dealer states that he has sold 100 acres in the Granada Fig Farms project west of Tucson to Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who plans erection of a winter home on the tract.

## Presidents of Chambers All on Realty List

With the admission of Everett L. Grubb, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the realty organization now includes within its membership the presidents of the three Chambers of Commerce in Los Angeles, according to realty board officials.

D. P. McCarry, past president of the realty board is at the head of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Parker B. Foster, governing board member, has recently been elected to the presidency of the Hollywood chamber.

## SOUNDNESS AIM IN APPRAISALS

*Conference Takes Steps to Protect Investors*

*Reliability Held Essential to Mortgage Issues*

*National Meet Advises Joint Estimate Reports*

Investors in real estate mortgage bonds, issued on appraisals of property made by individual or group appraisers of realty boards, will be fully protected in their investment if recommendations made to member boards by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its recent conference in Chicago are carried out, according to Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who has just returned from the national meeting.

"Feeling that the soundness of issues of real estate mortgage bonds depends largely on the soundness of the appraisals, the association is making every effort to establish certain standards for the making of such appraisals," President Culver stated yesterday.

Among the recommendations made at the conference were that no appraiser should accept an order for a valuation for which his employment is contingent upon his appraisal reaching a certain value.

**BALANCE IS FALLACY**

The practice of having one appraiser make the valuation of land and another of the building, and using the total of the two as the true value is unsound, and is condemned, as is also the practice of basing the appraisal entirely on the capitalized value of the net income. In appraisals for bond issues where more than one appraiser participates, all of the appraisers estimating the separate units of value, including income, should reconcile their respective appraisals and sign a joint report.

An appraisal report should state the conditions under which the valuation obtains, and should be in detail, upon a standard form furnished by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

An appraiser should have no interest in the property which is being appraised unless his interest is specifically disclosed in the appraisal report.

**ESTIMATE OF EARNINGS**

An appraisal for a bond issue should in addition to showing the fair cash market value of the property also show the appraiser's estimate of gross earnings, operating expenses and resulting net income. In case the capitalization of the net income and the valuation are not reconciled, the reasons for the difference should be explained.

All advertisements of bond issues should give the name or names and addresses of the appraisers, and should quote sufficiently from the appraisal report, both as to physical, by the opinion and judgment of the appraiser, and certified copies of the value and income, to reflect correctly all appraisal report should be available to the public at all times.

**NEW BUSINESS BUILDING**

PORTERVILLE, May 14. (Exclusive) Construction of a new business building on Main street, between Oak and Garden streets, at a cost of $8500 is announced by T. A. Alexander of the A. B. Parsons Electrical Company. The lot is thirty by 100 feet and the structure will have a Spanish front. Earl Bowen of Porterville and Strathmore is the contractor.

## CABIN LOTS TO BE SOLD AT RESORT

*Five Hundred Lots to be Auctioned at Arrowhead*

Situated on a summer resort one mile in the entire community of [illegible] cabin and business [illegible] rowhead are to be sold to [illegible] est bidders at public auction [illegible] 29th and 30th inst., it was announced yesterday by the [illegible] Company.

The removal of a [illegible] building restrictions was the announcement. A minimum of $600 per building [illegible] and the realty company also [illegible] start buyers in financing [illegible] tent of 60 per cent of the [illegible] proved building and lot. [illegible] Day, who has been engaged [illegible] dust the sale, has purchased [illegible] vate residence of Russell [illegible] Fifth avenue, New York [illegible] homes and lots of Detroit, Winnipeg, Cal., the [illegible] "millionaires' row" in Palm Beach, Fla., and lands, buildings and industrial plants.

In that the community [illegible] desirous of preserving [illegible] around, and possessing [illegible] the Lake Arrowhead [illegible] declared desirable for [illegible] as homes.

## Realty Men Aid Chamber Convention

Efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to bring to Los Angeles the National Foreign Trade Convention in 1929 will be aided by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, governing body of the organization having pledged its support, whatever a meeting held last night.

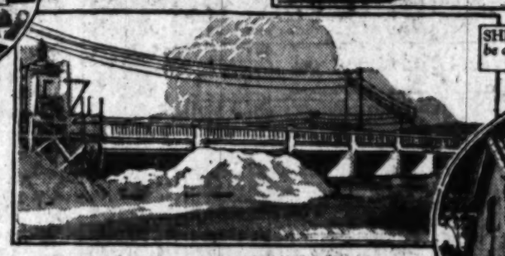
The importance of bringing Los Angeles as many of the business executives of the country as possible, by President Hoover's invitation to the chamber to meet in Detroit this month, the 1929 meeting here, was stressed by James H. Perry, president of the National Trade Convention.

# Moreno Highlands

Over looking *Beautiful* Silver Lake

MRS. ANTONIO MORENO, wife of the famous screen star, chose Moreno Highlands for this million dollar estate. To the right may be seen the glorious panoramas of Hollywood, west Los Angeles and the ocean.

SHELTERED HEIGHTS! 100 miles of panoramas can be daily enjoyed from Moreno Highlands, stretching from Old Baldy to Catalina Island.



SPECIAL VALUE! Adjoining the magnificent estates of Antonio Moreno, Julian Eltinge and others at Moreno Highlands are charming homes like this one. Specially priced—terms like rent. Homesites for as little as $2500, $250 down—1 per cent a month, 3 years to pay.

NEW TRAFFIC AID! The new Fletcher Drive open will connect important arteries and open a straight line from Pasadena through Moreno Highlands to Santa Monica. This important artery will greatly increase values at Moreno Highlands, experts declare.

LAST CLOSE-IN VIEW PROPERTY!

*Moreno Highlands is the last close-in exclusive view property in Los Angeles. Values will rise and rise. You are urged to BUY NOW at low opening prices.*

*Homesites as low as*

$2500

*10 per cent Down*
*1 per cent Month*
*3 Years to Pay*

GORGEOUS WILD FLOWERS NOW IN FULL BLOOM!

*Strong and Dickinson have landscaped Moreno Highlands with shade trees, shrubbery and wild flowers. Visitors say the wild flowers here are the most abundant and colorful in the southland.*

How to Reach Moreno Highlands

Drive out Sunset Blvd., to the 2900 block north on Parkman and Silver Lake Blvd., or turn north from Sunset Blvd., on Cahuenga Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson
ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone [illegible]
CLARENCE E. KENYON, Sales Manager
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive, Olympia [illegible]

# CABIN LOTS TO BE SOLD AT RESORT

*Five Hundred Sites To be Auctioned at Lake Arrowhead*

Situated as a summer and ... resort one mile in the ... tire community of 300 ... cabin and business sites at Lake Arrowhead are to be sold to the highest bidders at public auction the 29th and 30th inst., it was announced yesterday by the Arrowhead ... Company.

The removal of a high ... building restriction was ... the announcement. A minimum of $650 per building has been ... and the realty company offers to assist buyers in financing to the extent of 60 per cent of the cost of approved building and lot. ... Day, who has been engaged to conduct the sale, has marketed the private residence of Russell Sage, Fifth avenue, New York city; homes and plots of Ormond Park, Winnipeg, Can., the nucleus of "millionaires' row" in Palm Beach, Fla., and lands, buildings and industrial plants.

In that the community is one desirous of pleasure seekers the year around, and possesses scenic ... the Lake Arrowhead property is declared desirable for business and ... homes.

# Realty Men to Aid Chamber Convention

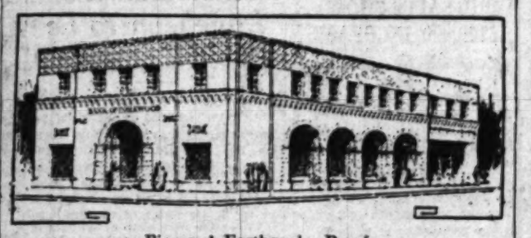
Efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to bring to Los Angeles National Foreign Trade Convention in 1930 will be aided by the ... of the Los Angeles Realty Board, governing body of that organization having pledged its support in the matter at a meeting held last week.

The importance of bringing Los Angeles as many of the business executives of the country was ... by President Harry E. Culver, in invitation to the delegates to meet in Detroit this month, to the 1930 meeting here, was ... James H. Farrell, president of the National Trade Convention.

FOR SALE
Beautiful ...
$15 No. ...

lands
r Lake
INSPIRATION! ... by famous painter, ... painting the view from Mr. Moreno's Home at ... Highlands.
VISITORS INVITED! ... 50,000 thousand dollars ... this model home at Moreno Highlands is one of the most modern and beautiful homes ... in the latest Spanish ...
ow
uch Moreno Highlands
d., to the 2900 block. Turn ... Silver Lake Blvd., to ... nset Blvd., on Griffith Park ...
ice.
s Dickinson
BLISHED 1901
Telephone TRinity ...
KENYON, Sales Manager
. Silver Lake Drive, OLympia 4410

*Two-Story Business Structure*



**Fire and Earthquake Proof**

Built with exterior walls and foundation which make it practically fire and earthquake proof, the structure shown above is to be the new home of the Bank of Inglewood. It will cost $140,000 and is being designed by William L. Campbell, local architect.

# WORK FOR INGLEWOOD BANK LET

*Building for Financial Institution Involves Sum of $140,000*

INGLEWOOD, May 14. (Exclusive) Contract has been let for the new Bank of Inglewood Building at the northeast corner of Market and Queen streets here. The Italian Renaissance type structure will represent an investment of approximately $140,000, according to Sam Greene, president. Wierck & Wierck of this city have the general contract and the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles has contracted for the steel work. This is the first steel frame business block in this city. The structure will have a reinforced concrete exterior and is so heavily foundationed as to be both fire and earthquake proof, it is said. G. W. Classen has the concrete contract.

The walls and foundations are heavy enough to add additional stories later. The dimensions of the building are 50x100 feet, with the fifty-foot frontage on Market street.

There will be seven office suites on the second floor, several of which have already been leased. In addition to the banking quarters on the ground floor, there is a lobby approaching the stairway on the Queen street front, and adjoining this is a store room with a twenty-five foot frontage on Queen.

# New Santa Ana Dance Hall to Cost $150,000

SANTA ANA, May 14. (Exclusive) Construction work will start within ninety days on a dance pavilion on the northwest corner of Birch and Third streets. According to plans announced by L. A. Schlesinger, the property and building investment will approximate $150,000, according to Schlesinger, who is representing himself and associates in the amusement enterprise.

As designed, the dance floor will accommodate 300 couples and seating capacity will be provided for an additional 600 persons. The dance floor will be of nonrigid construction, known as a "spring floor." The floor for dancing will be 68x100 feet and will be covered with polished maple.

# WORK ON CITY PARK UNDER WAY

*Second Unit of Tract Open With Starting of Civic Project*

With work on the first $3,000,000 University of California building program at Westwood Hills under way, the work on a second civic improvement started last week when the city park officials commenced construction on Holmby Park. The land for the park was given to the city some months ago by the Janss Investment Company.

This activity has resulted in an unusually heavy sale of lots in University Entrance Park of Westwood Hills which is located directly between the two improvements.

With the first unit now practically all reserved in less than two weeks since the opening, the company's sales department advises that the second unit will be placed on the market today.

This unit occupies a dominating position at the entrance to the university grounds and overlooks the Holmby Park property which is now being improved. It is within a few hundred feet of the Holmby Hills estate project.

Because of the very high type of development now surrounding the University Entrance Park district and the very unusual advantages it offers as the "key to the university" this district is expected to be the most rapidly developed in the entire Westwood Hills area.

Sales department officials point out that approximately $8,000,000 worth of building and improvement work is now under way directly surrounding the unit opened today. This included, in addition to the university project and Holmby Park, several score new homes as well as street and utility installation.

## BIG PINE CAMP NAME BECOMES SWARTHOUT

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has changed the name of its Los Angeles county park toll station, Big Pine Camp, to Swarthout, according to officials of the company. The recreation park is located in Swarthout Valley in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Los Feliz Woods

Charming

A Preferred Group of Exquisite Estates in a Perfect and Natural Setting

*On Los Feliz Boulevard at Edgemont between Western and Vermont Avenues*

Marvelous View — Splendid Environment
Seclusion — Restrictions — Improvements
*Among the Beautiful Oaks and Sycamores*

4 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

*20 Minutes to Seventh and Broadway*

Estates 1 Acre and Less in Size...Hillside or Level

**$5500 to $25,000**

*... Terms ...*

*Office on Trail:* Los Feliz Boulevard at Edgemont

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
*Ambassador Hotel Office* — DUnkirk 2680

*You Can Own a*

**60 to 80 ft.**
**frontage Homesite in**
**"Viewpark"**

A site with a commanding view over the housetops of the adjacent terrritory and the business district of Los Angeles, to the mountains beyond.

You have possibly said to yourself that these homesites were priced beyond your reach. You have longed for one of these sites and felt that they were for people of greater means.

"VIEWPARK" sites are for those with ambition for something better than ordinary 40 to 50 foot city lots. Prices are reasonable. These properties were bought as acreage at a low price years ago, and are being developed into homesites by our own street building equipment—the best at the lowest possible cost.

For this reason we are able to sell you a 60 to 80 foot frontage view homesite as low as

**Only $3000**

On our usual payment plan, if desired, calling for only $300 cash and $30 per month, including interest at 7 per cent.

Fix firmly in your mind "VIEWPARK'S" ideal central location, just west above the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue.

*By automobile:*

**15 to 20 minutes from 10th and Broadway**
**15 to 20 minutes to the beach cities**
**12 to 15 minutes to Hollywood**
**5 minutes to the University of So. California**
*(by yellow carline, 5 cent fare)*

**The sale of homesites in "VIEWPARK" is the largest in the history of this company.**

*Select your "VIEWPARK" Homesite Early Today*

HOW TO GO.
Drive South on Figueroa and thru beautiful Expositions Park to Santa Barbara Ave., thence West to Western. South on that Boulevard to West Vernon and West to "VIEWPARK."

**Los Angeles Investment Co.**
OWNERS, DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
*Main Sales and Executive Offices*—1016 So. BROADWAY—*Telephone WEstmore 0251*

NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

**Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!**
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

# GABLED TYPES FROM ENGLAND

## Steep-Pitched Roof Features Cotswald Cottage

## Square Hall and Long Living-room in Sketch

## Entire Plan Centers Around Garden in Rear

BY H. ROY KELLEY, A.I.A.,
President, Los Angeles Architectural Club

There are many small houses in Northern France, Flanders and even in Southern Germany which resemble the English cottage type illustrated today. However, it is in England that the steep-pitched roof and quaintly sloping irregular wall lines are most frequently found, and it is to these that the American architect turns for especially attractive examples.

The cottage style is usually described by locality, though it is a style so completely taken for granted in England that it scarcely needs a name. This home is the sturdy Cotswald type, informally appealing, with its exterior walls of brick, stone or plaster in a rough texture.

INTO SQUARE HALL

The front entrance is into a square hall, with a window at the left admitting air and sunshine. Straight ahead is the long, large living-room with its side bay and its generous light provision. In the hall is an ample closet for wraps, and stairs leading to the second floor.

The windows in the breakfast nook provide an unusual opportunity for cross ventilation in the kitchen. In the latter the sink is placed directly under the window and there is enough wall space to accommodate all the necessary kitchen equipment. Provision for ice is made on the service porch.

On the second floor there are two bedrooms, both with perfect cross ventilation. There are two closets in the master room, a very large one in the second bedroom and a linen closet of equally generous proportions in the hall.

As for interior details, in the living-room the woodwork is English paneling with a wood-beamed ceiling and textured plaster walls. Oak floors should be used in the hall and living-room and pine may be used in the bedrooms and upper hall. If oak is preferred throughout unselected oak flooring can be used successfully if given proper treatment as to stain and finish.

SHINGLES OR SHAKES

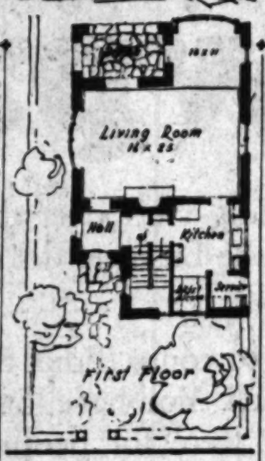
The roof may be of shingles, or preferably heavy shakes. The latter, of course, cost more, but have a correspondingly longer life and assure greater interest, due to the play of light and shadow.

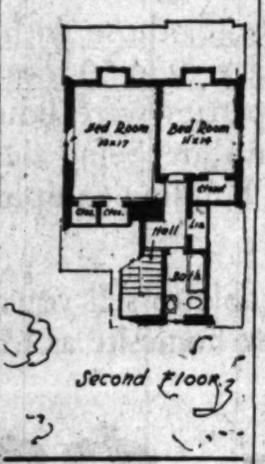
The entire plan centers around the garden idea in the rear. Both bedrooms, as well as the living-room, sunroom and porch face this rear garden, and the greatest element of charm in the house lies in the possibilities in this attractive outlook.

To have the proper setting, the house should have the low wall indicated in front, or at least a hedge, in keeping with its English character. It may be placed on a forty-foot lot without crowding, and if economy is observed, can be built for from $5000 to $6000.

Mr. Kelley's work is of particular interest, as within the last six months he has been awarded prizes in four national architectural contests. One was for the design illustrated.

## Prize-Winning Design in National Competition




## BELL REALTY BOARD WILL STAGE BANQUET

The Realty Board of Bell has extended a general invitation to the public to attend an annual celebration banquet at the Ebell Club Auditorium there on the 20th inst. at 6:30 p.m. In addition to an entertainment, speeches will be made by Hon. Stephen Barnson, Real Estate Commissioner; Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate Association; Messrs. Harrison Lewis, W. D. Cochrane and Frank D. Parent, vice-presidents; and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate Association, and George W. C. Baker, secretary of the East Side Organization. Twelve members of the Santa Monica Glee Club will sing.

## BUILDING ACTIVE

HANFORD, May 14. (Exclusive)—Construction of new residences in this city still continues. Three permits for construction have been issued in the last few days: Roy White, East Cameron street, $4500; A. F. Wood, Whitmore street, $4000; F. W. Hinkle, South Hanford avenue, $3400.

## Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

## Palos Verdes Delegates at National Meet

Four Palos Verdes Estates officials were in Washington last week, attending the National Conference on City Planning. On Wednesday, Charles H. Cheney, one of the Palos Verdes Estates representatives, addressed a joint session of the conference with the American Institute of Architects. His topic was "Progress on Architectural Control."

Mr. Cheney reported the interesting experience of the Palos Verdes Art Jury, telling of the protective restriction plan which has worked out so well in the Estates holdings.

Another representative from Palos Verdes Estates, Elvon Musick, attorney for the project, gave a paper on "Legality of Architectural Control" at this Washington confab. There is wide interest throughout the country in restriction subjects, it is declared.

Beside Mr. Cheney and Mr. Musick, the other Palos Verdes Estates delegates were D. K. Lawyer, director of the project; and Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect. Mr. Olmsted was president of the City Planning Conference for many years.

Gov. Young has appointed Mr. Cheney to represent California's interests at the National Conference on State Parks, meeting this week at Palisades, New York.

## Beverly Green Homes Attract Wide Attention

Scores of interested buyers inspected the homes at Beverly Green during the past week. According to S. E. Eastland, in charge of sales in this exclusive residential community at Fairfax avenue and Beverly Boulevard, many deals were negotiated, indicating that the demand for dwellings in the western Wilshire district continues strong.

"We expect to have a record summer in Beverly Green," Mr. Eastland declared. "Every indication leads us to believe that Los Angeles citizens are becoming more and more interested in home ownership. While many of our buyers have arrived here recently from the East a greater percentage are those who have lived in this city long enough to make thorough surveys of the various residential centers, selecting Beverly Green because of its central location and increasing values."

Beverly Green is a completely finished district. All the houses have been artistically built, all the street work is in, lawns have been planted, and flower gardens set out.

Mr. Eastland pointed out that Beverly Green is one of the most unique residential projects in the Southland. He expects that the community will be marketed completely in record time.

## RESIDENCES NOT SLOWED BY STREET

### Twenty-five Dwellings Under Way or Built in Subdivision

In the last six months there have been twenty-five residences built in Los Feliz Hills, or are now under construction. This record has been made regardless of the fact that little or no building activity was expected until the street work was finished, which will be in the near future.

Announcement of the building work being done in Los Feliz Hills was made yesterday by Ralph O. Williams, of Leack & Williams, associated with Edwards & Wildey Company in the ownership of that subdivision. The majority of sales made in that tract are to prospective home-builders, Mr. Williams explained. Lots will nearly all soon be improved with buildings. Work is being rushed now by a large force of men and one of the largest concrete mixers and spreaders on the Pacific Coast will within the next sixty days complete all of the paving in that tract.

The paving of Griffith Park Boulevard through Los Feliz Hills to the park boundary has been completed. This is the new entrance to Griffith Park from the south side. When the city extends this boulevard, according to present plans, it will serve to relieve some of the congestion now being experienced on Los Feliz Boulevard, it is expected.

## APRIL SALES SHOW $100,000 INCREASE

Steady increases in sales totals for the month of April over a period of four years are shown by the multiple listing service of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, the figures for the past month amounting to $852,850, an increase of over $100,000 over the same month of 1926, it was revealed by C. B. Boone, multiple listing chairman of that body at their recent meeting.

## ACTIVITY IN SALES AT JUNCTION TRACT

Royall W. Wheeler, president of the Home Realty Company, reports since the opening of the Silver Lake-Beverly Junction Tract two weeks ago, sales in apartment sites and business lots aggregate over $80,000. The Silver Lake-Beverly Junction, according to Mr. Wheeler, will be known as one of the city's greatest traffic spots because of the merging of four major traffic arteries serving five distinct and separate traffic destinations or objectives.

## Realty Board's Luncheon to be Held Tomorrow

Continuing the policy of "Know Your City," adopted as the motif for luncheon meetings of the Los Angeles Realty Board, officials of the Simons Brick Company will have charge of the program at the regular semimonthly meeting tomorrow noon in the Music Room of the Biltmore.

Under the leadership of William C. Keim, appointed by President Culver as the chairman of an acquaintance committee, attendance at the luncheons of the realty organization has increased steadily each month. More than 200 board members and their guests were present at the April meeting, and it is expected that a capacity crowd will attend on Monday.

## Sales Record for One Day Set on T...

A record for a single day's business was set at Chevy Chase Sunday, according to W. E. Barrector of sales who announced nine homesites numbering among estates were sold on Sunday poor.

"The active demand in the view homesites in our new addition area is highly satisfactory to of our buyers purchased building purposes instead of lation," said Barr.

A search of the past sales at Chevy Chase disclosed the that last Sunday was the first day since the tract was Bert Farrar.


# "IF"

—one of the biggest little words in the English language and one of the words used more often by rainbow chasers than by those who have attained success.

—in the years to come, in looking back, how much better to say "WHEN" I INVESTED in 5 or 10 acres at VISTA than to say "IF" I had invested in this rich, fertile Vista land when it was offered by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., as low as $450 an acre.

—when VISION pushes aside the "if," happiness and confidence supplant doubt, uncertainty, mental perturbance and other penalties of poverty.

—do not "IF" your way thru life. Do not arrive at the 45th, 50th or 60th milepost of life with this impediment as an inseparable companion—a millstone around your neck! Substitute "WHEN" for "IF"—and "when" may be RIGHT NOW in every one's life!

## — investigate VISTA now!

—before the best of this virgin land in Northern San Diego county's subtropical empire has been sold; NOW, when you can buy on easy terms (only 20% cash) and have several years to pay the remainder! NOW, with the building of the greatest agricultural empire in the West —when the spirit of progress and confidence brings with every day joy, happiness and greater vision—LIFE in its fullest!

—investigation will reveal the fact that substantial incomes have been made by Vista land owners from off-season vegetables, such as tomatoes, early corn, strawberries and other products of the soil, which may be grown and harvested in a few months' time. Vista is well adapted to vegetable growing.

—for future income, you cannot find better land anywhere for Avocados, Oranges, Lemons or other fruits than the VISTA lands selected, procured and now offered by Edwin G. Hart, Inc. Planted now to Avocados or citrus, these lands should provide you with a satisfactory life-time income of from $500 to $1000, or better, an acre per annum!

—for investment, nothing could be safer. And it is doubtful if any investment will yield a higher income, dollar for dollar. Vista lands are increasing rapidly in value and should show a 100% increase within a very few years. Development at Vista is going ahead rapidly and substantially.

From every viewpoint this is a LAND OPPORTUNITY. This FACT we call to the attention of present as well as potential citrus, avocado and vegetable growers, and to land investors, too!

Detailed information upon request. Call at the office if possible, otherwise use the coupon or telephone TRinity 4521.

EDWIN G. HART INC.
Headquarters
724 Van Nuys Building
Telephone TR. 4521

EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

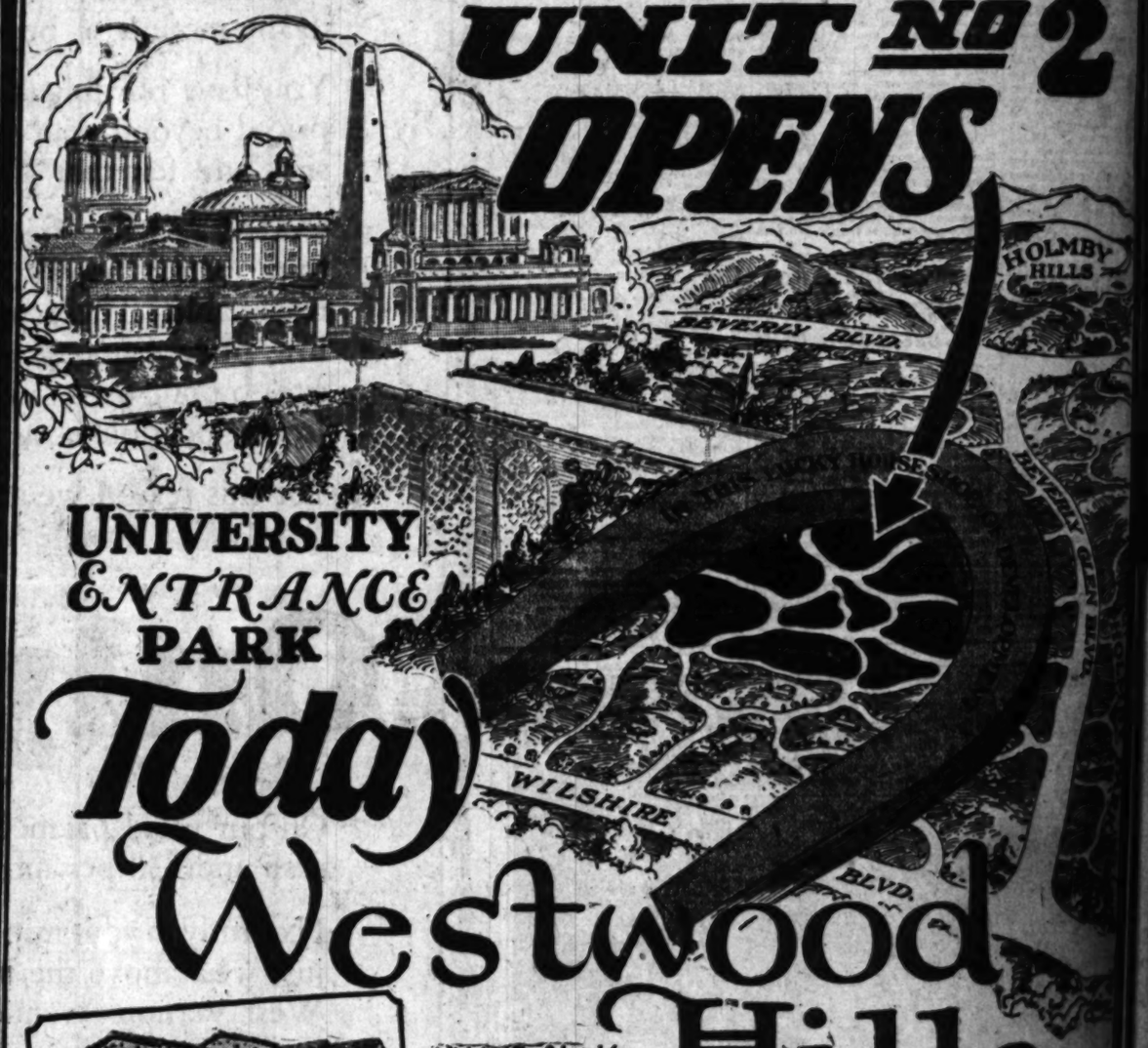
Please send me literature, descriptive and illustrated, which will convince me that Vista is today's biggest land opportunity. Also about your horticultural service to purchasers.

Name .....

Address .....



# UNIT NO 2 OPENS




UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE PARK

# Today Westwood Hills

Adjoining Site Selected for the University of California at Los Angeles where the State plans to spend Millions of Dollars

You'll want to see the Homes Display too—

Here is one of the sixty odd models now open! Ya553 always are. See them all—Ask any of the tract attendants.

TODAY WILL BRING A NEW RUSH of buyers to Westwood Hills. The second Unit of University Entrance Park will open.

Every lot in this unit is located within the horseshoe of development" that offers the triple advantages of The University Project, Holmby Park and the beautiful Holmby Hills estate district.

Picture this unit a few years hence. On your left the beautiful buildings of the University of California—*now under development!*

On your right is Holmby Park with its unique miniature golf course—*now under development!* Picture this beautiful playground!

In front of you the exclusive estate area of Holmby Hills *now being improved with beautiful estates!*

Is it any wonder that we call this the "Lucky Horseshoe" of Development for today's Buyers?

*Come Out TODAY.* Get your homesite. There will not be enough to satisfy everybody. *Come out and see for yourself how fast they go!*

HOW TO GO
Drive directly out Wilshire Blvd., past the Los Angeles Country Club, to any Westwood Tract Office or out new Beverly Blvd., through Holmby Hills, to Tract Office, corner Beverly Glen Boulevard

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave.
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
420 Canon Drive

26 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE



Money to Loan at 7% ...
on the decreasing balance
$11.90 Monthly Pays off $1000 in 12...
If you cannot call, write for folder.
LOS ANGELES MUTUAL ...
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
740 SO. SPRING STREET - LOS ANGELES, CAL.



5½ AND 6%
MONEY
without delay for
1ST MORTGAGE LOANS
... 5 or 10 years on ... City Property
No Appraisal Fee
No Escrow Charge
...TER INVESTMENT COMPANY
... Van Nuys Bldg.

## Sales Record for One Day Set on Tract

A record for a single day's business was set at Chevy Chase last Sunday, according to W. J. Barr, director of sales who announced that nine homesites including several large estates were sold on Sunday afternoon.

"The active demand for true-to-view homesites in our new golf club area is highly satisfactory as most of our buyers purchase sites for building purposes instead of speculation," said Barr.

A search of the past sales records at Chevy Chase disclosed the fact that last Sunday was the best day since the tract was opened by Bert Farrar.


Loan at 7½%
decreasing balance
Pays off $1000 in 124 Mo.
not call, write for folder.
GELES MUTUAL
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
STREET - LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

2
5%
AND
6%
MONEY
about delay for
MORTGAGE
LOANS
to 10 years on
ed City Property
Appraisal Fee
Narrow Charge
INVESTMENT
COMPANY
Van Nuys Bldg.
Trinity 3071
New York Life Ins. Co.

HOLMBY HILLS
BEVERLY GLEN BLVD.
HOLMBY
lls
NEW RUSH
lls. The second
rk will open.
w under development
beautiful playground!
of you the exclusive op
Holmby Hills now being
ith beautiful estates)
wonder that we call
Lucky Horseshoe" of
nt for today's Buyers?
t TODAY. Get your
here will not be enough
erybody. Come out and
elf how fast they go!
Branch Offices
357 So. Western Ave.
WAshington 1187
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5231
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187
EACH SALE




## COURSE DECIDED FOR NEW DRAIN

Storm-drain Project to Start Before Fall

Will Serve Fifteen Square Miles

Said to be Ten Feet High, Twenty-eight Wide

An agreement has been made by [illegible], City Engineer, of a decision last week between L. [illegible], engineer of storm [illegible] Gardena, and Walter H. [illegible], developer of Leimert Park, [illegible] the course of the northerly extension of the Slauson-avenue storm [illegible]

[illegible] declared of major importance to the southwest section of the [illegible] north of Manchester, south [illegible] Boulevard and from [illegible] westerly to the Baldwin [illegible] area containing 10,000 [illegible] square miles. It is [illegible] that proceedings will be advanced [illegible] construction before the season next fall.

### FUTURE STRESSED

[illegible] of the magnitude of the [illegible] to be gained from the fact [illegible] storm drain will measure [illegible] ten feet high by twenty-eight feet in width, divided into two sections. Four automobiles could drive through it abreast at one time. The top of the main storm drain will be about twenty feet below the surface of the ground. The Santa Barbara-avenue branch will be approximately six feet high and eight feet wide.

The new storm drain begins at Sixth avenue and Slauson avenue. At this point it connects with the present storm drain on Slauson avenue, which, at the present time, has only a temporary inadequate outlet into the old central outfall sewer. According to the plans the proposed storm drain will continue northerly from Sixth avenue and Slauson, crossing West Vernon and Eleventh avenue.

### PROCEEDS NORTHWESTERLY

From Eleventh avenue and West Vernon the storm drain proceeds in a northwesterly direction, traversing Leimert Park and crossing Angeles Mesa Drive approximately at the intersection with Angeles Mesa Drive of the line of Santa Barbara avenue.

From this point the conduit extends approximately two miles in a northwesterly direction and empties into Ballona Creek at Higuera Road and Moynier Lane; thence the storm water flows by that natural drainage channel to the sea in the vicinity of Playa Del Rey.

A branch of this storm drain will begin for the present at Third avenue and Santa Barbara and continue along a westerly projection of Santa Barbara to a connection with the main drainage conduit, as described above, at the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and Santa Barbara avenue.

### START CLASS A BUILDING

PHOENIX, May 14. (Exclusive)—Work has been started by the J. J. Newberry Company, directed from Los Angeles, on a four-story and basement, Class A fireproof building on West Washington, near First avenue, to cost $200,000. The land is held under a ninety-nine-year lease.

# MILLIONS PLANNED FOR DEVELOPMENT

## New Scenic Highway Projected in Orange County

**Supervisors Look Over Route Prospects**

Orange County Board of Supervisors on a scouting expedition to determine best route for the new Elsinore to San Juan Capistrano-Dana Point Highway.

A DEVELOPMENT program involving $10,000,000 in which Dana Point, a coastal tract south of here, is included is announced by George B. Hannan, manager. Sensing the magnitude and importance of this project, the Board of Supervisors of Orange county recently made a personal tour of inspection of the country through which it is proposed that a new road from Elsinore to San Juan Capistrano and Dana Point be built. This new highway will bring the rich back country of Southern California to the sea coast through San Juan Capistrano Canyon.

"This road will be one of the most scenic highways in Southern California," declared Hannan, "and will provide a circle tour of the Southland that will embrace every attribute of Southern California—the desert, snow-capped mountains, orange groves, inland cities, rivers, canyons and the sea coast. It will provide a new highway tour that will stimulate travel and values throughout this entire section."

## New Section of Property Goes on Sale Today

A new unit of Viewpark goes on sale today just above Angeles Mesa Drive at West Vernon avenue. W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners and developers of the property, announced yesterday that a continuation of large sales volume has caused the company to practically double the size of the crew installing improvements.

"This was made necessary," he said, "to keep abreast of the sales activities."

Viewpark is located just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue on the eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills. It is being improved with underground conduits for electric and telephone wires, ornamental electroliers, concrete walks, curbs and gutters, paved streets, gas and water.

## CHICAGOAN WILL USE ACREAGE FOR HORSES

The sale of 170 acres in the hills southeast of Pomona, to Albert W. Harris, president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, has been reported by Campbell-Jeralmon Company. Mr. Harris contemplates extensive improvements with a view to using the property for raising Arabian horses. The property was sold for the Chino Land and Water Company, and is one of the last original holdings of this company, in the hill section of the Chino Ranch. The property is located about one-half mile from the Los Serranos Country Club.

## NEW SCHOOL FINISHED AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 14. (Exclusive)—Formal dedication of the new $600,000 high school recently completed here took place this week. The plant was started more than a year ago, following the passage of a $300,000 bond issue. Oil wells located on the school ground provided money to more than finish paying for the $500,000 structure. A program of beautification is now being carried out around the school. Lawns and shrubbery are being planted. John Simpson & Co. of Los Angeles, held the general contract on the high school building. Allison & Allison were the architects.

Where Nature's Emotional Language of Beauty is Ever Speaking

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

GOODRICH COMES to EAST SIDE

The Mammoth B. F. Goodrich Plant in Akron, Ohio

COME to the Painted Pinnacles of Montebello Park

Free Opening SUNDAY MAY 15 2 to 10 p. m.

INDIANS, Navajos and Zunis in person ... in camp working at their handicrafts ... squaws ... horses ... papooses ... Arizona Trading Post ... Spanish Orchestra in Zuni Ampitheater.

Permanent educational Exposition showing Evolution of the American Home from cliff dwellers to present time ... development of transportation from Indian runners to airplane and dirigible. Fascinating, educational, instructive. COME!

—TO MONTEBELLO PARK AND BANDINI COMES ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST RUBBER COMPANIES .... THE MOST SENSATIONAL NEWS IN 8 YEARS OF LOS ANGELES INDUSTRIAL HISTORY.

THINK OF IT! The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, has purchased a 45-acre site *within 300 feet of Montebello Park and just north of Bandini!* A huge $4,000,000 plant, covering 10 acres of buildings to be built. More than 2,000 feet of frontage on East Ninth Street, *alongside of Montebello Park!* Housing for 1500 workers, with an annual payroll exceeding $1,500,000, must be provided by Montebello Park and Bandini. No wonder this news of the coming of BIG INDUSTRY ... Los Angeles biggest factory addition in eight years ... has spread like wildfire over Southern California. No wonder that investors are scrambling to the East Side ... buying lots in Montebello Park and Bandini .... before values start skyrocketing.

WEDNESDAY, May 11, the day following this announcement, was the BIGGEST DAY IN THE HISTORY OF THE RANSON CORPORATION, with sales in Montebello Park and Bandini reaching the total of $337,555! Some lot owners took a profit of $2,000 on a $2,500 investment! TAKE WARNING! An investment fever has hit Montebello Park and Bandini. With the West's greatest rubber factory *right alongside* here is the one big real estate investment in all Los Angeles today. Invest now! Strategic corners, fine business lots, excellent home sites are still available in Montebello Park and Bandini *at original prices!* Bear this in mind: the Goodrich Company is the biggest factory to locate in Los Angeles in eight years. It is *your* biggest opportunity perhaps in a lifetime. Will you act ... act quickly ... today?

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
National City Bank Building • TRinity 7811 • Los Angeles
METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES
630-32 So. Olive Street • TRinity 6346

Salesmen! Saleswomen! Ten topnotch salesmen and ten split Saleswomen needed right away to handle rush of investors. Call personally, Metropolitan Sales Offices, 630-32 So. Olive St.

How To Go!

By L. A. R. R. Yellow Bus—take bus at 7th and Los Angeles Sts. 10c fare ... direct to Montebello Park. Ask for Mr. Haddock at tract entrance.

By auto—Drive east on Ninth St. to Whittier Blvd., thence east to Painted Pinnacles just west of city of Montebello. You can't miss it!

—or if you haven't a car phone Trinity 6346 for closed auto, without obligation on your part.

# CITY RAILWAYS TO BE REBUILT

*Phoenix Authorizes Bonds in $750,000 Repairs*

*Like Amount Being Voted for Plaza Project*

*Tucson Plans Improvements Totaling $800,000*

PHOENIX, May 14. (Exclusive)—City Manager Henry Rieger states that work will be pushed this summer on rebuilding the municipal railway system, for which $750,000 in bonds has been authorized. The city also may have a part in erection of a joint county and city building on Courthouse plaza, a proposition for which county electors will vote on a $750,000 bond issue the 31st inst.

Tucson is planning civic betterments, at an estimated cost of about $800,000 with inclusion of sewer extensions and additions to the fire-fighting system.

Safford has authorized the Welland Engineering Company of Denver to prepare plans for a sewerage system. At Benson, $55,000 has been spent by the Cochise Utilities Company in addition to its electric and ice plant. At Tombstone is being installed a municipal light and power system, costing $35,000. The Arizona Power Company, supplying Prescott, is spending $60,000 in rebuilding a line from its auxiliary 10,000-horsepower steam plant at Tapco, in the Verde Valley. A. Becker of Springville is installing a hydroelectric plant, using water from the Little Colorado River, with a 150-foot fall, the current to be used in Springville, Eager and other Apache county towns. At St. Johns, a local organization is planning betterment of the electric lighting system, in which current is secured by water generated at mountain springs.

# Inglewood to Stage Street Lighting Fete

INGLEWOOD, May 14. (Exclusive) — Inglewood is to celebrate next Wednesday evening, a Festival of Light in observance of the turning on of current for the first time in the new ornamental lighting system on Market street. The standards include supports for the trolley wires of the Los Angeles Railway.

The entertainment for the Festival of Light will include a free street dance, a number of bands and orchestras, Spanish dancers and specialty numbers.

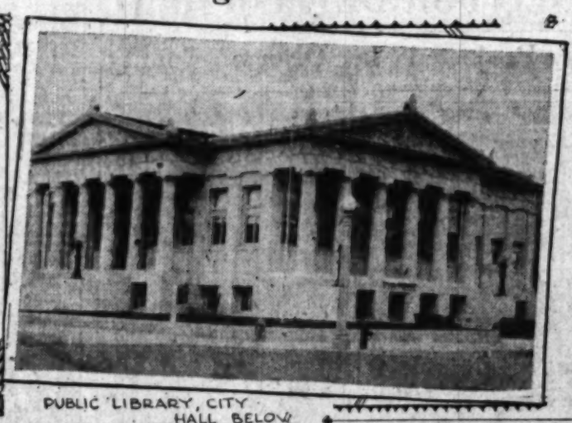
Frank A. McDonald, Inglewood real estate dealer, who introduced the idea of installing the Market-street ornamental lighting, is in charge of plans, with an Inglewood Chamber of Commerce committee headed by A. R. Persons, and including D. H. Fobes and Ralph Magee.

### ATHLETIC BUILDING

REDLANDS, May 14. (Exclusive)—The plans for the new athletic building on the grounds at the high school have been completed and construction work will be started early in June, so that the building can be ready for use in the fall. The building will be most completely equipped with showers, exercise machines and rubbing tables.

# Prosperous Year in Forecast for Oxnard in Agricultural Area

SECOND LARGEST BEET SUGAR FACTORY IN WORLD AT OXNARD



PUBLIC LIBRARY, CITY HALL BELOW

BUSINESS SECTION, OXNARD

NEW MORTUARY BUILDING

NEW BANK BUILDING

NEW TYPE RESIDENCE

# FIGURES AT RIVERSIDE ON UPGRADE

*Building Permits Show Increase During First Week of May*

RIVERSIDE, May 14. (Exclusive)—Record building and bank clearing figures for the first week in May were written Monday with the building total at $50,100 and the bank clearings at $1,481,086.30. At the end of the month, if the pace is maintained the building amount will hover about the $200,000 mark and bank clearings at about $5,900,000.

With issuance of a $125,000 permit for the new junior college unit assured for this month, it is expected the building total will be between $250,000 and $300,000. The old May mark is $177,790, set last year. Bank clearings are expected to be less than the total taken with the first week as an average. The figure, however, is practically is certain to go above the old record, set last May, of $5,198,014.

The week's building was marked by issuance of a $20,000 permit to the Cresmer Manufacturing Company for construction of a new office building and planing mill at 123 Blaine street, replacing the old Eighth-street structure that recently burned. J. C. Gafford yesterday was given four permits, totaling $9000, for residences in his Orange Acres tract on Indiana avenue.

### PAVEMENT BEING LAID

LAGUNA BEACH, May 14. (Exclusive)—The United Concrete Pipe and Construction Company of Los Angeles, this week started pouring cement on the Coast Boulevard through Laguna Beach. The work is under the supervision of J. M. Heath. Approximately a mile of pavement is to be laid. The concrete will be twenty feet wide from Boat Canyon to the business district and in the business section the street will be paved its entire width of sixty feet. It is expected that approximately fifteen days will be required to pour the concrete.

# PALISADES RUSHES WORK

Improvements at Huntington Palisades of Santa Monica Bay, involving more than $1,000,000, are being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Reports of progress on road work, ornamental lighting, gas and water main installations were made yesterday by P. W. Bairden, in charge of sales for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, developers of Huntington Palisades.

Mr. Bairden pointed out that every effort is being made to make Huntington Palisades the most exclusive residential community in the Santa Monica Bay area.

Hundreds of full-grown trees transform Huntington Palisades into a park of distinctive home sites, declared by many to be unequaled in the Southland. The marine view is combined with a vista of mountains and canyons.

The surroundings of the palisades area is said to make it one of wide appeal to home seekers. The property is close to the new Los Angeles Athletic Club golf course, the Uplifters' Club, the Santa Monica Beach clubs, Brentwood Country Club, the proposed Santa Monica Tennis Club, and the Botanical Gardens.

Installation of improvements is progressing so rapidly that home builders are in a position to commence construction immediately.

# NEW SCHOOL EDIFICES TO START SOON

*Several Structures to Get Underway on Corona Building Program*

CORONA, May 14.—Work will start soon on several new school buildings in Corona. The present building program includes a new modern gymnasium for the high school; a well-equipped shop for boys; an additional building at Junior High, including cafeteria and sewing-rooms for the girls, and one new grammar school in the southwest part of the city. In addition to this, $25,000 is to be spent on the Norco school providing kindergarten and auditorium and considerable improvements at Lincoln and Washington schools.

Plans are now being drawn for the new buildings and a five-acre tract has been purchased for the new grammar school. A recent bond issue for $160,000 was carried by a heavy majority for these improvements. Rapid increase in school enrollments made the additional schools imperative.

Plans are well under way for a $25,000 memorial home for the American Legion to be completed for dedication by Armistice Day. The Legion home will be located at the corner of Eleventh and Main streets, near the Woman's Improvement clubhouse.

Many new residences are being built and with the opening of a new addition on West Sixth street, where streets are now being paved and other improvements made, it is probable a considerable group of modern California bungalows will be built.

# Civic Program Announced for Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, May 14. (Exclusive)—Improvements costing more than $250,000 are being suggested by the Laguna Beach Planning Commission. The Planning Commission is advocating the installation of a drainage system, the paving of a number of streets and the installation of sidewalks and curbs in certain sections of town.

The drainage system which has been completely figured out by the commission, would cost between $70,000 and $80,000, it is estimated. The widening of Foster street to eighty feet; the paving of Third street to the Coast Boulevard; widening of Ocean avenue to forty feet and improving the street by oiling and grading; paving of First street, Laguna avenue and Park avenue and installing sidewalks and curbs on the streets and the setting of curbs and grading of streets in Sleepy Hollow are among the improvements proposed by the Planning Commission.

# TOWN THRIVES ON FARMING

*Best Period in Ten Years Predicted as New Buildings and Improvements Are Planned*

BY JACK C. MILLER

OXNARD, May 14. (Exclusive)—Situated in the center of a productive farming district Oxnard is more or less dependent upon agriculture for its livelihood and because agricultural prospects here are the best in ten years Oxnard is looking forward to an exceptionally fine year in 1927. Plenty of rain and the development of water are chiefly responsible for the general feeling of optimism.

The most important piece of building within the city limits is the erection of the new home for the bank of A. Levy, Inc., which is now under construction on the corner of Fifth and A streets. The furnished structure and property represents a cost of $150,000. The new bank is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy about the middle of next month. Plans have been completed for the erection of a theater back of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and will cover a piece of ground 80x140 feet.

A garage building, recently constructed on A street by H. H. Eastwood, is the most modern of automobile buildings in Oxnard. The building is now occupied by the Dodge agency. S. H. Diffenderffer, local undertaker, has built a new mortuary in Ventura county. Dr. Noble A. Powell recently built a combined business block and apartment-house on G street adjoining the Masonic Temple. The structure is of Spanish architecture. Several changes are being made in the downtown section of the city which make for the improvement of Oxnard. A new post-office building is to be built on B street on the Lagomarsino property. The present quarters are too small for the postoffice business, which has been increasing steadily for some years. Construction is to be started immediately. A new Presbyterian Church has been completed.

### NEW SUBDIVISIONS

The steady growth of the community has brought about the development of a number of fine subdivisions. With them have come new homes. Oxnard is fast becoming a city of new homes and beautiful gardens. Spanish architecture and stucco seem to predominate in all parts of the city. The influx of newcomers has brought about a decided increase in building activity.

The opening of the new Coast Highway from Oxnard to Santa Monica this summer promises to bring increased traffic. Development of beach property from the Santa Clara River to Point Magu will be another reason for a bigger Oxnard, it is declared. These two important things, added to a good agricultural year, form the incentive for a great spirit of preparations throughout the Oxnard section.

### STREETS TO BEACHES

From Point Magu, which comprises the last part of rugged country along the new Santa Monica-Oxnard highway, to Oxnard is a road, five miles of which has already been paved. This section is from the city limits to Ocean View Road, giving the motorist a direct entrance to this city. Oxnard Boulevard, the principal through street, will be widened twenty feet, making it a ninety-foot thoroughfare, for those who figure on driving straight through the town. In addition to this street, there will be another main through artery in A street, which lies next to Oxnard Boulevard. At both ends of the city Oxnard Boulevard is being connected with A street by large curves. Paved highways and side streets are already laid along the beach between Hueneme and Santa Clara River and many cottages have been erected on the different new tracts. Several years ago the sandy country west of Oxnard, covered with dunes, was used as a background for desert motion pictures. The dunes have been leveled and modern bungalows now replace the one-sided oriental buildings that formerly were used by the movies.

In addition to this form of development, the Oxnard section is rapidly coming to the front as a vegetable-growing district and poultry and dairy section. Large acreages of lettuce, pimentos, peppers, carrots, tomatoes, peas, cauliflower and turnips are grown. Several hundred cars of vegetables will be shipped from here this season. The acreage planted to sugar beets this year is much in excess of previous years. The walnut crop promises to be a bumper one and lima beans, although less acreage will be planted, will be a fine crop, owing to the abundant rainfall.

# Thirty Acres Set Aside as Nursery Tract

Establishment of one of the largest and most complete nurseries in California for the development of planting stock for orange, grapefruit, lemon, fig, apricot, peach, persimmon and all other fruit trees grown commercially in the Southland, is under way at Muscoy, the 11,000-acre community of small farms and income home-sites adjoining the city of San Bernardino, it was announced yesterday by Leonard A. Hardie, manager of this property for J. S. Roof, Inc. Thirty acres of excellent level land with particularly rich soil along Cajon Highway, has been set aside from the Muscoy tract for this purpose, it was stated.

"The creation of this fruit-stock nursery is in line with the general plan we have laid out at Muscoy for the development of highly profitable income homesites of an acre to five acres or more," Hardie said. "The plan calls for a combination of poultry and rabbit breeding with the growing of any variety of commercial fruits, vegetables or other produce. The Muscoy nurseries will be in charge of F. H. Gates, whose appointment as superintendent of agriculture on the property was made last week."

# Realty Men Will Confer at Riverside

The local board presidents' and secretaries' divisions of the California Real Estate Association will hold a joint conference at the Mission Inn in Riverside Saturday, opening at 10 a.m., and continuing until 4 p.m. The program has been arranged by Frank C. Nye of Riverside, chairman of the presidents' division, and Lewis Davis of Pasadena, chairman of the secretaries' division.

The conference will be purely a business meeting, with six major subjects selected for discussion. These are to be board committees, district meetings, board advertising, board dues, programs for regular board meetings, and board membership.

# COUNTY'S DAIRY LEAD STRESSED

*Los Angeles Ranks Highest in Milk Industry*

*Wide Margin Shown Except in Butter and Cheese*

*Total Output for State Put at $202,308,558*

Los Angeles county's lead in the dairy industry of California has again been stressed in the preliminary annual production report of the State Department of Agriculture for 1926, just made public.

A review of the mass of figures prepared for D. M. Dorman, president of the Crescent Creamery Company, discloses that in all products except butter and cheese, this county led by a wide margin during the past twelve-month period.

The total value of all State dairy products for the year as compiled from 1578 reports sent in to the department, was $202,308,558. Contributing to this total was $72,389,000 received from 138,831,568 pounds of butterfat in fluid milk; $48,148,546 from 108,362,554 gallons of market milk; $33,723,635 from 74,117,880 pounds of butter; $1,734,778 from 7,569,804 pounds of cheese, which did not include cottage and full skim cheese; and $15,736,262 from 12,097,126 gallons of ice cream.

Under the various headings, Los Angeles county led with 12,716,819 pounds of fluid milk butterfat, as against 10,256,153 for Merced; 9,977,487 for Stanislaus; 8,295,231 for Tulare, and 250,855 for San Francisco.

Her production of market milk was 41,019,005 gallons out of a total State output of 108,362,554 gallons; San Francisco came next with

### INSTRUMENTS RE... COUNTY RE...

More instruments were recorded in the County Recorder's office last month than in any previous April in the history of the city, a review of activities for the past month day period by E. L. ... vice-president and ... officer of the Title ... and Trust Company, ... vealed.

A total of ... was filed during the ... month, as against ... April of 1926, the previous record. Of last month's deeds numbered 10... cating a healthy and ... ing activity in land ... tions, compared with last ... index. Farmer declared, ... balance, 3438 were ... 3029 trust deeds and ... conveyances, releases and ... cellaneous.

Bank clearings for the ... kept pace with the ... expert pointed out, the ... of $782,046,517 being the ... est April mark yet ...

15,782,250 gallons and ... with 12,369,041 gallons.

It was in ice cream ... however, that the county ... lead was registered, her ... nearly four times as large as ... est competitor, Alameda. ... total State output of 11... lons of the food delicacy, ... led with 3,266,... was second with 1,... Francisco third with 1,...

In the case of butter ... the amounts of those ... ties produced locally were ... according to the report.


# SNAPS!

*'All In The Heart of Progress Improved Income Business Property*

Northwest Corner Melrose and Kingsley—99 ft. on Melrose—80 ft. on Kingsley. One-story face brick building, 5 stores, all under lease. Income $2540 yearly. All assessments paid. Clear. For quick sale $25,000.00 Part cash; easy terms.

SOUTHEAST CORNER SUNSET AND MALTMAN. Lot 98½ on Sunset by 88½ on Maltman. One-story face brick building. Five stores, all under lease. Income $2890 yearly. Clear. For immediate sale, $39,000. Cash $9000. Balance easy terms. Theater being erected on Southwest corner.

3219 SUNSET BLVD. Lot 80x180. Stucco building 42x42. 2 Stores, all under lease. Assessments paid. For immediate sale $15,000. Income $1800 yearly. Will consider residence lot in trade. Part cash. Balance easy terms.

A REAL HOME! A REAL BUY! BEVERLY HILLS. One block East of Fresno Road, two blocks North of Wilshire. Two-story English style stucco, 5 rooms, modern. Four bedrooms. $7500 will handle. Underpriced for quick sale.

**7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, FURNISHED**

3240 West 4th St.—Wilshire-Fairfax Tract. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete ideal kitchen; electric refrigeration. Breakfast-room. Double garage. Sprinkler system—front and rear. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Must be seen in this district. Underpriced $7000. Just a few blocks from Carthay Circle Theater. Can be purchased for $13,500, $2500 cash—balance easy terms.

**BUY THE FOLLOWING AT YOUR OWN PRICE!**

**Auction, Tuesday, May 17—11 A.M.**
TO SETTLE ESTATE OF EMMA S. OGDEN

4-Family Flats. 3024 S. Kenwood Ave. East of Normandie. Lot about 50x132 ft.

**FORCED SALES—FORECLOSURES**

By Union Mortgage Co., Tuesday, May 17, 2 P.M.—3329 Marcod Ave., 3-Unit Bungalow Court. Wednesday, May 18, 11 A.M., 622 N. Commonwealth, Double Bungalow and Cottage in rear. Lot 50x135. Wednesday, May 18, 1:30 P.M., 3051 Edinburgh and 3011 Warner, Double Bungalow and Single Residence. Wednesday, May 18, 3 P.M., 620 Kilbea Drive, Double Bungalow. Thursday, May 19, 11 A.M., 2623 S. Mansfield, Double Bungalow and Cottage. Thursday, May 19, 2 P.M., 7619-21 S. Central Ave., Lot 40x140. BUSINESS PROPERTY. Two Stores.

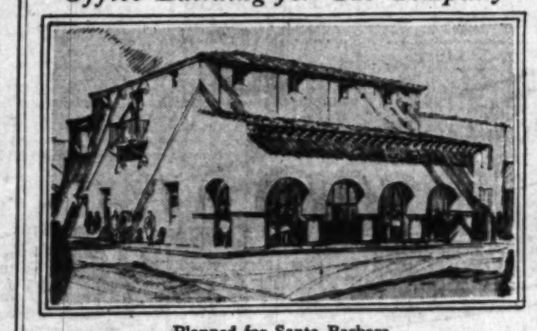
**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALES:**

Three (West Hollywood) Bungalows
AUCTION FRIDAY, MAY 20—11 A.M.
440 Kings Rd. 424 N. Sweetzer 459 Orlando Av.
To Settle Estate of Ada Ellis Ames, Deceased

*For further particulars concerning these properties see Page 12, Part I, this paper, or phone Fltz. 2134.*

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western at Wilshire Fltz. 2134


# Office Building for Gas Company



Planned for Santa Barbara

With construction scheduled to start within three weeks, the building shown above will be erected at Santa Barbara for the Southern Counties Gas Company at a cost of $35,000. Italian style was employed in the structure by the architects, Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury of Pasadena.


# Opportunity Sale

# Pico Boulevard Terrace

**Two Lots for Former Price of One**

**For 60 Days Only**

While Improvements Are Being Installed

The owners have taken a bond which guarantees rapid installation of improvements which include paved streets, paved alleys, sewers, gas, water, electricity, sidewalks and curbs.

**This is Opportunity**

200 residence and business lots ONLY are being offered for sale, and prices are such that a rapid increase in value is bound to occur. These lots are priced as low as $1450. Other building sites in the same tract sold from $2900 to $8000. Think of that! The very day you buy you have doubled your money. The owners of these lots are not in the real estate business, and they have given instructions to sell at bed-rock prices. Be among those who grasp this opportunity.

**$1450**

Very easy terms, ... down payment—... 1½% per month, ... ing interest.

**Here are a few Nearby Developments**

Two blocks from new $800,000 Santa Monica Golf Club. Two blocks from one of both Christie and Lloyd studios near by. Near sites of both Occidental College and University of Southern California. Bus and street car service to Los Angeles.

HOW TO GET THERE: By street car, take "T" car west on Pico street to end of line, then take Pico Boulevard bus to Dorchester street and Pico Blvd. Ask conductor to let you off at Pico Boulevard Terrace.

J. D. Miller Realty Co.
326-34 Wilcox Bldg.

By Auto: Drive out Pico Boulevard to Street. Watch for the name Pico Boulevard Terrace. Located on north side of Pico Boulevard, just two miles east of the beach at Santa Monica.

Come to home office, open daily and Sundays from 9 a.m. until dark, or write to take you to property. Phone VAndike 4711 or Wilshire 4711.



# Everything for your Building!

**$11 Lawn Mowers, $9.50**

A mower we feature—the famous Caldwell. Has 14-inch cutting bar and 4 blades. Smooth, easy running. Will give many, many years of service.

**King Roofing, $1.55 Roll**

Our leading roofing—absolutely durable and guaranteed. Comes in 3 weights, the light at $1.55 per roll; the medium at $2.00, and the heavy $2.60 per roll, including nails and cement.

**Medicine Cabinets, $3.50**

Medicine cabinets like the picture. They measure 1-6x1-10, and are set in with casing.

**One Panel Doors, $2.50**

In size 2-0x6-8. The 2-4x6-8 are $2.75

**Screen Doors, $2.62**

Screen doors with panel bottom in size 2-6x6-6. The 2-8x6-8 are $2.66; and the 3-0x6-8 are $2.97.

**Roofing, $1.20 Roll**

A very good grade general utility roofing. The light weight at $1.20 per roll; the medium at $1.50, and the heavy $1.80. Rolls include nails and cement, ready to lay.

**Builders' Hardware**

Not only is our hardware stock complete in the way of locks and general domestic hardware, but we carry a very large stock of most attractively priced builders' hardware. Get our figures on your complete list — you'll save money.

**Lumber, Sash and Doors—Millwork**

Equipped as we are to bring in our lumber direct to our yards, we afford you an unequaled lumber service. Having our own dry kilns, mills, etc., we do all special millwork needed and assure the highest quality in finish lumber.

**Branch Stores**

—Three Whiting-Mead stores are located in San Diego and an Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro. Specially priced items in this advertisement are for Los Angeles Stores only.

**Sinks for Modern Kitchens, $5.45**

These are the 14x20 sinks, used so much today in modern kitchens. Install two of them and you have a double compartment sink, which enables you to do away with dish pans, etc. These are A Grade and fully guaranteed at $5.45 each.

**Kitchen Sink De Luxe, $76**

The sink pictured above, priced without fittings, is cast in one piece from wall to edge of sink, absolutely without seam, and is fully porcelain enameled. The legs are cast iron, porcelain enameled and adjustable.

**500 Brass Angle Valves, 40c Ea.**

High grade, cast brass angle valves with ground seats (no washers to wear out.) In the ½-inch size at 40c each.

**California Tubs, $28**

Either 5 or 6 ft. cast iron forms. Take like the picture. These have flat rims and are designed to be used in a room. Price does not include fittings.

**WHITING-MEAD**

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Wilshire 4711.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Stores, 6840 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 2813 and 1790 Whittier Blvd.—Phone ANgelus 0...

# PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

## ...EL PLANT BEGINS WORK

*...ions on Large Scale Start Tomorrow*

*...Production Capacity ...Than $1,000,000*

*...Available to Double Factory Size*

...a yearly production capacity ...tons, representing approxi... ...00 tons of finished steel ...a month, the new plant of ...Boiler and Steel Works ...Inc.'s owners will begin op... ...tomorrow morning.

...completed, comprising a ...shop, boiler shop and pneu... ...and welding shop, occupy ...per bed of floor space. In ...to land, buildings and ...ent amounts to $250,000. Over ...men are to be employed at this ...capacity of the new ...addition of which has ...in completion so as to be ...operation on the date set, ...both that of the former es... ...on Quentio street.

...ROOM FOR MORE

...land has been acquired ...addition to allow for an ...unit of equal size to the ...completed, which will be ...soon as the demand war... ...time the contemplated addi... ...question the estimated ...will be about $2,500,000

...Junction Railway, con... ...with all trunk-line railroads ...the city, will serve the plant ...private switch track. This ...service permits the products ...and supplies, without expense ...extra charges on line haul ...cargo.

...Boiler and Steel ...consolidation of the Pul... ...Works plate shop, estab... ...1918, and the Pioneer Boiler ...Iron Works, which began op... ...in 1901. Since 1924 the firm ...been operating under its present ...name.

...PRODUCTS

...Special products manufac... ...here are dryers, kilns, ...sized-mill machinery, pack... ...equipment, large steel irri... ...and chemical machinery and ...machinery.

...men in the new plant repre... ...ultimate development in ...of the combined manu... ...field, experts say. Com... ...Vice Pres. George J. Kuhrts, ...general manager, stated: "Every ...machine is individually driven with ...motor. All belts and transmission ...are now completely eliminated, ...every gear is fully guarded ...safety, making the plant ...safest in its vicinity."

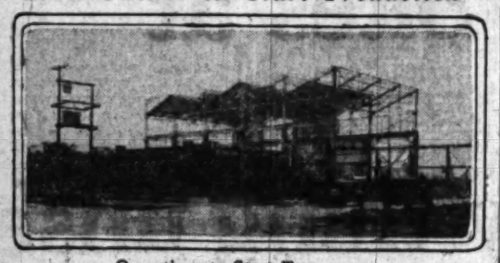
...Kuhrts, vice-president of the firm, ...is a considerable part of the ...which is showing a steady ...moving to Kuhrts. Recently ...men were routed to Russia, ...China, South America, Mexico ...and Canada. Domestic business ...is also very large, part of the ...shipments have also ...to Texas, Ohio and Ten...

...TO REPORTERS

...Executives in the west coast ...of machinery for use in the ...of rolling establishments in ...and Lower California, where ...of the southern ...constructed, were made ...a few ago. Since that ...company has been develop... ...with the recent com... ...the Southern Pacific line ...Los Angeles, it will un... ...simultaneously, officials ...believe.

...Kuhrts is president of ...W. J. Kuhrts, vice-presi... ...general manager of the Los ...Iron Works; vice-president; and ...Kuhrts, Jr., secretary and ...

## New Unit Will Start Production



Operations to Start Tomorrow

## CONCRETE POURED FOR BUILDINGS

*Contractors Four Weeks Ahead of Schedule on Mail Order House*

Concrete has all been poured into place in both of the buildings being built in Los Angeles for Sears, Roebuck & Co. Both buildings are scheduled to be completed before July 1, but the constructors at the present time are about four weeks ahead of schedule. The construction contracts are being executed by the Scofield Engineering - Construction Company, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Construction was started on the East Ninth street plant for the mail-order house early in January when Edwards Brothers, excavating contractors, started seven steam shovels to work to level the site and dig the foundation. The building will cost about $2,500,000 to complete and will contain approximately twelve acres of floor space. The Vermont-Slauson structure was started in March and it will cost about $300,000 to complete.

Reinforced concrete construction was employed for both buildings, and the exterior finish will be plaster with artificial stone trimming. The East ing center for all orders going to the eight-and-one-half-acre site near Boyle avenue, and the Vermont-Slauson building is situated on a five-acre site located at the southeast corner of that intersection.

When completed, the buildings will give employment to approximately 1500 persons, it was learned. Los Angeles will be the shipping and mail-rection of one of the nation's fore-Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States, and will be the headquarters for the distribution of merchandise across to the far-eastern countries such as China and Japan.

## Lumber Man, Recuperated, Resumes Post

Frank Curran, declared one of the most widely known lumbermen in the Pacific Southwest, is to resume the position to-morrow of general manager for the southern division of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, a post he relinquished temporarily three months ago when his health failed. It was announced yesterday that three months spent in touring California, Arizona and other Western States has restored Mr. Curran to good health.

FRANK CURRAN

Mr. Curran has been in the lumber business more than twenty-five years and for many years has been a leader in civic affairs and an active member of the Builders' Exchange. His position as general manager of the southern division of the E. K. Wood company gives him general supervision over all that concern's branches in Southern California and Arizona.

**PLAN STREET OPENING**

A new street, known as Puritan Place, will be opened between Crosby Place and Bellevue avenue and between West Kensington Road and Echo Park avenue, under resolution of intention passed by the Council.

## NEW GLASS WAREHOUSE COMPLETED

*Plans Also Announced for Factory Addition to Cost $400,000*

With the completion this week of the warehouse of the Illinois Pacific Glass Company in the Vernon district, the first of the company's plans for Los Angeles will be realized, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The plant, to be used exclusively for the storage of bottles and jars for the Los Angeles and adjacent markets, is located at 3101 Fruitland avenue. The building is constructed on the company's six and one-half-acre tract and measures 280 by 80 feet and is one story in height.

When complete the new warehouse will employ eighty persons, it was reported, with plans for increasing the force to 125 in the near future contemplated.

Plans also have been completed by the Illinois Glass Company for the constructing of a factory in the near future to supply the local market. The factory will be built as an addition to the warehouse and will be erected at an approximate cost of $400,000.

## TELEPHONE COMPANY BUYS SITE

*Three-Acre Property to Be Used as Pole and Material Yard*

To meet the demand for increased telephone service in the Los Angeles district, the Southern California Telephone Company has purchased a new location, a Mr. Goodyear tract comprising about three acres, according to S. G. Ries of the J. W. Lewis Company, brokers who negotiated the sale of the land to the telephone company for the owners.

The property has a frontage of 400 feet on the north side of East Sixtieth street, with a depth of 253 feet to the spur tracks at the rear of the property and will be used by the telephone company as a pole and material yard. The additional ground space will provide for the carrying and handling of larger stocks of construction materials of all kinds which will be required to handle the volume of new installations which the utility company is anticipating during the next few years.

Two separate parcels of land were included in the sale, one of which was formerly owned by Roy V. Rhodes and the other by Mrs. Emma Halm.

**GRADE WORK STARTS**

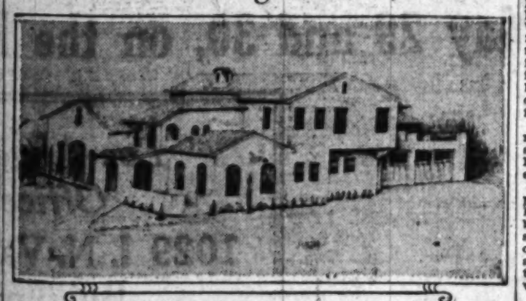
WOODLAKE, May 14. (Exclusive)—The grade on Grapevine Hill, twelve miles north of Woodlake, the steepest part of the road to the mountains north of here, is being improved, Supervisor J. H. LaRue of this district has a crew of men with a complete assortment of modern machinery at work there. Some of the worst pitches are being eliminated with a new route and construction of a new bridge across Grapevine Creek. W. E. Shuck is in charge of construction of the new bridge, which will be of concrete.

**NEW ORDINANCE**

Improvement of Hyperion avenue between Fountain and Sunset has been abandoned and a new ordinance will be drawn by the City Engineer.

## ADJUSTABLE STEEL FORM USED

### Device for Centering Concrete, in Home



Walls Monolithically Poured

WHAT is believed by the builders to mark a new era in construction is the completion of the new ten-room house at 458 South Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. Using a collapsible and adjustable steel form for centering concrete. All walls in this new residence are monolithically poured, even to the doors and window frames. Cold, heat and dampness are thermostatically controlled by interchangeable hollow walls said to be as strong as a solid wall and permit of an even and dry temperature in all seasons. The result is declared to be protected against fire, cyclone and earth shocks requiring a very low rate of insurance and no paint or repairs.

This new system is said to culminate the efforts of inventive minds which for years had sought to perfect a practical and economical method of building residences of reinforced concrete.

The Merritt Monolithic Construction Company is the builder of this new type residence.

## CATALINA GETS NEW INDUSTRY

*Tile, Brick and Pottery to be New Island Products*

*Construction of New Plant Rushed to Completion*

*Materials for Production Discovered on Hand*

A tile, brick and pottery plant at Pebbly Beach is th clatest addition to the industries being developed by William Wrigley, Jr., at Catalina Island. Recent discoveries of large deposits of various clays and mineral pigments on the island, many of them said to be of higher fusing point than those found elsewhere, were the instigation for the building of a large plant for the manufacture of the product both for local consumption and export.

The buildings of the new tile plant are being rushed to completion and machinery is to be installed during the next ten days. The starting capacity will be approximately 100 tons of raw material per day. The output will comprise 60,000 brick daily and from 16,000 to 30,000 tile, according to sizes. The plant is being equipped with electric-powered machinery and fuel-oil kilns.

Trucks and barges bring the materials from the various points on the island where it is found. It is denatured in large 1000-ton storage bins and from there hoisted by automatic elevators into three thirty-ton bins, from which it is handled by the grinders and dry pans.

Mission, hollow, small Spanish, patio and drain tile is to be manufactured in the first unit of the plant. The second unit is given over to the manufacture of brick. Another unit of the plant is given over to the preparation of mineral pigments for the coloring of tile, glazed brick, pottery, stucco and interior stains.

**COLOR BASIS FOUND**

Large quantities of ochre have been discovered as cappings of the veins of the Renton mine in the form of limonite or oxide of iron. The hematite or red oxide is found in extensive lava beds at White's Landing and a small patch of Church Rock. The former is being mixed in the stucco for the stain and also with oil for interior finishes. The latter product burns various shades of red and is to be used for glazed face tile. The red lava iron oxide is the coloring material used by Catalina's prehistoric Indian tribes and traces of their markings on cliffs are still visible, unfaded by the elements or time. The Indians had a method of mixing it with fish oil. Chunks of the coloring pigments are found in their stone paint pots, which are still unearthed at Catalina.

A copper carbonate found on the island is used for various shades of green coloring.

**CHOICE CLAYS UNEARTHED**

Many choice clays have been found hidden in the mountains in the interior of the island and on some of the cliff formations overhanging the sea; although the first clay material was discovered as a biproduct of the rock quarry. A large deposit of red clay is located in the rear of the Hotel St. Catherine and its utilization in the tile plant will make room for buildings at this point. A white burning clay is found at Seal Rocks. Analysis showed this to have a very high fusing point.

A sedimentary clay is found at the Isthmus. Large deposits of diatomous earth have been located at various points of the island and will be extensively used in the products of the Catalina plant as a filler, and also in experimental work owing to its insulation and filtering properties.

Mr. Frank Stuve, formerly with the Acme Brick Company of Santa Monica, is in charge of the new Catalina plant.

A pier will be built from the kiln tunnel for loading and also various small piers and clam-shell conveyors at various points along the island coast, where the most valuable clay deposits are found.

## Warm Weather Boosts Seaside Property Sales

"The warm weather during the past week resulted in renewed activity in Castellammare, Mesa unit, the residential subdivision located on the bluffs overlooking the ocean at Beverly Boulevard," said Thomas H. Berry, sales manager of the property for The Frank Meline Company. "There were ten estates sold, or a total slightly in excess of $65,000.

"A number of these sales were made to easterners," continued Berry, "who came to Southern California during the winter season, closed out their interests in the East and now intend to make the Southland their permanent home. Plans are being prepared for several new homes to go up on the property during the coming summer months. The beautiful residence of E. M. Kaufman costing in excess of $300,000 is rapidly nearing completion and the artistic new home of I. J. Muma representing an outlay of $40,000 is also nearly finished."

A number of well-known film luminaries have purchased estates in this subdivision, including John Stahl, Lois Weber, Louise Fazenda and others.

Among the attractive features appealing to home investors in Castellammare are the artistic pedestrian bridges leading from the residential sites to the beach front, spanning the ocean highway, enabling the women and children to go from their homes to the private beach with no danger whatever from the heavy out traffic.

## TELEPHONE EXTENSION PLANNED FOR TULARE

PORTERVILLE, May 14. (Exclusive)—To keep pace with service demands, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is engaged in completing additional long-distance circuits between Exeter, Lindsay and Porterville, at a cost of $11,500, according to G. C. Gross, local manager for the company. In this project 174 cedar poles, 477 crossarms and about sixty-seven miles, or 11,700 pounds, of copper wire will be used.

## Where Tile and Brick Will Be Made

Plant Rushed to Completion

## CONCRETE CURE JOB LET

*Hunt Process to Be Applied to 2,000,000 Square Feet of Street in Meline Subdivisions*

Marking the first extensive use in Los Angeles subdivisions of the new Hunt process for curing cement concrete pavement, approximately 2,000,000 square feet of concrete streets in the new Riviera and Casa El Mar tracts of the Frank Meline Company will be cured internally by means of the new method.

That was the announcement yesterday by officials of the Morris Engineering Corporation, which concern has just been given the contract to apply the process by the Meline Company. The Morris corporation has the exclusive right to treat pavements under the Hunt system in this State. Work is to be started within a week on the Meline job.

While the cement concrete streets in the new subdivisions will not be opened to traffic sooner under the Hunt curing process than under other methods, its use will enable salesmen to show prospective purchasers around the subdivisions about two weeks earlier, it was pointed out. This fact was one of the major considerations of the Meline company in deciding to use the new internal curing process.

Tests of treated cement concrete pavement in the Presidio Hills subdivision at San Diego and in the Monte Mar Vista tract here showed that the application of the Hunt process resulted in a concrete of greater compressive strength than that obtained with the dirt and water cure," Morris corporation officials said. "Not only that, but it was proved that a better cure is effected by the internal method. This is brought about by the application of a protective coating with a live asphalt base which retains moisture in the concrete and also excludes moisture."

## IRON AND STEEL STEADY

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

In reporting the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets, Iron Trade Review will say this week: "Trading in most lines of steel products continues active and considerable new business has developed. Prices, generally, are holding firm.

"Concrete bar awards totaled more than 700 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 17,771 tons, compared with 10,890 tons for the same period last year. The largest letting involved 400 tons for highway work in Washington. Pending business is in excess of 14,000 tons. Bids will be opened in June for 1500 tons for the Kittitas Canal project, Division No. 3.

"Activity in the plate market has quieted down during the week, following the recent heavy awards of the last three or four weeks. Awards this week aggregated 1820 tons, bringing the total for the year to 37,820 tons, compared with 32,215 tons for the corresponding period of 1926. Stack Brothers Gas Construction Company secured 1000 tons of plates and shapes for a 2,000,000-cubic foot gas holder at Stockton for the Western States Gas and Electric Company. The Western Pipe and Steel Company took 620 tons for two 80,000-barrel tanks for G. F. Getty, Los Angeles. Pending business calls for over 3000 tons, the largest inquiry involving 1500 tons for a pipe line at Astoria, Or. Prices are firm at 2.30 cents c.i.f.

"Demand for plain shapes continues good and awards this week total 2629 tons, bringing the total for the year to 72,145 tons, compared with but 54,819 tons for the same period last year. The Wallace Bridge and Structural Steel Company booked the largest order of the week, which called for 530 tons for the Broadway bridge at Portland. Pending business exceeds 15,000 tons. Prices are firm at 2.35 cents c.i.f.

"Awards of cast-iron pipe aggregated 1668 tons, bringing the total for the year to 37,300 tons, compared with 29,044 tons for the corresponding period last year. The largest award involved 454 tons for Seattle. Pending business totals over 8300 tons. Crane Company and Grinnell Company booked 365 tons and 290 tons, respectively, of six-inch welded pipe for Los Angeles and the Hope Engineering and Construction Company took 4600 tons of nine-inch line pipe for Miles City, Mont."

## CITY FIFTH IN MAKING FURNITURE

*Model Home Exhibit to Impress Thousands With Importance of Industry*

Furnishing the Westwood Mediterranean type model home with all Los Angeles-made products will undoubtedly impress upon thousands for the first time the importance of the furniture industry in the local manufacturing field, Seward C. Simons, manager of the domestic trade department of the Chamber of Commerce declared Thursday following a conference with Paul Francisco Lupo, director of furnishings for the exhibit.

"Few people realize," Mr. Simons said, "that Los Angeles has already moved up to fifth place among the cities of America in value of furniture manufactured. It is even possible that when the final check for 1926 is made, Los Angeles will be in fourth position. At the present time Los Angeles manufactures, in round figures, $35,000,000 worth of furniture yearly. It finds a market in foreign countries as well as locally and only recently eight carloads of locally made furniture were shipped east to Baltimore for distribution.

"We are interested in the Westwood Hills exhibit, sponsored by the Janss Investment Company, in the light of a civic enterprise because it will unquestionably assist in getting the public better acquainted with the superiority of furniture made here for home consumption.

It is expected that the exhibit, located in Westwood Hills adjacent to the new University of California project, will be opened to the public shortly after the 15th inst.

## COMPANY HERE WILL PROVIDE LARGE HOIST

The Union Pacific system has just placed an order with the Baker Iron Works for what is declared one of the largest single-drum hoists ever built in the West. This hoist is to take care of a special condition at Provo, Utah, where the railroad company plans to haul standard-gauge coal cars of a gross weight of 100 tons each up a 20 per cent incline at a speed of fifty feet per minute.

Five hundred feet of one and one-half-inch diameter steel cable will be wound on the hoist drum. The hoist will be ten feet wide and twenty-one feet long. The motor will be an eighty-horsepower General Electric slip-ring type with solenoid brake and oil-circuit breaker.

The local firm obtained the contract in competition with the largest eastern hoist builders, it is said. Delivery is to be completed about June 1.

## NEW PIER PLANNED AT COST OF $100,000

BALBOA, May 14. (Exclusive)—Plans for a parking pier to accommodate from 500 to 1000 automobiles and to cost approximately $100,000, are being prepared by H. B. Tudor. The pier, which will be located on the ocean front opposite the end of Palm street, is designed to relieve traffic and parking conditions in Balboa, where narrow streets predominate. A number of business men are said to be affiliated with Tudor in the proposition. Tudor recently took the matter up with City Trustees, who are investigating the plan.

## STATE ENTERING INDUSTRY CYCLE

*Era Held Last Essential to Full Development*

*San Diego Conference Grips 200 Realty Men*

*Importance of World Trade Progress Cited*

Marked by the consuming interest of 200 conventioners in the various divisions of the conference and by the attention commanded by forceful speakers, the joint conference of the industrial division and the subdividers and homebuilders section held at San Diego last Saturday is declared one of the most successful ever held by the California Real Estate Association.

The occasion was a joint conference of the Industrial Division under the chairmanship of W. H. Daum and of the Subdividers' and Homebuilders' Division under the chairmanship of Guy M. Rush. Interesting subjects and forceful speakers robbed the assembled brokers of all desire to play, and the entertainment features provided by San Diego were passed up entirely.

The morning session was planned to prove that California has definitely entered upon its final great cycle of complete development, the industrial cycle. Then proof was advanced that the fundamental requirements of this cycle have been amply supplied in the matters of finance, power and fuel, land and water transportation.

**STATE'S POTENTIALITIES**

Russell H. Ballard's big points were that hydro-electric potentialities of the State are 10,000,000 horsepower, but that the engineering goal of

Guy M. Rush outlined the financial safeguarding of subdivision enterprises. James W. Casey declared that the only successes in subdividing were producing a K.W.H. of electric power from a pound of coal has been reached and that California leads the world in electrical preparedness.

Edgar M. Wilson of the Dollar Steamship Line, told of 181 steamship lines making California ports and clearing to all the world. He urged greater practical interest in foreign trade by California producers and made a strong plea for a definite American Merchant Marine policy to get an ever break for world trade.

Charles Smurr of the Southern Pacific showed California's transcontinental railroads leading the world in betterments with a total of $350,000,000 appropriated and spent on these lines since 1920. L. Otis Ivey of the Citizens' National Bank, declared that California finance is amply prepared to sponsor and encourage foreign trade and industrial expansion.

**ETHICS AND STANDARDS**

W. H. Daum's summing up at the noon luncheon emphasized the importance of building up industrial mindedness on the basis of this preparedness.

those that adhered to human standards and ethical considerations. Edward F. Trefz of Edwards & Wildey described the emergence of all commerce into the standards that have raised America to leadership.

Dr. Carol Aronovici of the Los Angeles Planning Commission, declared that Los Angeles city and county are committed to outstanding planning work, the concept being second only to the general plan of Washington, D. C. Humanized subdivisions was his plea to brokers.

## BANK BLOCK TO BE READY NEXT MONTH

*Exterior Work Completed for Addition to Building at Eighth and Hill Streets*

Los Angeles' downtown business district will gain another height-limit building about June 15 when the addition to the Union Bank and Trust Company Building at Eighth and Hill streets is to be completed.

All exterior work on the Class A reinforced concrete and structural steel building has been finished by the J. V. McNeil Company, general contractors, and finishing of the interior with marble and other materials is under way now, it was reported yesterday by officials of the construction concern. Terra cotta, furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co., covers the Hill-street front of the structure.

With the completion of the addition to its present building, the Union Bank and Trust Company will be provided with sufficient space to accommodate its growing business, it was pointed out. The addition will give the bank a floor space of 107 by 116 feet on the ground elevation, including the old structure. The basement and other parts of the addition also will be occupied by the banking institution. Architects Curlett & Beelman prepared plans for the addition.

**WAREHOUSE BUILDING**

LINDSAY, May 14. (Exclusive)—Construction of a forty-eight by 128-foot steel and corrugated iron warehouse on Sweet Brier, near Sanger, for Ray McNeil, has been started by Frank Rammer, local contractor. The building will be stored throughout with concrete and will be used by McNeil to house trucks and equipment, and as a storage warehouse.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*to the highest bidders, 500 choice Home, Lodge, Cabin and Business Sites overlooking Lake Arrowhead. Every lot served by the water and sewer systems now installed and with electric lights and power, telephones and good roads.*

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| Ice Skating | Golf |

**CONVENIENCES**

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|---|---|
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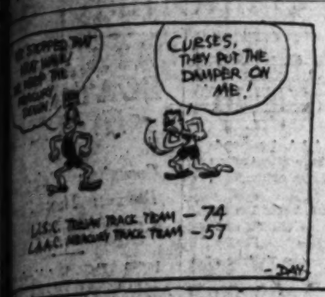
# Whiskery Winner of Historic Kentucky Derby




SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.

# ORLD RECORD FALLS AS TROJANS TRIM I.A.A.C.

## HOW TO BREAK TAPES IN THREE PARTS BY CHARLEY BORAH

For diversity of finish there never were three more interesting pictures taken of the same runner than those displayed below. At the left Borah is shown winning the 100-yard dash. Charley is really running here. His head is back and he's pulling. Ed House is at the left which Schultz almost blotted out behind him. Keither Lloyd is in the middle. At the right Borah is coasting to victory in the 220. Note the ease of stride, the lack of effort at the finish. He was just skimming along, with House running much the same kind of a race although working a bit harder. Schultz is just over Borah's shoulder. At the bottom Borah is winding up the relay record-breaking performance. In this finish he is neither coasting or pulling. He has just run a 21s. flat furlong and appears to be a bit spent, although he is not straining.

(Photos by Robert Bell, Times staff photographer)

## ...AND TAKES ...COND PLACE

*...n Cal. Scores Great ...ory in Classic*

*...ton Pilots Mount to ...n Head Verdict*

*...ory Surprise to ... One-Two-Three*

...from Page 1, Part 1)

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# Spring Football Practice Reveals Weakness of University of Southern California Te

## HOWARD JONES MUST REBUILD ENTIRE LINE

### *Stanford, California and W.S.C. Rate Stronger Than Trojans; Good Backs Available*

BY BRAVEN DYER

When September 15 rolls around and nine Pacific Coast Conference elevens start the long battle for football fame and glory the Trojans of U.S.C. are likely to find themselves doped for a third or fourth place spot in the final reckoning. On paper at least three institutions seem to have stronger teams than U.S.C. They are Stanford, Washington State and California.

U.S.C. completed spring practice yesterday and after watching Howard Jones's hopefuls do their stuff on many afternoons we have arrived at the momentous decision that the Trojans have a mighty tough row to hoe this fall. We saw nothing to get overly excited about, unless it be the yawning holes created by the departure of such sterling performers as Jeff Cravath, Butter Gorrell, Manuel Laraneta, Red Badgro, Morton Kaer and others.

Jess Hibbs, tackle, is the lone lineman returning. Grid battles are won and lost up in the front wall and it just isn't logical to figure the Trojans as world-beaters when there are six line berths to fill.

**STANFORD STRONG**

Stanford loks just about as strong as last year. Ted Shipkey, Ed Walker, George Bogue and Fred Swan are the depastees, leaving Pop Warner with such mainstays as Biff Hoffman, Dick Hyland, Sellman, Harder, Robesky, Wilton, Post, Fleishhacker and a flock of other capable men. The Cards won last year, going through the season without a defeat and at this writing they look good to repeat.

**Washington State lost but one game, that to U.S.C. by a close score. The Cougars have virtually everybody back and with Butch Meeker as the mainspring are likely to prove a tough machine to monkey with. U.S.C. certainly can't be favored to beat either W.S.C. or Stanford.**

Rating California up with the good teams may draw a laugh in some quarters but around the Bay region the Bears are being highly touted. Mike Price has fifteen letter men returning and in addition will fall heir to quite a number of sensational freshmen performers. Clint Evans, who has been so successful with first-year teams, is to assist Nibs and between the two of them they should put some luster back on the so-called Golden Bears.

**HUSKIES COMING**

There is still Washington to be reckoned with. The Trojans meet the Huskies here December 3 after a cross-country trip to encounter Notre Dame in Chicago. Enoch Bagshaw's teams are always tough and big and it will be surprising if the Trojans enter the Husky game as favorites.

Spring practice at U.S.C. demonstrated that Jones has a wealth of backfield material, most of which is ready for action against the enemy. It also showed that there is considerable line material, nearly all of which is far from ready for competition.

Hibbs naturally gets one tackle. The other lies between John Ward, heavyweight boxing champion of the school, and Al Schoving, a hard-working young man who played some last year. His only handicap is lack of weight. Ward has possibilities but is green.

Clark Galloway seems a lead-pipe cinch for one guard and at this writing Bert Heiser, a reformed back-field man, is leading all competitors for the other. These two should form one of the strongest combinations on the team, but both are new men, new to the positions and new to their mates. Heiser may be good and he may not. You can't take a man from the backfield, shove him into the line and be sure that all will go well. Galloway has shown tremendous strength, speed and smartness. Unless he bogs down terribly he should start the season at guard.

**McMAHON AT CENTER**

Tom McMahon, a big 230-pounder, has been playing center most of the time. John Fox, who was Cravath's understudy last year, pulled out for Havana some time back. Fox hadn't been showing up any too well, at that. He'll be at it again in the fall. McMahon is green, but willing, and has tremendous drive.

If Charley Boren, who had his knee operated upon last Christmas, is able to play end Jones will feel a lot better about his line. If Boren can't play things look bad as two new men will have to be developed. Right new Francis Tappon and Tony Stepanovich are drawing the call. Both are fast but not very heavy.

In the backfield the combination of Elliott, Max Thomas, Edelson and Moses has been used with considerable effectiveness. Of course, Capt. Morley Drury will be in there somewhere, probably at inside half where Moses has been playing. Don Williams will alternate with Elliott at quarterback. Max Thomas is a feature at outside half and Edelson looks great at fullback. Barrager is another good fullback and Russ Saunders has alternated with Thomas at outside half—which is Drury's old position.

There are so many promising backfield men that it will not be surprising to see Jones shift Drury to end, particularly if Boren is unable to play or if Tappan or Stepanovich fail to come up to expectations.

## OLYMPIC CLUB WINS LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

about 500 persons turning out for the meet.

The summary:

[illegible]-yard run—Won by Fuller, Olympic; second, Hayward, California; third, Hale, Unions Sportive Italiana Vittus; fourth, Dole, Olympic. Time, [illegible].

440-yard run—Won by Spencer, Stanford; second, [illegible], California; third, Dyer, Stanford; fourth, Edmonds, Olympic. Time, 49 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Simpson, California; second, Nugent, Olympic; third, Dwyer, Stanford; fourth, tied by Mohr and Work, Stanford. Height, 6ft. 2in.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Richmond, Stanford; second, Gigure, California; third, Montague, Olympic. Time, 22s.

220-yard dash, second heat—Won by Robinson, Nevada; second, Van Gelder, California; third, Smith, Olympic. Time, 22 1-5s.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Robinson, Nevada; second, Smith, Olympic. Time, 10 1-5s.

100-yard dash, second heat—Won by Gigure, California; second, East, Olympic. Time, 10 1-5s.

440-yard dash, third heat—Won by Montague, Olympic; second, Richmond, Stanford. Time, 10 1-5s.

100-yard dash, finals—Won by Montague, Olympic; second, Robinson, Nevada; third, Gigure, California; fourth, Richmond, Stanford. Time, 10s.

[illegible]-yard run—Won by McAndrews, Olympic; second, Healy, Olympic; third, Marchant, Olympic; fourth, Madison, Olympic. Distance, 81ft. 4½in.

Shot put—Won by Krenz, Stanford Frosh; second, Hoffman, Stanford; third, Forster, Stanford; fourth, Gerkin, California. Distance, 45ft. 6in.

150-yard dash—Won by Johnson, Olympic; second, Hazen, California; third, West, Stanford; fourth, Crandall, Modesto Junior College. Time, 15 4-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Edmonds, Stanford; second, Hoisbein, Stanford; third, Berry, Modesto; fourth, Black, Olympic; fifth, Hoel by Guerrero, unattached, and Burton, Olympic. Height, 12ft.

Broad jump—Won by Hoisbein, Stanford; second, Caballero, California; third, Dyer, Stanford; fourth, Keller, Olympic. Distance, 23ft. 11¾in.

220 low hurdles—Won by Leisner, Olympic; second, Hazen, California; third, Crandall, Modesto; fourth, West, Stanford. Time, 27 4-5s.

Running high, skip and jump—Won by Keller, Olympic; second, Nagata, California; third, Nugent, Olympic; fourth, Caballo, California. Distance, 47ft. 1½in.

Javelin throw—Won by Myers, Olympic Club; second, Olsen, Olympic Club; third, Rodgers, Stanford; fourth, Sperling, Stanford. Distance, 191ft. 4½in.

Mile run—Won by Giordanengo, U.S.I.V.; Davis, Olympic Club, second; Fox, unattached, third; Goss, U.S.I.V., fourth. Time, 5m. 1s.

## SHACK AND SPENCER MIX AT CULVER

Sammy Shack, who fought Benny (Kid) Carter a draw at the Olympic Auditorium three weeks ago, faces Jackie Spencer in the ten-round main event at the Culver City stadium Thursday night. At the present time both Spencer and Shack stand out as the two best featherweights on the Coast. Shack has just returned from a successful invasion of the Philippines where he was returned the winner in five successive starts, while his opponent, Spencer, who hails from Venice, has won his last twenty starts. He defeated Dallas Batteman and Willie Brown at the Hollywood stadium and hayoed Jackie Carr, Billy Bonillas and other good boys in the last year.

Don Levy and Young Bello hold down the six-round semi spot. Levy is going great again and will be the favorite to defeat Bello. Levy has fought Ritchie King, Pico Ramies and Willie Brown.

## DOUBLE MAIN EVENT ON HARBOR PROGRAM

A double main event features Wednesday night's fight card at the Wilmington Bowl, in which Joe Guerrero and Jimmy Hackley, lightweights, clash and Leo Mitchell of Long Beach faces Tiger Johnny Cline at the middleweight poundage. Both bouts are over the eight-round route.

The Hackley-Guerrero battle is a return match and will mark Guerrero's first appearance since he was stricken with a slight attack of appendicitis two months ago on the eve of a return bout with Hackley. The Mexican lost to Hackley in their former battle after a sensational ten-round fight.

Joe Bell meets Joe Cortez in the six-round special, while the four-rounders bring together Billy Clark against Red Atkeson and Pat Patrick facing Chief Hernandes.

**PRINCE PLAYS POLO**

The Maharaja of Rutlaw, an Indian Prince, is an excellent polo player and will play the game in the United States this summer.

## LARGE ENTRY LIST FILED FOR VENICE LONG-RISTANCE SWIM

VENICE, May 14. (Exclusive)—Professionals—if they are good enough—will be able to earn several rubles a stroke in Venice's big cash-prize ocean carnival on July 10. On that date, the fifth annual O. B. Wilson Trophy swim with an accompaniment of monetary awards will be staged just off the Venice Plunge. The race course will be approximately three miles out to sea and return.

Some twenty prominent men and women paddlers entered the Wilson carnival last year. Wilson says he expects no less than 100 entries for this summer's big splash, with some twenty of the contenders in the Catalina Island race already promised as contestants. Among those who endeavored to conquer Catalina's truculent channel and who have intimated they will enter Wilson's event, according to Wilson, are Lou Hennessey, Gene Jordan, Ed Hawley, E. C. Hull and innumerable others.

Wilson is one of swimming's biggest boosters in a district densely populated by lovers of the sport. Five years ago, Wilson instituted his aquatic swims with a long dash off the Ocean Park shore. Since that time he has indiscriminately selected Venice and Ocean Park, contiguous beaches, as the starting points of his natatorial exhibitions.

It is expected that a good part of the Bay District's aquatic talent will take in the progress of the race from the beach sidelines, for to compete in the event would mean to professionalize themselves. That leaves out such sterling engoers as Wallace O'Connor, Olympics champion; Phillip Daubenspeck, national fifty-yard indoor champion, and Reginald Harrison, Pacific Coast sprint title-holder, who are affiliated with the Venice Plunge Swimming Association.

Besides the Wilson trophy, a handsome cash award is planned for the first-place captor. Men and women, according to present plans, will start out the race together. There may be a special prize for the first mermaid to finish. A complete list of prizes and the exact route to be followed by the disciples of the swim will be announced shortly.

Pierce-Arrow Bow $2885.—[Advertisement.

## U.S.C. SHATTERS RELAY RECORD

### *Trojan Sprinters Hang Up Half-Mile Mark*

### *Mercuries Bow to Collegians, by 74-to-57 Count*

### *Borah Shines as He Annexes Both Sprints*

(Continued from First Page)

Southern California record-breaker, his mark of 23ft. 7 1-8in. having been made in the A.A.U. relays here this year.

Although the meet was a good one there were many disappointments. It had been expected that the Mercuries would make things hotter for their rivals but some questionable juggling of men by Coach Boyd Comstock irst the L.A.A.C. team several points, the absence of Bill Cook hurt the club squad and the decision to throw out points won by Murray Schultz and Fred Steiner further added to the discomfiture of Mercury rooters.

U.S.C. showed plenty of power in some events which augurs well for the Trojans chances in the IC4A meet at Philadelphia on the 27th and 28th inats. However, Joe Alekzi, U.S.C. weight man, was beaten in both the shot and discus and it is unlikely that Cromwell can count upon him for any points back East. The work of the U.S.C. hurdlers was gratifying and Clif Reynolds, although only third in highs, showed that he may be ready for sterner competition by the end of the month.

**BORAH, MAXWELL HIGH**

Charley Borah and Bob Maxwell were high point men and turned in brilliant performances. The former won both sprints in better than even time, turning in 100 in 9.3s., and the furlong in 21.6s. In each case Capt. House was second. The Trojan skipper was a yard and a half behind Charley in the century and mere inches to the rear in the 220. House has shown so much improvement this year that he hardly resembles his former elf. At his present gait he should place in the furlong back East and may even be among the point winners in the 100. Borah and House loafed in the 220.

Schultz was almost two yards behind Borah in the century, but ran right on the Trojan captain's heels in the furlong. With all due credit to House, who looked good enough to trim Schultz most any time, it should be said that all this recent wrangling over eligibility didn't help the Caltech boy's peace of mind any. As it was Schultz competed unattached, the L.A.A.C. instructing him to do so rather than to jeopardize his amateur standing.

Jimmy Parsons was fourth in the furlong and got the third placed point. Although he has been ill Johnny ran yesterday in honor of his baby daughter, born two days ago. Johnny's chest stuck out so far he almost hit the tape first, even though he was yards back of the winner.

Henry Lunney won the mile as he pleased in 4m. 23s. "Racehorse Harry" stayed behind Chesley Unruh of U.S.C. for three laps. On the second turn of the final lap Henry let himself into high gear, passed Unruh at a dizzy pace and then continued his sprint all the way to the tape to win by twenty-five yards.

**QUARTER IS SURPRISE**

The quarter-mile was the surprise package of the day. Wayland Chapman, who picked up some preparatory school knowledge at Hollywood High School, won in the very excellent time of 49.2s. If you don't believe the time is excellent look at the results of the San Francisco meet and you'll find that Bud Spencer, Stanford's great one-lap man, won his race with exactly the same record yesterday.

Chapman's victory wasn't the only surprise of the quarter. Boyd Comstock decided Nick Carter, holder of the Southern California mile and two-mile records, was ready to trim all entries at the one-lap distance. Comstock made his decision despite the protests of such great minds as Bill Henry and the writer. Nick did the best he could, which he always does, but it wasn't enough, and he was fourth—inches behind Willie Lewis of U.S.C.

Carter has been training for the past month for the mile and didn't want to run the quarter yesterday. Comstock thought Nick could win and that the Mercuries would pick up some points by Carter's presence in the race. Boyd was wrong—for once, and not only that, but Nick was so fagged that he was in no shape to enter the half-mile ten minutes later, and the Mercuries got shut out completely as a result, when Lovejoy, Gloege and Adams paraded to the tape one right after the other. That sank the L.A.A.C. right then and there.

Carter felt pretty bad about it as he can beat 4m. 23s. any day and would have still been ready for a place in the half-mile also. Nick is now set on trimming both Lunney and Edwin Wide in the special mile race at the Coliseum a week from next Saturday. He's mad enough to run from here to Kokomo and back for he didn't get a single point yesterday where had he run his regular races, as he wanted to, he would have stood to score no less than six, with a strong possibility of counting eight.

Chapman came up the outside lane—the boys ran in their own paths the entire race—and passed Percy Wallace in the final five yards.

Lovejoy ran a nice race in the half, his time of 1m. 57.6s. approaching the speed he made at Stanford recently.

The Mercuries made up for their shut-out in the half-mile by cleaning up in the two-mile, three Indians racing to the tape in one, two, three fashion. However, L.A.A.C. had always counted on nine points in this race so it didn't help matters any. Humphrey, Jenkins and Lupe finished in the order named, with two other Injuns fourth and fifth. Humphrey's time was 9m. 49.8s. All the white men were forced to drop out.

**MAXWELL DOUBLE WINNER**

Maxwell won both hurdles. He looked bad in the highs and just did beat Webber of U.S.C. who was close enough at the finish to bite Bob on the neck had he so desired. The time of 15 flat doesn't approach what Maxwell has done in the past. Reynolds, favoring his bad leg, ran a good race and Cromwell will probably take him back east.

Maxwell's time in the lows was 22.6s., equaling the fastest time on the Coast this year, which he set himself in the Stanford meet here. Morton Kaer did not run and Bob had no competition. Alex Graham was second in 24s. flat which is plenty good.

Lee Barnes and Jack Williams ran or walked true to form in the pole, clearing 13ft. 6in. to tie for first. Both tried 13ft. 10in. but couldn't make it.

Millard Webster of the Mercuries pulled a surprise to tie Henry Coggeshall and Melbourne Ofstad of U.S.C. for first in the high jump at 6ft. 1 3-4in.

**BILL COOK ABSENT**

Chuck Eaton won the javelin with a toss of 191ft. 6in. Spencer Boelter grabbed second when Bill Cook of the club failed to show up. Cook had a pressing hunting engagement which was more important than the track meet. He is a former U.S.C. man. Boelter's toss of 187ft. 7in. will probably result in his being taken east, although Cromwell wanted him to do 190ft. yesterday.

Aleksi's toss of 45ft. 1 1-2in. wasn't good enough to beat Martin Orloff of the club in the shot, the latter heaving the ball one inch further for first place. Stanford has three men to beat Aleksi and with Gerkin of California also going east it is hoping for too much to expect Aleksi to score any points in the I.C4A.

Moeller's discus heave measured 143ft. Aleksi was third with 131ft., but got second because Steiner's points did not count. Steiner teased the platter 138ft. Old man Chuck Lewis moved into third place, giving him 2 points for the day as he also placed in the javelin.

The summary:

SUMMARY

Mile run—Won by Lunney (L.A.A.C.); Unruh (S.C.) second; Alvarez, (L.A.A.C.) third. Time—4m. 23s.

100-yard dash—Borah (S.C.) first; House (S.C.) second; Lloyd, (L.A.A.C.) third. Time—9.8s.

440-yard dash—Won by Chapman (L.A.A.C.); Wallace, (S.C.) second; W. Lewis, (S.C.) third. Time—49.2s.

High hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Weber, (S.C.) second; Reynolds, (S.C.) third. Time—15s.

High jump—Webster (L.A.A.C.); Coggeshall (S.C.) and Ofstad, (S.C.) tie for first. Height, —6ft. 1 3-4in.

Shot put—Won by Orloff (L.A.A.C.); Aleksi, (S.C.) second; Richards, (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance—45ft. 2¾in.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.); House (S.C.) second, Parsons (S.C.) third. Time, 21 4-10s.

Low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Graham (S.C.) second, Hotchkiss (S.C.) third. Time, 25 4-10s.

Javelin—Won by Eaton (L.A.A.C.); Boelter (S.C.) second; C. Lewis (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 191ft. 6in.

880-yard run—Won by Lovejoy (S.C.); Gloege (S.C.) second, Adams (S.C.) third. Time, 1m. 57 4-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (S.C.); Casey (L.A.A.C.) second, Nash (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 10½.

Two-mile run—Won by Humphries (L.A.A.C.); Jenkins (L.A.A.C.) second, Lupe (L.A.A.C.) third. Time—9m. 49 4-10s.

880-yard special relay—Won by U.S.C. (W. Lewis, H. Smith, K. House and C. Borah.) Time, 1m. 29s. (New world's record.)

Pole vault—Barnes (S.C.) and Williams (S.C.) tied for first, H. Smith (L.A.A.C.) third. Height, 12ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Moeller (L.A.A.C.); Aleksi (S.C.) second, C. Lewis (L.A.A.C.) third. Distance, 143ft.

Relay—Won by U.S.C. (Lovejoy, Wallace, H. Smith and Rosers.) Time, 3m. 19 9-10s. (New Southern California record.)

## WILD WEST DAYS REVIVED HERE

### Coliseum Scene of Three-Day Rodeo

Shorty Ricker Taming One of Ol' Dobbin's Wild Kin

RULES as strict as those laid out by the Marquis of Queensbury for the prize ring will govern the first annual Los Angeles Rodeo, to be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Coliseum, according to the contest regulations posted today by Hugh Strickland, arena director, for the benefit of world-famed cowboys daily arriving here for the $200,000 show.

**From the stringent regulations imposed in the competition for the $20,000 purse, the largest ever posted for a three-day show, the "outlaws" and steers will have the easiest task of the performers.**

In the bronco-riding contests, all contestants must ride saddles furnished by the Los Angeles Horse Show Association, sponsoring the event. Each rider must ride with one hand in the air and one on the reins, and "pulling leather," that is, clutching any part of the horse or saddle, will immediately disqualify him.

**The detail rules for a prize-winning ride require the cowboy to extend the horse in every way, and anything that prevents the animal from doing his best disqualifies the rider.**

The rules for the big Coliseum contests, which are designed as a "world series" for cowboys and cowgirls, where champions meet champions to "ride it out," are the same as those enforced at Cheyenne's Frontier Day and the Pendleton Round-up, recognized as the biggest sporting events on the wild west calendar.

## CARTER WHIPS O'DOWD

### *Mexican Scrapper Upsets Dope by Winning Over Cleveland Scrapper in Hollywood Main Go*

Benny (Kid) Carter, local Mexican bantam, who lost to Santiago Zorrilla at the Olympic in his last start, upset the dope at the Hollywood Legion Stadium last night when he won a ten-round decision over Midget Mike O'Dowd of Cleveland, who was somewhat of a sensation in his first two appearances at the Movie City arena.

The bout was a tame one most of the way, the heat evidently having its effect on both of the scrappers as well as in holding down the size of the crowd that witnessed the fray.

**Carter had a slight shade up until the ninth when O'Dowd came through with an attack that gave him this round by a wide margin. It appeared as if the Cleveland scrapper was on his way to the verdict until Carter opened up in the last round and took the play away from Midget Mike.**

**O'DOWD OFF FORM**

O'Dowd did not show anywhere near the fighting form that marked his impressive victories over Young Nationalista and Bad News Eber in his two previous battles for Tom Gallery.

Billy Hart had his palm lifted at the end of six rounds of furious milling with Benny Furrell in the semi-wind-up. The two bantams started out throwing plenty of punches in the first round and kept it up right to the final bell. It was problaimed a hot fight on a hot night by those at ringside.

Hart took the first three rounds handily, but Furrell came back strong and had an edge in the final three frames. However, Hart had Furrell in a woozy condition from a series of rights and lefts to the face in the second and it was this splurge that entitled him to the verdict.

The special event, featuring Jackie Carr and Jimmy Fox, a couple of local 133-pounders, ended in a mixed chorus of boos and applause, when Referee Billy Darnley awarded the bout to Fox on a foul in the fifth round.

**In the second round of the bout Fox had claimed a foul but Darnley refused to give him the bout then, sending the two boxers to their corners for a rest before letting them proceed with their business at hand. Up until the fifth the bout was an even-Stephen affair, with both scrappers throwing plenty of punches.**

Phil Harris decisioned Teddy Lewin in the second preliminary of the evening. Harris knew too much boxing for his harder-hitting opponent. The pair fought at 142 pounds.

Twain Mark, who had as much kick in his right hand as the literary efforts of the gent whose name he transposed, knocked out Al Romo in the first round of the curtain-raiser.

## WHISKERY WINS HISTORIC DERBY

(Continued from First Page)

charge. But Whiskery in a determined challenge moved up on even terms, then poked a nose in front, and then stride for stride until they passed before the judge's stand at the imaginary wire marking the finish with Whiskery a head before his gallant rival.

## HUGE ENTRY LIST GROWS FOR PHILADELPHIA IC-4A MEET

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—The intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track-and-field championships at Philadelphia May 27 and 28 have attracted an entry list of 749 athletes representing thirty-four colleges of the East, Middle West and Far West.

Harvard, indoor champions for the past two years, heads the list with ninety-three performers. Cornell is next with 69 entries while Yale and Princeton each has entered fifty-seven athletes.

Southern California has entered thirty-three stars in defense of the outdoor title the Trojans have won two years in a row. This list may be pared down before the trip East but is the largest of any contender from beyond the Alleghenies. Stanford lists twenty-two competitors and California fifteen.

Other leading colleges include Pennsylvania, 45; Dartmouth, 41; Columbia, 34; Penn State, 33; Georgetown, 22; Boston College, 21; Syracuse, 17; Holy Cross, 12; Colgate, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.

## PLANS FINISHED FOR AVALON TO NEWPORT "KICKER" RACE; ENTRIES PILE UP FOR SPIN

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

From the record-busting entry list of "kicker" fans who are spending their spare moments working over the family dories, skiffs, dinghys, ordinary row-boats, and whatnot, the coming thirty-two-mile race for outboard motorboats from Avalon to Newport Bay on June 4 will rival in interest George Young's feat of paddling across the Catalina Channel last January.

Plans are all completed for the race which is being sponsored jointly between the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and Catalina Island Yacht Club. A flock of silverware and plaques for each boat finishing will be awarded with a $800 cup donated by William Wrigley, Jr., as first prize.

Ample protection is being arranged for the tiny wave hoppers which are restricted to a minimum length of twelve feet with a three-foot beam. A large fleet of fast motorboats will convoy the participants. Each boat will be required to comply with the United States Steamboat Inspection Service which calls for the following equipment: Whistle or fog horn, life preserver for each person, compass, two copies of United States pilot rules, fire extinguisher, at least one quart of drinking water, one red flag and staff as distress signal.

**A fast fleet of "kickers" have been competing on the bay for the past month and several speed records are expected to be broken when the outboards take the gun at 7:30 on the Sunday morning of the race. A warning gun will be fired ten minutes before the start and the fleet will be paced to the starting line by a small boat flying a white flag. A large cruiser carrying a large white flag will lead the race, approximately a quarter of a mile in front of the leading "kicker."**

There will be two classes of outboards. Class B consists of motors with a displacement of from fourteen to twenty cubic inches. That class generally rates at 4 horsepower. Class C will take in outboards from twenty to thirty cubic inches, rating a horsepower. Many of the new Johnson big twins, however, develop slightly over 11 horsepower. Most of the boats in Class C will be equipped with the latest design in motors.

In protected water, the "kickers" have romped over the wet sports at 26 miles per hour and over, but pushing heavier loads that speed will probably be cut down to well under 20 miles per hour as an average.

Starting at Avalon the kickers will hold a general southwest course to the jetty at Newport. One-eighth mile off the Newport pier will be a marker distinguished by a large white flag which is to be passed to starboard, thence to the jetty and over the bay course, which will be marked, taking all markers starboard to the finish line of Washington street, Balboa. In that way a large crowd at different points will be able to get a full view of the finish.

**FAST FLEET**

The "kickers" are so well balanced and equal in their performance that the finish should be close and hotly contested right up to the finish line. Thirty or more boats are expected to start in both classes. San Diego has several boats, two of which raced on Newport Bay last month. The San Diego boys are full of pep over the outboard racing and should send up several entries.

The racing committee is made up of the following members:

Commodore Bill Warmington, Catalina Island Yacht Club; Commodore B. H. Cass, Newport Harbor Yacht Club; Staff Commodore Joe Beek, Newport Harbor Yacht Club; Henry Warren, secretary 45 Foot Sailing Association; Ray E. Chapin, Frank Smith, R. C. Bell, Antar Derigs, Dick Loynes, H. V. Smith, and Tom Jay.

## CHANGE WON'T HURT CARDS

(Continued from First Page)

organization are the very men with whose approval and support Stanford built a stadium, adopted a fifteen-year athletic building program, brought Glenn Warner to the university, made plans for the biggest athletic plant in American colleges, and otherwise prepared for competition on major sports through infinite years to come.

**ELIMINATE TWO CLASSES**

Dr. Wilbur recommends to the trustees, that, beginning in 1928, Stanford gradually reduce the size of freshman and sophomore classes, on a scale that would eliminate the two groups of students entirely in the year 1934. At the same time the junior, senior and graduate students would be increased in number.

**The theory is that in freshman and sophomore years university faculties devote time to teaching subjects which may be just as well taught in junior colleges and post-graduate high school courses, at institutions already provided by State and city governments. The plan would allow the university faculty more time to teach older students in work which they cannot obtain at the junior schools.**

The plan, Stanford executives contend, is the only answer to the crowded condition of American colleges. State universities, it is said, conduct crowded classes. Freshmen and sophomores learn no more than they could learn at junior colleges which are now crowded, and which are provided for by State moneys.

Which is enough for the plant outside its athletic ramifications.

**PLAN NOT NEW**

It is not new. Stanford has for more than ten years been "educating" its alumni "up" to the point of accepting the thing as inevitable. A majority of the alumni are afraid of the reorganization, though many of the "leaders" have come to accept it as one of the coming moves which cannot be stopped. Also, many of them believe intercollegiate competition will be continued as strongly as ever.

Stanford executives whose words may be taken at face value have promised that the step will not be taken until it may be taken in such way as is consistent with continued competition.

The first effect of the reorganization, obviously, would be to end all freshmen competition, which cannot be conducted without freshmen.

Next, without sophomores, there could be none on the athletic squads. Which, according to present rules, would leave Coaches Warner et all with only juniors and seniors as squad members, and these without the benefit of freshmen or sophomore athletic training.

At present, college students are eligible for three seasons of athletic competition. Executives plan that under the new system students will still be eligible for three seasons of athletic competition, this by a change in the rules which would allow a competitor his three seasons regardless of the time at which he takes a college degree. Should the conference universities refuse to pass such a rule, Stanford could handle the matter itself by arranging things so that no degree of graduation be taken by men who wish to remain eligible, until they acquire their three years of competition. It is done now, at all universities, in cases where a strong athlete comes into his own late in his college career.

With the three-year eligibility in force under the new scheme, the only differences in the athletic program would be these. New men on the squads would be without freshmen training in college. They would be, however, one year older when they first report to a varsity coach, and this maturity might be as valuable as the frosh training. It often is.

So it seems that the thing could be arranged, mechanically, so that under the new system Stanford's position would not be weakened. But would Stanford still get its share of athletic talent, if Stanford changes over to the new plan before other competing universities do. That, frankly, would depend largely on Stanford. Many high-school stars would prepare to go to a university where they could get into competition right away. Others would see the educational advantages in Stanford's "graduate school" (which doesn't mean what the name implies) and would take the extra preparation necessary to gain admission.

As far as Standard authorities are concerned, they certainly mean to keep up their athletic position. They add materially each year to what is now probably the greatest athletic plant in America.

They have taken pains to build one of the greatest coaching staffs in America. Stanford develops more great athletes from mediocre material than any university on the Coast. This fact, accomplished by such builders as Warner and Templeton, might itself be the inducement which would send prep-school stars to junior colleges in preparation for the new Stanford.

**SALAZAR TO RETURN**

PHOENIX, May 14. (Exclusive)—Dave Salazar, veteran Arizona pitcher, is coming back to the Mesa Club, retrieved from Pasadena, where he has been spending a season. The Mesa club now is second to Phoenix, which has a perfect score thus far in the Arizona League season.

**DOG HURDLE RACES**

Steeplechases for greyhounds are now held on tracks in Florida.

## CATALINA BOAT RA... HITS SN...

### *Committee Rules... Entrants Must ... Certain Type Boat*

LONG BEACH, May ... ing out details of the ... Catalina Island ... June 12, members of the ... appointed to ... boat used in the ... They first thought ... swered the ... rowboat and ... hands of a man ...

J. H. Pitton, ... Santa Catalina Island ... soon shattered that ... pointed out that ... might use an ... ie their effort ... which would ... that was ... the ratchasers ... put the entrant ... and perhaps ...

The committee ... tion up with Carl ... United States ... boilers, San Pedro, ... ing out the ... for the type of ... used in the race. ... tions had been ... three feet ... inches in ... weight previously ... to those ...

O. Oz Eagle, ... his entry with ... pertinent of ... Long Beach, ... test. Long ... a member of ... boat trotters ... ice in the ... started ...

J. C. Cheney ... the event, urged ... to file their ...

Brown... Shir... Sale

News of ... importance! ... 14, Part II, ... See WINDOW ... PLAYS today! ... MONDAY!

The MAY...

Dupont's DUCO $35 "Doll 'Em Up" 8th & Alvarado

BOXING HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE



## Women G...

### U.S. LIFUR TO DEFEND CROWN

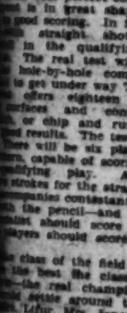
### *Field in Southern Championship*

### *Players Picked to Defeat Champ*

### *Tillist Favored to Win Tourney*

BY BILL WISE

Craig Lifur, of the California ... women's southern golf champ, ... meeting in defense of the ... down-State crown at the Hillcrest Country Club, tomorrow.




The defending titlist will start play strokes better than when she defeated Miss Kathleen Wright in the finals match for the southern crown at Midwick, last year, but the challenging field this year will be the best the classic ... drawn.

... Jones, women's State ... and Mrs. Harry Pressler, ... in the major event, will ... two most dangerous chal... in the play. Mrs. Pressler is ... the most promising women ... in the West and Mrs. Dan ... is just about the best feminine ... in west coast circles. Either ... defeat the present champion ... Kathleen Wright of Flint... will have just about as good ... of winning the southern ... contestant in the play.

... Pressler will be the long... prior in the southern. Miss ... and Mrs. Jones will face ... unning tee shots that ... are little to be desired. ... will stake her champ... efforts on a generally ... all-around game, featured ... by approach that is going ... and is many one-putt ...

**SOUBA BEATS BOWE**

HANFORD, May 14. ... The main event of the ... the summer of the ... this city last night was ... Souba of Merced, ... pounds, over Liberty Bowe ... Francisco, 181½ pounds ... went the full six rounds.

... play at Hillcrest will be ... under near perfect conditions. ... rest in in great shape—con... good scoring. In fact, any ... straight shots, will ... in the qualifying play ... The real test will come ... hole-by-hole competition ... to get under way Tuesday. ... golfers eighteen perfect ... surfaces and contestants ... or chip and run, with ... good results. The test is not ... there will be six players in ... ours, capable of scoring 80's ... qualifying play. Allowing ... strokes for the strain that ... companies contestants coun... the pencil—and tomor... should score an 82 ... players should score 86 or ...

... class of the field probably ... the best the classic has ... the real championship ... settle around the ... Lifur, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. ... and Miss Wright. Mrs. Jones ... handy—but it is going ... a great battle and if Mrs. ... isn't with—the player who ... the women's State champ, ... the southern title, hands ...

**Tennis pairing follow...**

... Ford and Mrs. Ford ... Wright and Mrs. Dan ... Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Harry ... L. L. Baer and Mrs. Curt Rosin... ... Wesley and Mrs. Harry Gross... ... Hammond and Mrs. Harry ... Pfaffle and Mrs. ... Woodward and Mrs. Quigley ... Brand and Mrs. W. P. Fuller ... McLain and Mrs. R. M. ... Cheverie and Miss Dolores ... Black and Mrs. J. J. ... Frost and Mrs. H. B. ... Hall and Mrs. C. ... Kaser and Mrs. ... good ... as ... the ... semi... time ... Grubb ... Kaser, ... good ... as ... plent...

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**Tennis pairing follow...**

... Ford and Mrs. Ford ... Wright and Mrs. Dan ... Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Harry ... L. L. Baer and Mrs. Curt Rosin... ... Wesley and Mrs. Harry Gross... ... Hammond and Mrs. Harry ... Pfaffle and Mrs. ... Woodward and Mrs. Quigley ... Brand and Mrs. W. P. Fuller ... McLain and Mrs. R. M. ... Cheverie and Miss Dolores ... Black and Mrs. J. J. ... Frost and Mrs. H. B. ... Hall and Mrs. C. ... Kaser and Mrs. ... good ... as ... the ... semi... time ... Grubb ... Kaser, ... good ... as ... plent...

... will be ... Hillcrest will be ... under near perfect conditions. ... rest in in great shape—con... good scoring. In fact, any ... straight shots, will ... in the qualifying play ... The real test will come ... hole-by-hole competition ... to get under way Tuesday. ... golfers eighteen perfect ... surfaces and contestants ... or chip and run, with ... good results. The test is not ... there will be six players in ... ours, capable of scoring 80's ... qualifying play. Allowing ... strokes for the strain that ... companies contestants coun... the pencil—and tomor... should score an 82 ... players should score 86 or ...

... class of the field prob... the best the classic has ... the real championship ... settle around the ... Lifur, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. ... and Miss Wright. Mrs. Jones ... handy—but it is going ... a great battle and if Mrs. ... isn't with—the player who ... the women's State champ, ... the southern title, hands ...

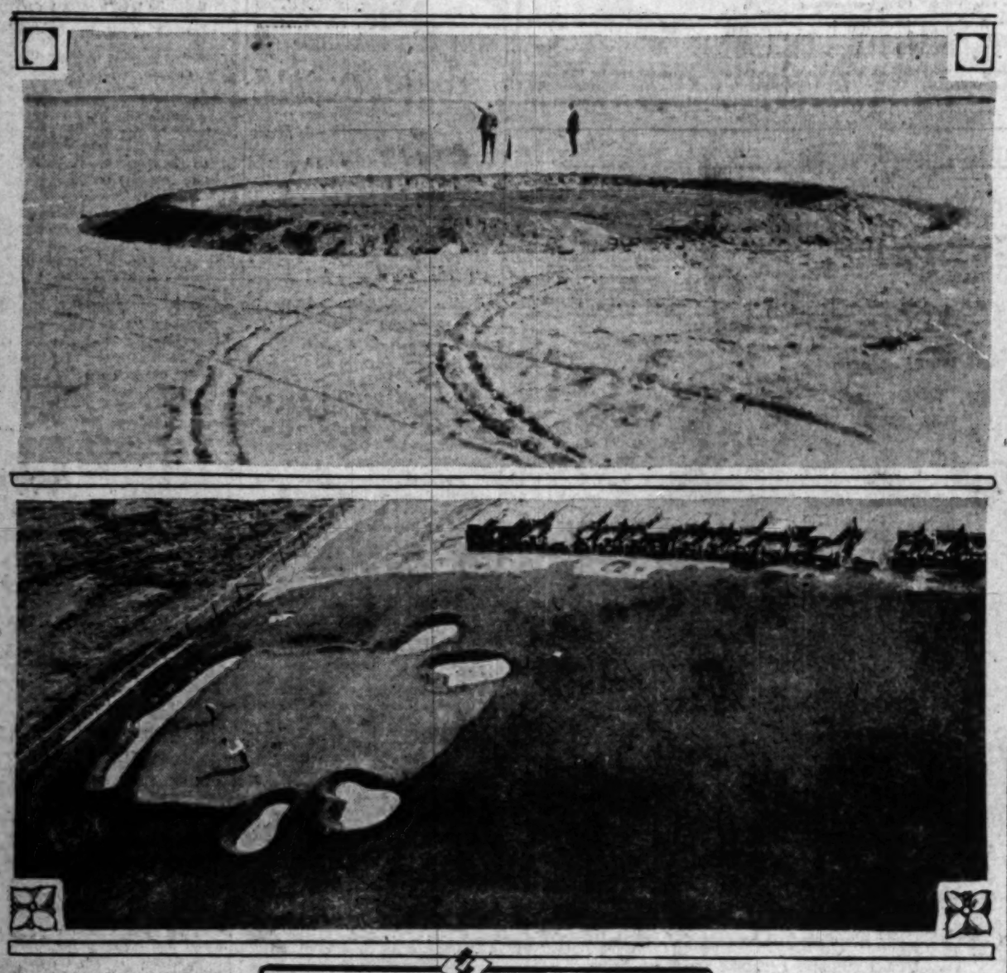
## Monte Cops ... lley Tennis Championship

... ENTE, May 

# Women Golfers Open Southland Title Tourney Tomorrow on Hillcrest Links

## THE MOST EXPANSIVE GOLF COURSE AND ONE OF THE TINIEST

Here's an odd contrast in golf links, both of which are located in Southern California. The top shows one of the holes of the Blythe Golf Club, located at Mesa, where hooks and slices go for nought because the players have 1500 square miles of territory they can romp over and use as fairways. Below, in strange contrast to the virtually limitless Blythe links, is the snappy one-hole course at Huntington Park, located on the grounds of the Axelson Machine Company. The well-trapped hole was built by Bill Amor for J. C. Axelson, president of the concern, who had a trap-shooting outfit torn out to make way for the inroads of golf.



## CATALINA BOAT RACE HITS SNAG

*Committee Rules That Entrants Must Row Certain Type Boat*

LONG BEACH, May 14.—In working out details of the Long Beach-Catalina Island rowboat marathon, June 12, members of the committee appointed to designate the type of boat used in the race hit a snag. They first thought any boat that answered the general description of a rowboat and propelled by oars in the hands of a man was sufficient.

J. H. Patrick, president of the Santa Catalina Island Company, soon shattered that illusion when he pointed out that contestants might use an unseaworthy craft in their effort to obtain a craft which would make fast time, and that was attempted, he declared, the middleman's roughness would put the entrant out of the running and perhaps lead to disaster.

The committee then took the question up with Capt. E. A. Lee, United States inspector of boilers, San Pedro, who is working out the minimum specifications for the type of boat which will be used in the race. Previous stipulations had been any boat not less than three feet in width and twenty inches in depth. It appears that the weight provision will be waived, due to these requirements.

O. Ot Lonie, 37 years of age, Long Beach, is the latest entrant to file his entry with Squire P. Dellinger, superintendent of recreation, City of Long Beach, for the endurance test. Lonie, a former navy man, a member of several prize-winning crews during his ten years of service in the Navy. He already has started intensive training.

J. Ot Chuck, general manager of the event, urged prospective entrants to file their applications early.

### SOUZA BEATS BULLIES

HANFORD, May 14. (Exclusive)—The main event of the regular show of the summer of the Armory A. C. of this city last night was won by Sonny Souza of Merced, fighting 126 pounds, over Liberty Bulliss of San Francisco, 131½ pounds. The bout went the full six rounds.

## OBSERVATIONS

BY THE UNDERSTANDER, BILL HENRY

THE Trojans looked awfully good yesterday against the L.A.A.C. and their chances of capturing the I.C.A.A.A.A. sent up a little bit. As we see it, Borah's performances make no difference, his ability to win both sprints in the East is conceded. Capt. Ed House, however, looked better to us than he ever did and ought to be able to snatch some points out of the sprints. He ran six inches behind Borah in 9.3s. for the 100 and loafed a 220 to lose by the same margin in 22.6s. In the furlong particularly, he looks like a good prospect to do something in the line.

• • •

The Trojan prospects in the quarter and half are problematical because nobody knows whether or not the U.S.C. boys can stand the heat and the knocks, particularly the latter. Waltzes and sneers are all good for a little better than 50 seconds, but the chances are that they would be called upon to do better than that to score. Lordey in the half looks like a real prospect providing he can run two races in two days. He is a strong runner and appears to be able to get down around 1m. 57s. anytime. That is rambling right along and no mistake.

• • •

Unruh doesn't look any too good—not as good as he did up at Stanford. His lack of a real sprint at the finish would make it tough for him to break into the points in the East. Webber seems to be getting better all the time over the high sticks and 15.2s. might place him. Alex Graham might get a point in the lows, but not very likely. Kaer, if he happens to have a good day, might win the low sticks, but he is as inconsistent as Hank Coggeshall—which is plenty.

• • •

Williams showed real form in the pole vault again and ought to come mighty close to second place, while Barnes is going to be awfully hard to beat. Of course, he looked that way last year, then fell down, but he is not likely to do that again. Joe Alekel is improving and becoming consistent and is likely to place in both weight events. Hill is certainly consistent in the broad jump and Offstad and Coggeshall should get into the digits in the high jump. Put all those points together and you have a pretty respectable score.

## GERMANY ELIMINATES PORTUGAL NET SQUAD

LISBON (Portugal) May 14. (AP)—Germany eliminated Portugal from the Davis Cup competition today, capturing the doubles in addition to yesterday's two victories in the singles. Two singles matches remain to be played, but these will have no effect on the outcome as the German team has now taken three of the five scheduled matches in the elimination series.

O. Demasius and M. Moidenaur of Germany defeated J. Verda and A. Casanova of Portugal, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Germany will next meet the winner of the elimination round between Switzerland and South Africa.

## VON ELM BEST AT PLAYING MASHIE AND LONG IRON SHOTS

BY BUNKER

It is now exactly five years since a blond youngster, with his square jaw firmly set, fought his way to the finals of the 1922 western amateur tournament, held at the Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas City, and thus served upon the golf world notice of impending greatness.

The yellow-haired lad certified to the quality of his genius in the very first round of that combat. Pitted against the efficient Hank Decker of Kansas City, he halved the match at the eighteenth green and forced it to extra holes.

At the second extra hole luck seemed to have given him the old shoulder. Decker, with two clean shots, was on the green, six feet from the cup in two, but our youngster's first tee-shot had kicked out of bounds, and his second had left him a long iron shot to the green.

It was at this point that George Von Elm got down to business. He put his iron shot on the edge of the green and holed a twenty-five-foot putt for a half. On the next hole, a par five, he played a long iron that carried him home on the line, and gave him a chance for a winning four. After that nobody could stop him but the great and only Chick Evans, who did it in the finals, 5 and 4.

All through that tournament Von Elm impressed everybody by his handling of his long irons. With the passing of years he has grown better and better. His brother amateurs agree today that he is the best among them at manipulating the mashie and the long irons. His necromancy with the mashie niblick is of an extremely high order, too. Nobody usesthis club better than he, except perhaps, Jess Sweetser.

### SHORTER DRIVES HELPED

George's irons have been his most efficient artillery in his climb to the championship which he will defend this year at Minikahda. At Baltusrol, last September, Bobby Jones outdrove him off a large majority of the tees. Often Bobby was twenty and twenty-five yards in advance. He would be playing a mashie niblick when George, perforce, must use an iron affording greater distance.

Yet, 80 per cent of the time Von Elm's ball would be inside Bobby's on the green.

Bobby was shooting from the tee in his best style. But his long drives left him short pitches on most holes. His mashie niblick wasn't working for him. On the other hand, Von Elm, who had played but mediocre golf in the qualifying and early-match rounds, in the finals had his irons perfectly tuned up.

As a matter of fact, George did not experience the slightest worry over being outdriven by Bobby. He knew as well as anyone else that whatever weakness there is in the open champion's game exists in his irons.

It was a great strategic situation, in fact, in which Von Elm found himself. Almost all the time he was first to shoot to the green. After he had swung his irons there wasn't much opening left for Jones. George was so accurate that he laid a heavy mental burden on Bobby.

On at least nine holes, playing after Von Elm, Bobby watched George's long iron shots cover the pin all the way and stop within fair putting distance of the cup. Only superhuman plays could put him inside.

### LONG IRON SERVED

The crucial point of the match came at the twenty-eighth hole. Von Elm had stepped off the twenty-seventh green one up. As usual, Jones had the longer drive off the twenty-eighth tee, distancing George by fifteen yards.

Traps guarded the green right and left. George, playing first, held a long iron dead on the pin and reached home with an easy birdie four in sight. Bobby's ball found a trap and he became two down. Thereafter George was confronted with the problem of halving holes, not winning them. He was fully afloat on the championship tide.

Once more his irons had held him up.

Notwithstanding his deadly efficiency with his other irons, Von Elm's favorite club is his mashie niblick. In the 1926 Los Angeles open, when he finished second to Harry Cooper, he made a basketful of birdies, largely because of wonderful mashie niblick pitches.

In his final round he made five consecutive birdies. His mashie niblick was the chief factor. During this run, he made three pitches that left him with putts of four feet, six feet, and eighteen inches. On one long hole he chipped dead and on another he holed a chipshot over some short trees, after a bad play off the tee.

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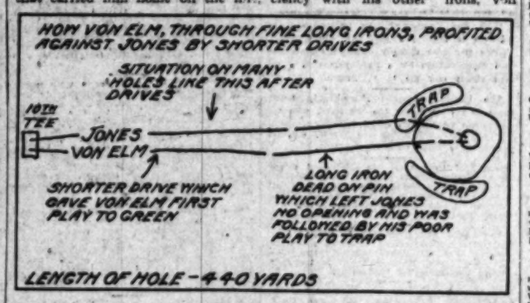


## HAGEN IS CHAMPION TITLE COLLECTOR

Walter Hagen has won twenty major golf titles in the United States and abroad. He established a record when he won the professional golfers' championship for the third successive time last year. To win the title three times in succession he had to win fifteen matches from the pick of the professional talent without a break. He has won the United States open, the French and the Belgian opens. He twice won the British open and failed to win a third time by a single stroke.

### GERMAN JOCKEY

Ot H. Keisel of Berlin, who has been riding thoroughbreds in Germany for the past ten years, has applied for a jockey's license to ride permanently in the United States.

## GIRL STUDENT COPS NET TILT

(Continued from First Page)

minutes at each point. A bad bounced ball in the last game and on the last point found Miss Robinson unprepared, and the Manual Arts student copped a rare victory.

Over ninety entries started play in the men's singles yesterday. The entry of Alfred Duff, sensational U.C. of L.A. varsity captain, and Joe Ciano, Bob Lair and Dale Isenhuth, assures a rather keen competition in this event. Joe Saunders and Cliff Robins are a pair of dangerous threats.

Peggy James, junior satellite of the Southland, waltzed through a pair of matches to enter the quarter-final bracket of play in the women's division. Miss James uncorked a fine game to beat Miss Nora Biller 6-1, 6-0, while later in the afternoon Miss Gould fell before the titleholder's attack in a closer fought contest, 6-3 and 7-5. Gladys Patz, defending champion, and Miss James are the title favorites, while Miss Hoyt and Miss Marlowe are dangerous opponents.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

First round—Jones defeated Wales, 6-2, 6-2; Patches defeated Traedel, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0; Lanfranco defeated Holmes, 6-3, 6-1; Duff defeated Edwards, default; Peterson defeated Faulkner, 6-0, 6-2; Patterson defeated Cumberg, default; Bates defeated Meyers, 8-6, 6-1; Robinson defeated Johnson, 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—McGregor defeated Bear, 6-1, 6-3; Jones defeated Biller, 6-1, 6-0; Gould defeated McCormick, default; Park defeated Cook, 6-1, 6-1; Robinson defeated Sagar, 6-1, 6-0; Marlowe defeated Mrs. Brunke, 6-3, 6-0; Long defeated Ward, 6-1, 6-4.

Second round—James defeated Gould, 6-3, 7-5; Long defeated McCabe, 6-3, 6-3; Marlowe defeated Robinson, 8-6, 10-8.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:30

Charnock vs. Finlanson; Saunders vs. Lanfranc; Osborne vs. Wentzsigh; Tidball vs. Clark; Coffersmith vs. Price; F. Allen vs. Dyr; Chase vs. Waterhouse; Bent vs. Bishop.

9:00

Jaeger vs. Frank; Paige vs. Hosier; Jones vs. Warner; Taylor vs. Bobbins; Needes vs. Pastal; Rathbun vs. Tomlinson; DeLong vs. Reed; Laird vs. Poole.

10:30

Dworkins vs. Shields; Weimer vs. Fogg; Belmonte vs. Eisenburg; Hawks vs. Kamenski; Hovey vs. Stewart; Miss H. Klaus vs. Mrs. H. Brown; Hasterman vs. Querzrel; winner Saunders vs. Lanfranc vs. winner Lasheta vs. Holmes.

11:30

Winner Osborne vs. Wentzsith vs. winner Charnock vs. Finlanson; winner Clark vs. Tidball vs. winner Price vs. Coffersmith; winner Clarke vs. Watertouse vs. winner Wales vs. Jones; winner Myers vs. Robbins vs. winner Jaeger vs. Frank; Algen-partner vs. Edwards-Cobden; winner Palmer vs. Hosier vs. winner Warner vs. Dean; winner Bobbin vs. Taylor vs. winner Needes vs. Pastal; winner Best vs. Bishop vs. winner Dworkins vs. Shields.

12:30

Winner Weimer vs. Fogg vs. winner Belmonte vs. Eisenberg; winner Hawks vs. Kamenske vs. winner Hovey vs. Stewart; winner Duff vs. Edwards vs. winner Rathbun vs. Tomlinson; winner Miss De Lara vs. Ross vs. winner Augustine vs. Roberts; winner Miss Hoyt vs. MacKay vs. winner Klaus vs. Brown; Mrs. McCay-Neary vs. Miss Biller-Alley; winner Saunders vs. Lanfranc vs. winner Lasheta vs. Holmes; winner Plumb vs. Williams vs. winner Patchen vs. Tosdel; Bruce vs. Hook.

1:30

Kuhlmeyr vs. Sloan; Isenhuth vs. Cowles; Siddens vs. Artman; Miss Orgren vs. Miss Mason; winner Miss Pata vs. Miss Melton vs. winner Miss Towne vs. M. Hunter; winner Miss Park vs. D. Cook vs. winner Mrs. Neville vs. G. Eldred; winner Yates vs. Meiser vs. winner Henry vs. Carlson; Hannagan-Gardiner vs. Charnock-Dyer.

2:30

Starkey vs. winner Bruce vs. Heck; Miss Maxwell-Downes vs. Mrs. Heed-Laird; Miss Williamson-Weimer vs. Mrs. Prentiss-Part; Miss Rivers-Taylor vs. G. Von Dreleon-Hannagan; Charnock-Part vs. Augustine-Part; Miss Cuns-Hanks vs. Querzrel Yuerle; Miss Albritton-Shideen vs. Mrs. Ward-Ward; Clane-Saunders vs. Miss Smith-Part.

3:30

Winner Dyer vs. F. Allen vs. winner Siddens vs. Artman; winner Isenhuth vs. Cowles vs. winner Querzrel vs. Hackamman; winner Kuhlmeier vs. Shaw vs. winner Robinson vs. Johnson; winner Mrs. Brien vs. Mrs. Grier vs. winner Miss Owen vs. Miss Sloan; winner Miss Willbourne vs. L. Brooks vs. winner Ruth McCabe vs. winner Mrs. Ward vs. H. Long; Mrs. F. Brown-Stoll vs. Mr. and Mrs. Neville; Rathbun-Part vs. Fogg-Patchen; Faulkner-Schaffner vs. Maynard-Bebn.

4:30

Leaf-Williams vs. Hanks-Reardale; Beebower-Harner vs. Kamachel-partner; Marsh-Myers vs. Duff-Hovey; Lazaneta-Poole vs. Eisenberg-partner; Yates-McCleary vs. Reid D. Patterson; Tosdel-Jaeger vs. Rosin-Bosley; Kuhlmeier-Welch vs. Roberts-Bobbs; Lauck-Tidball vs. Dean Taylor.

## HATCH WINS GOLF TITLE

DEL MONTE, May 14.—Carl Hatch of Los Angeles, an outstanding figure in the golf championship of the Pacific States Paper Trades Association at Del Monte, today won this tournament by defeating F. C. Stratford of Alameda, 3 and 2, in the finals. In the ladies' play Miss Ellen Howarth of Everett, Wash., defeated Mrs. W. B. Collins, 3 and 1.

## FREAK COURSES IN CALIFORNIA

*Largest, Smallest Fairways Invite Mashie Stars*

*Blythe Club Claims Record for Most Territory*

*One-Hole Course is Located in Huntington Park*

Southern California, always taking the initiative and doing things differently and more thoroughly, may now claim an extraordinary golf distinction—possession of the world's most expansive course and the tiniest complete and practical one ever laid out. And if credit be desired for that fact the largest may also be the hottest.

The former honor belongs to the Blythe Golf Club. This enterprising organization's grounds are located on the mesa about five miles west of the little Palos Verde Valley town and those players who are inclined to seek extra exercise and leave the fairway proper have 1500 square miles of territory to romp over!

This is so because the entire Chuckawalla Valley is theirs as a chasing and pounding-place for the pill—a vast reach of desolation almost as level as a city's pavements. It is walled in by more than a dozen distant, hazy ranges of purple mountains and bisected by the Sunkist Trail, shortest highway between Los Angeles and Phoenix.

It is a nine-hole course with sand greens and bunkers held down by the liberal application to crude oil. Otherwise they would be blown away by the frequent gales. The Chuckawalla Valley, though adjoining the extremely fertile Palo Verde, still remains a desert; hence the grounds are as barren as a barn floor, with no vestige of a blade of grass save in the early spring, when it is dotted and sometimes carpeted with fragrant wildflowers, a glory of rich coloring.

At that season and through the winter conditions are ideal for fine sport and splendid golf is the result. The thirty-six members of the club, of which O. W. Malmgren is secretary-treasurer, take full advantage of their opportunities during the cooler period of the year and may be seen on the job any day. They spend no time idling in the clubhouse because there is none.

In summer, when the mercury begins to sizzle and hunt for a shady recess or an outlet at the top of the tube the region doesn't appeal. Heat waves fairly jig on the great waste and the sun's rays suggest acetylene torches, so hard do they hit. Yes, the honors for warm golfing facilities as well as almost boundless go there. In point of lofty temperatures Death Valley isn't putting much over on the country above Blythe, which soon will be totally devoid of verdure, though strikingly beautiful a few weeks ago.

It isn't far from those widespread open spaces to Salome, across the Colorado River in Arizona, where that highly imaginative and delightfully ludicrous humorist, the late Dick Wick Hall, had so much fun with his mythical links, telling of sending out guides and truckloads of provisions to keep track of the players and prevent their starving. Which leads to the suggestion that nothing less than airplanes would serve to round up and rescue the Blythe golfers should they become excited and wander too far into the rough. Scouts would seem to be essential there as eagles. Of course nobody has become lost yet, but there's nothing like precautionary measures. All the same the course is a dandy and proving an attraction.

The city with this big layout, claiming a population of 1500, also boasts what looks like the smallest town hall extant.

In strange contrast with the virtually limitless Blythe links, and unique from the opposite viewpoint, is an excellent one-hole course in Huntington Park. There probably is not another like it anywhere. This diminutive and interesting innovation is on the grounds of the Axelson Machine Company.

After having a trap-shooting outfit at the plant for many years J. C. Axelson, president of the concern, rather suddenly succumbed to the golf bug and had the gun traps removed and sand traps substituted for the pleasure and benefit of the employees, of whom at least fifteen play every day at noon. No holes-in-one have been made but they all have hopes of achieving that mark.

The hole is worthy of observation—two tees, eighty-five yards, two par and 115 yards, three par, all bluegrass fairway, splendidly trapped, and a well-groomed green. It is a perfect whole as well as hole. This course was designed and built by W. G. Amor, former professional at the Hollywood Country Club, and cost $2500.

Mr. Axelson and his three brothers D. A., D. F., and C. F., are among the more enthusiastic players. Others who seldom miss a day are Ben Platts, C. H. Barnwell, E. E. Kerrfoot, A. G. Haglund, Roy Moser, W. H. Laury, Lee Prentice, Herman Young and L. G. Trembley, the latter an eight-handicap man. All are members of the Rio Hondo Country Club, which was born in the mind of J. C. Axelson, and practice on the one-hole course for action over the Rio Hondo links.

## Pomona Nine Trims Poets in Fast Game

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 14. (Exclusive)—Earl Merritt's Pomona College ball team broke back into the win column today after an absence of several weeks, in a palpitating 9-to-7 victory over Whittier. The game had a thrill a minute and the lead changed hands oftener than a nickel at a circus. A three-run rally in the eighth frame put the Sagehens out in front and Ted Shaw, who relieved Lew Patton, finished the last inning strong, whiffing three Poet batters.

Both teams had big innings, Pomona scoring four runs in the fifth frame, while the Quakers collected five in the sixth. Butch Keating and Lew Patton, who started on the mound for Whittier and Pomona, respectively, were both derricked about the middle of the game. Pete Spicer, Tom Denny and Chuck Holmes were the batting stars of the day. Spicer and Holmes each got a perfect three hits, three runs in three times at bat. Denny smacked out four hits in five times up and scored one run. The score:

| WHITTIER | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'Whirt'r,ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Denny,2b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Kroos,c,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Weaver,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H'ndrcit,1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| M.Clark,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| F.Clark,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ashton,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Keating,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Juthberg,rf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 43 | 7 | 14 | 21 | 5 |

| POMONA | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spicer,ss | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Wentsh'gh,lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Merritt,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hansen,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kroeger,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dean,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Packard,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Patton,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Williams,cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 11 | 27 | 12 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whittier | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | — | 7 |
| Base hits | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | — | 15 |
| Pomona | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | — | 9 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | — | 13 |

SUMMARY

Errors—P. Clarke (2,) Merritt (2,) Spicer (2,) Hansen, Manhit, Denny, Hundcutt; Innings pitched—By Patton, 6 2-3; Shaw, 2 1-3; Keating, 5 2-3; Kroos, 2 1-3. Credit victory to Shaw. Charge defeat to Kroos. Struck out—By Shaw, 4; Patton, 6; Kroos, 2; Keating, 1. Bases on balls—Off Patton, 1; Kroos, 1; Keating, 3. Stolen bases—Holmes (4,) Spicer (2,) Kroeger (2,) Denny, Hundcutt, Home run—Kroos. Three-base hit—Spicer. Two-base hits—Merritt, Spicer, Juthberg, Denny. Sacrifice hits—Spicer, Manhit. Double play—Spicer to Manhit to Merritt. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpire—Atlee.

## MOVIE GOLF STARS PLAY IN TOURNEY

*First Annual Tournament Starts Today on Course at El Caballero*

The first annual motion-picture golf tournament will be held at the El Caballero Country Club today. This tournament is being held under the auspices of the Exhibitors' Herald and more than $2500 worth of prizes have been donated with several more to come. Brandon Hurst, chairman of the committee, announces that more than 145 have already reserved starting times and sixty more have sent in their entries but have no starting times. They must take their chances at the first tee as post entries.

David Butler, erstwhile comedian, athlete, actor, etc., etc., has invented "target golf," which will have its try-out for the first time Sunday at El Caballero. All monies received will go to the Mississippi River relief fund and the Cecil De Mille trophy. Entrance fee is only 50 cents and is open to all people engaged in the motion-picture industry.

T. E. Hodges, secretary of the El Caballero Country Club, has been grooming the course for weeks for this event and those who have played their practice round last week stated they had never seen any better greens.

## BRUIN GOLF TEAM WINS OVER BEARS

*Local Californians Trim Northern Athletes, 6-3 on on Girard Links*

Completing a successful year on the links, the Southern California Conference championship golf team of University of California at Los Angeles defeated the University of California at Berkeley squad on the Girard Country Club course yesterday afternoon.

Regan Boqua and George Pierce of the Bruin team defeated Bill Oliver and Ben Bucker of Berkeley. Bill Forbes and Al. Gack received the only Bruin defeat from Chester William and Selton Burner, while Franklin Knox and Bob Laird of the local team trounced Lloyd Thomas and Jack Murray, Berkeley stars.

## DECIDE JUNIOR SWIM LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

third victory for the beach club came in the 150-yard medley relay for women, when Hilda Curtis, Katherine Ulrich and Lily May Bowmer swam to a fast victory in 1:49. In the medley, the first swimmer navigates the fifty-yard breast stroke, the second is fifty-yard back stroke, and the third fifty-yard free-style.

George Leach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the fifty-yard free-style for men. Three heats were necessary in this event. Leach won his heat in :24.4, and then defeated the winners of the two other heats in the final event at :25 flat.

The results of the meet, which was witnessed by a good crowd of enthusiastic fans:

100-yard free style for women—Won by Hilda Curtis (Cass del Mar.); Marjorie Lowe (Cass del Mar.) second. Time, 1m. 20 2-10s.

10-foot spring board—Won by Kinzer (P.A.C. C.); Semake (Ambassador) second, Riley (L.A.A.C.) third.

200-yard relay for women—Won by Club Cass del Mar team of Mary Quinn, Ruth Scherer, Marjorie Lowe and Katherine Ulrich; Hollywood A.C. second. Time, 2m. 32 4-10s.

50-yard free style for men—Won by Leach (L.A.A.C.); Harriff (L.A.C.) second, Kendall (P.A.C.) third. Time, :25s.

150-yard medley relay for women—Won by Club Cass del Mar team of Hilda Curtis, Katherine Ulrich, Lily May Bowmer; Hollywood A.C. second. Time, 1m. 49s.

Broadway Shirt Sale

News of tremendous importance! See Page 14, Part II, this paper. See WINDOW DISPLAYS today! Be sure to see them MONDAY!

The MAYO

Dupont's DUCO $35 and up "Doll 'Em Up" Shop 8th & Alvarado

BOXING HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Make Money! Buy— AM BROTHERS TRUCKS ½ 1 1½ 2-Ton ERTSON MOTOR COMPANY 1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA AVE. ---- 5501 PASADENA AVE 14 N. PACIFIC AVE. BUS HUNTINGTON PARK

Wrigley Field TODAY 41st and Avalon Blvd. Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Wm. Penn 5 Cents a good cigar General Cigar Co., Inc.

# News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

# Rah Rah Briefs.

## SAMOHI FINDS HURLING STAR

*McDonald Shines on Mound for Preps*

*Sophomore Promises to Win Championship*

*Venice Takes Walloping in Annual Clash*

SANTA MONICA, May 14. (Exclusive)—The very good right arm of Bill McDonald, a tenth-year student pitching for Santa Monica High School, has warmed the hearts of baseball fans of this city, possibly one of Southern California's most ardent baseball communities.

McDonald is what coaches are pleased to tag as a "find." This youngster stands six feet tall, has more speed than Barney Oldfield in his prime, can control a ball better than a bull the stock market, and is possessed of more confidence than that which carried the learned Gene Tunney to indisputable victory over Jack Dempsey in the Sesqui of last year.

Venice High, Santa Monica's biggest rival in every sport in the athletic curriculum, and one of the outstanding contestants for the Bay League title, was beaten 20 to 9. If Johnny Valdes, Venice's four-year pitcher, had been eligible for this battle—it would have developed into nothing short of a prep classic. Johnny and his studies didn't get along, however, so McDonald had the Venetians eating tamely from the palm of his hand, while his team-mates lambasted a green Venice pitcher.

**Should Valdez stay eligible the remainder of the season, Venice's experienced squad will finish close to the top. Otherwise, McDonald will sweep the Samohians to the 1927 title. Coach Frank L. Tipkham has lettermen in Don Ellinwood, Capt. Carl Hollis, and Frank Zadlan, all of whom are in the infield. Other players on the first string are Chuck Stewart, catcher; Titus, shortstop, and Marvin Maquire, Morris Few and Joe Takaguchi, outfielders.**

Aside from the Samohi debacle, the Venetians have done exceptionally well, having won two and lost one with Manual Arts, and lost and tied one with Los Angeles. As to Bay League ratings, Venice has won two games and lost one. The experts say it is a toss-up between the Gondoliers and Samohi.

## L. A. HIGH

Louie Hoefler, star end on last year's high-weight football team, received a broken wrist while he was pole-vaulting in his first official class. Louie lost his helmet clearing the bar and came down on his left wrist, breaking it by two places.

Ben Goodshall, former Roman tennis star and present Southern California men's singles champion, recently won the California State Intercollegiate singles and doubles championship for the second time when he defeated Allan Berthington in the finals of the Ojai tournament in two fast sets, 7-5, 6-4; his doubles partner being Norval Craig, also of Occ.

The Roman relay track squad coached by Dave Middleton defeated the quartet with high honors by placing second in the Southern California Class C meet at the Coliseum with 11 points. The lanky boys from San Fernando won the meet.

Joe Wiley copped the 50-yard dash in the Southern California record time of 5 4-10s. He also placed second in the 100-yard dash. Dick Underwood did well by the meet for the Romans, placing second in the 880-yard run, when a last from Hemet High School broke the tape and tossed the shot 41ft. 10in.

Spring basketball practice will be discontinued. It was decided at a meeting of the coaches last Tuesday.

According to Coach Albert Hossack, four months of practice is sufficient, as too long a period of preparation is likely to make the team go stale.

The Roman's tennis team is now composed of the following men and their position: First singles, Charles Bennett; second singles, Albert Bissett; third singles, Lindsey Davids; fourth singles, George Bergstrom; first doubles, A. Bassett and C. Bennett; second doubles, Lindsey Davids and George Bergstrom.

Three former Los Angeles stars made their letters in track at Stanford this year. They are Tolen, S '25; Fred Richman, S '25, and Ward Edwards, S '25.

The Bobcat's baseball nine defeated the strong Poly team in a one-sided game by a 6-0 score on the latter's lot Friday at Jefferson. Max Cherry pitched a good game for the Romans, allowing only five hikes to the Poly batters. Those who helped Cherry to the victory were Lonhardt, Cherry, Armstrong, Dunning and Conner.

Fred Adler and Herman Platt have been chosen members for the 1927 baseball team. Coach Herbert Wylie announces. Ted Zuckerman is to be assistant manager.

Cameron "Ladie" Mallard, S '25, earned a varsity track letter at Occidental College this year, it was learned at the 140-yard dash.

The Pioneers' second ball clasers defeated Poly second last Thursday on Hoosh Field by score of 5-3. Henry Jacobs pitched a great game for the Roman's institution, fanning twelve men.

Roman gymnasts emerged at the tail end of a 30-51 score when they tangled with the strong Lincoln squad in the local gym.

## POMONA

This year's intramural baseball struggle is even more complicated than the 1926 one in thrills at Pomona. There isn't an undefeated team in the league and some of the best ones have been bumped twice already. Phi Delts was going great last week until it lost an early morning contest, played at 5:30 to fit own pledges by a 17-to-16 count.

Pomona's championship track team got together for the last time Friday to celebrate at the annual track picnic. It was held at Laguna Beach. Capt. Steve Turner made his retiring address and was followed by Coach Willard Kew to the assembled multitudes and it was all over. A complete roundup of the track returns next week, when it is also known if the defeated Allan Berthington in the finals of the Ojai tournament in two fast sets, 7-5, 6-4; his doubles partner being Norval Craig, also of Occ.

Now that the last dual meet is out of the way, the local swimmers are training for the annual conference meet, to be held probably at Beach-comber Park next week. Pomona seems to have a rather strong outfit of splashers this year and should place right up at the top in the final standings, although a victory is unlikely.

Frank Baker, diminutive Pomona tennis star, already specializing at a cycle, instructed and training Monckton, has had his faith in human nature renewed. Baker, who did not actually own his letter by reason of his ineligibility, was somewhat disgruntled over this fact, having written it up for two years, was awarded a letter by the insignia committee which took into account his patient efforts.

Pomona will turn loose upon the wondering world a whole flock of prospective smashes this summer. Price Hemenway, Bob Burger, Eddie Mittler, Jack Cowan, Link Hall, Louie Crosby, and a whole flock of others are just about ready to take over the reins of somebody's athletic teams and put them right upon the map.

Walt Shannon, all-around athlete, was one of the first men from the local campus to visit the trout fishing industry in the San Bernardino Mountains when it opened recently. Shannon didn't get a limit, but managed to hook enough busy Isabanas to keep him from starving. He isn't such a very good fisherman, inasmuch as the fish run one kilo coming for a long way.

## CREWMEN NOT OVERWORKED

*Steady Diet of Hard Labor Puts Scullers in Shape for Long Pull*

BERKELEY, May 14. (Exclusive)—If one is to accept the word of Ky Ebright, California's varsity and junior varsity rowing coach, the estuary sport is not half the strain upon the sweepster that it seems. Although the rower is the picture of sheer fatigue at the conclusion of a workout or a heated race, no particular harm is done in bringing about this state of exhaustion—according to the Bear mentor. The crew man receives a steady diet of exercising. He is brought along slowly, but steadily. As his skill, strength and stamina increase, the length and severity of the workouts also increase. Work is not piled upon the sweepster as if he were a horse. Calm, cold consideration is given the oarsman's physical endurance. As his power grows, so does the load. As the leg muscles harden, as the shoulders grow broader and the chest expands, so the training schedule stiffens up.

## GLENDALE

The Dynamiter's baseball team is as far down the list in the Coast League as the track team was on. The Glendale team has been losing for the last three weeks and dimes very little signs of stopping out of it. The Flaters have been playing some fairly good ball but just don't seem to rate against such teams as Santa Ana, Long Beach, Alhambra and Whittier. Tyler Robinson is still holding down the checking job and doing enough work to stay on the pay roll. Dixon Keller is doing the slugging at present. In the Santa Ana game he knocked out three hits and one seems to over the fence that it wasn't even fenny.

A little more hard work came sailing around the Dynamiters' institution last week that wasn't blown away. Glendale has been nursing hopes of a Coast League championship in wrestling for the past two months and it wasn't until last week that they were ruined. San Diego did the stiff and walked off with the championship insulated. Ralph, a 114-pounder, and Lallroy at 115 pounds, were both in poor condition for the Dynamiters and had much to do with the Glendale defeat. MacDonald and Moore proved for the losers and both lost their matches. The match took place in the new San Diego auditorium and drew one of the biggest crowds that any wrestling match has ever drawn in the league.

The only bright spot out around the fast-growing city to athletics at present besides the track title, seems to be on the mat. Last week the tennis team mowed down Fifth district rivals they took Whittier down the line 17 to 5. Johnston, Castles, Knott and Henry are the leading men on the squad.

The Glendale High School swimming team is under full steam. Practicing every night and working out in practice affairs once a week is only part of the workout they are going through to get in shape for meets at Long Beach in a few weeks. Lightray, Grey, Flock and Johnson make up the young "Summers" at present.

## SHERMAN INDIANS

The Riverside Indians have been playing good ball out in the orange-growing district. They are a free-lance club playing any team they can get to appear with them. So far they have made good showings against Fullerton, Santa Ana, Riverside High School and Junior, San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands, as well as some of the amazing schools around the home town.

Tomas and Waisne make up the battery on the star pair with the championship Fullerton squad to gave the boys one of the toughest battles of the season.

The hot part of the Indian club seems to be their heavy hitting. They play a little loose with the ball, but never think of turning to a record of less than a dozen hits.

This is the way the Riverside boys line up: Frank, at first; Aguilar, at second; Hartis, at third, and Julian in the shortstop's boots. In the outfield, Arrion, Charley and Wilson are doing nicely.

## WOODROW WILSON

Four fielding on the part of the Long Beachers put the Wilson ball club out of championship running last week, when Santa Monica gave the team a 9-to-3 beating.

Hill was the only star of the affair, for Wilson did not play some great work at the socials. Only three hits were made by the Santa Monica club and if the able pitcher had had any support the story would have been different.

All the trouble seemed to be with Sylvestre, White and Seaberg, fielders. It seemed that every time a Santa Monica batsman had to do was to hit over the infield and it was good for at least a three-bagger.

Dryden played a good game at first, but Meyer at short managed to help the outfielders along in their little game and fumbled three times. Hill was the only man to make more than two hits and two runs. Mobley worked at second base to the affair, with Higley at third and Hines behind the bat.

## LONG BEACH

Long Beach was tossed out of the championship running last week when San Diego gave the Jacks a 6-to-5 walloping at San Diego. The main reason for the defeat seemed to be Dedrasky, Hilltop hurler. The San Diego moundsman let the Jackrabbit squad down with three hits. Most distinct happened to nab two of the few, while McAdams walked off with the other two. Dedrasky struck out eleven men to make the day interesting for the southern city.

"Foxy" Matley was the only man for the Long Beach institution to place in the State meet last week. The Jackrabbit entry pole vaulted around 12ft. for second honors. Matley won the Southern California pole vaulting event, but was a little off form in the bigger meet.

When the proposed swimming meet with Glendale High School ended without the mell from the Dynamiter's school shooting up, the Beachites had a little meet all of their own, making clean sweeps in all events. Following are the first place winners in the events: Hall, the 50-yard; Kettering in the 50-yard dash and the 440; Pleacis in the 220-yard free style; Estabrooks in the 100-yard free style; Hamilton in the 100-yard breast stroke; Butler in the 100-yard back stroke, and Carey in the 100-yard medley.

## RIVERSIDE

Taking a close 16-to-9 game over San Bernardino in the last Citrus Belt League encounter, the Riverside High School ball club retained their place near the top of the league and made the Gate City squad feel the same pangs of defeat that Hollywood has suffered for the past "so long." The San Bernardino squad has yet to win a game.

In winning the Mission team failed to show any great playing. Lobe led the Riversiders in batting, with a couple of hits, Fairfull pitched a fair game, holding the Solons to some eight hits. MacQuarrie did some nice hitting, as well as working behind the plate. Patterson took over the first-base job; Shiplett handled the second; Strickland the third base, and Garcia at short. In the field, McGrath, Errington and Lobe did their best.

With tennis almost over and no prospects of a swimming team the sunset of sports at Riverside is near.

## GATE CITY JAYSEE

The Wrens went down to the first baseball defeat of the season last week when they were given a tumbling by the strong Chaffey Junior College nine. Skinner was the star of the affair, striking out fifteen of the Chaffey men and allowing less than a half dozen hits. Winkleman was the Cubb of the outfit, knocking out a triple with two on and a couple of singles on top of that.

This is the way the San Bernardino Jaylee team ran up: Falconer, on the mound; Winkleman behind the home plate; Atkins at first, Johnson at second, Webster at third, Langley at short, Ramsey, Murphy and Williams in the field.

## ACCEPTED WITH PLEASURE

Frank Wykoff, the dynamic Glendale High School dash man and broad jumper, was caught by the camera's eye looking over the cup which is emblematic of the Southern California track-and-field championship. Wykoff materially aided his school win both the Southern title and the State championship by winning the 100, 220, broad jump and running a scorching lap in the relay.

## Preps Upset Theories of Old-Timers

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
(L.A.A.C. Track Coach)

Ever an incurable optimist I view with considerable satisfaction the astounding performance of our local prep stars. The ready acceptance of their records proves beyond doubt that we are living in an age of athletic tolerance; an age that gives the younger generation its full due and without a quibble. A few years ago it would have been impossible to match the present situation as is proved by the case of Robinson of Mercersburg vs. Hidebound Tradition.

Robinson flashed out of comparative obscurity by crashing the furlong record and running the 100 in the same time made by Wykoff and his first performance caught by the camera shows him winning by thirty or so yards. This photograph was run in the Spalding Almanac and created considerable amusement because it was obvious that no runner could win a first-class race by such a wide margin.

### LAUGH IT AWAY

At all events, the record was laughed out of sight and that was the end of it. The following year the luckless Robinson started for Los Angeles, intent upon registering at the local University but changed his mind en route and that was the end of his sprinting days. The Eastern experts, by their conservative action, proved that they are at least consistent for they followed up this local turndown by scoffing at Charlie Paddock's records and many of them still believe that it is still "phoney" in spite of the fact that eastern timers have clocked him in the same record time.

Oddly enough the most tolerant expert of all seems to be none other than Arthur Duffy, the original maker of the 9.6s. mark. The others, for the most part think it sacrilege to couple the names of the recent upstart sprinters with such sterling men as Bernie Wefers, Archie Hahn, Owens, Mayberry, Rush, Schick and others and in a way you can scarcely blame them. The argument they put forth is almost stereotyped: "Do you think," they say, "that Paddock could give Wefers two yards in the 100 when he was at his best or say four yards when he was winning his races in even time?"

Getting at it from that angle it does look bad for the up-to-daters because all of us still have a healthy regard for the grand old-timers but on the other hand watches do not lie and we do know that much of the splendor that used to surround a ten-flat race has evaporated. I saw Wykoff run against the Southern California freshmen early this season and he looked every bit as fast as he has since proved himself to be.

**I saw him run in a 220 relay against Borah when that champion was just under his best form and it looked like Wykoff was picking up on the Trojan flash and you don't do that sort of thing unless you have the real stuff. The astonishing thing, however, is that the Glendale sprinter has improved since that time which is contrary to what we usually expect and I am inclined to give his coach, Normal Hayhurst, more credit for that than the time he has made. That and the fact that he has a second sprinter who runs Wykoff to the tape.**

The case of "Jeddy" Welsh of Pasadena, also gives one a thrill because I remember the experience of my own record holder, Herb Whitted, although he was more fortunate in that he ran and won at the Stagg interscholastics in the same time credited to him on the coast. The Middle West experts, always easy to convince in matters of this sort, admitted that his form was superior to any shown in that section.

This much, however, must be said in favor of the eastern arbiters, they deal and find pleasure in consistency and this means campaign ability. Scholz, Murchison and others of their class still manage to edge out many 9.4s. men in ten-flat races.

These men run well under all sorts of conditions, indoor and outdoor, on the Coast, Middle West and on their own tracks. Many of our stars have taken bad trimmings in the East, the notable ones being Charlie Parsons, Waldo Throop and Kelly of Oregon and naturally the younger generation must pay for the shortcomings of a previous one.

Some of the eastern timers—not all of them, are to blame too, because they have convinced many of the prominent officials that timing is one of the lost arts and that they, the survivors of an elect fraternity alone remain. Then too, the fact that California, Stanford and Southern California win so consistently in field events. Borah's win last summer helped a lot and so it is to be hoped that the younger generation will carry on the good work.

## CALTECH

The Caltech football squad is showing some great fight for spring practice and if they can come through the summer without any trouble they should give the south a real battle next fall. Klugman and Dodge are making strong bids for the quarterback berth. Shields seems to be the only strong contestant out for the fullback position. Riggs and Ramsey should develop into strong subs. Mohr, Junjou, Roche, Folsom, Childberg, Lewis and Dorfee are the veterans back on the line.

Playing a hot brand of ball the Caltech frosh squad walked over the South Pasadena Tigers with a score of 8 to 2 last week on the Tiger diamond. The South Pasadena team did more to beat themselves than the young Caltech men did. The Tiger pitcher walked over ten men while the pitching of the Tech men was so good that the Tigers had a hard time gathering over a couple of hits.

## SAINTS STRONG ON TRACK

*Coach Oliver Expects to Develop Championship Team Next Season Despite Loss of Stars*

SANTA ANA, May 14. (Exclusive)—It will be a long long time before a pair of such sterling track-and-field nabobs as Harvey Bear and Harold Breeding decide to gain their higher learning within the portals of Santa Ana High Schools and incidentally their athletic knowledge but "Tex" Oliver the soft-spoken Southerner who earns his beans showing the boys how to run and jump is already figuring on developing another championship track team. For one thing although Bear and Breeding to say nothing of Terry Stephenson, Manlay Moffatt, Bob Jacques, "Bud" White and "Speedy" Fairchild pass out of the Poly sports picture in June, Oliver believes he retains what will be the nucleus of a powerful aggregation in 1928.

John Moffatt and Ernie Velarde are both eligible and that is enough to make the young Mr. "Tex" jump up and down and click his heels together three times. Moffatt should be the foremost high hurdler in Southern California next spring and he figures to be right there with the best of the high jumpers with another season behind him.

Moffatt ran third in the Southern California interscholastic and would have repeated in the State meet at Modesto except for a wretched start. All the men who have defeated him graduate this year so the curly-haired Santa Anan is counted on to be a gold medal grabber in 1928. Moffatt high-jumped 5ft. 8in. and better almost every start this season and Oliver looks for him to reach 6ft. with added age and experience.

**Velarde, one of the best little broad jumpers in local history, is developing so rapidly that Oliver predicts he will better 22ft. 6in. next May. This should be good for a third place in virtually every meet although Frank Wykoff, the Glendale ace, also will return and Wykoff wasn't beaten in the pit event through the year. Rogers Hearn is another athlete whom Oliver nominates for the Poly hall of fame in 1928. Hearn has vaulted 11ft. 6in. and should do this or better consistently with another year behind him.**

The loss of Bear and Stephenson will leave a hole in the local sprinting department but George Berry, the sophomore, and Jack Blakeney, a member of the remarkable Poly High team, should be able to hold their own in dual meets and may develop into high class men for the big open meets.

Wylie Carlyle and Joe Warner should take care of the middle distances and Tommy Cone, another sophomore who is developing fast, may make the fans forget all about the great Breeding.

Art Jacques, a brother of Bob Jacques has fine possibilities in the high jump and Lancaster may come through with assistance to Velarde in the broad jump. Alva Williams has shown to advantage as a quarter-miler in gymnasium tryouts. Myron Duncan and William Reiter are expected to be good for points in discus and shota.

## OCCIDENTAL

With Bud Teachout hurling brilliant ball, in addition to leaving a wild bat, Coach Wilkie Clark's Oxy nine virtually copped the conference ball championships for a third year with a repeat victory over the U. C. Bruins.

The interclass baseball championship finally came to a close during the last week, with the sophomores unanimously declared class champions. The sophs won four games and lost not one, resulting in a close claim to the title.

The 1927 track team was entertained royally at the Gamma sorority house in the annual banquet given to the cinder athletes during the last week. Capt. Tanner and Captain-elect Milt Nash were among the evening speakers, along with Coach Pipal.

The varsity ball team with Al DeHaag hurling, defeated the freshman squad in a practice game, 7 to 6. Teachout pitched for the freshman team. Capt. Haserot's homer in the ninth cinched the game for the varsity.

Walter Coates should prove a valuable catcher on the 1928 baseball team for Coach Clark. Coates has improved in recent practice tilts and is batting better than most. Bill Argue looks good to take the place of Teachout next year. Bill is hurling good ball for the varsity team.

The interfraternity baseball tournament is under full sway now at Oxy. Both the Phi Gammas and Chi Rhos boast strong crews. The Apes claim an unusually strong team, also. There are yet a good number of games to be played.

Ice hockey teams will be awarded minor letters next year in the same style as tennis and cross-country athletes. The athletic committee has also changed sweater ruling in the constitution, which gives championship tennis teams gold balls in place of gold rackets, besides the regular letter awards.

## STARKEY STARS FOR COLTON; SOPH HURDLER IS EXPECTED TO BE SENSATION NEXT YEAR

COLTON, May 14.—Francis Starkey carried the Crimson and Gold colors of Colton High to victory at the State track meet in Modesto last Saturday when he received second place in the low sticks. He ran the event in 24.4s., only two-fifths of a second behind Welch of Pasadena, who won the race. Northern track coaches and sport writers were warm in their praise for the fleet and sure-footed sophomore of the local school. They predicted the State high and low hurdle championship for next year would rest upon Coach D. H. McIntosh's protege.

In his two years of competitive athletics this hurdle ace has won twenty awards, two of these were high point cups which he won this year. Both the cups of the Chaffey invitational and San Fernando are the property of this young marvel.

## MEET TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

*Ducats for Local Track Meet Offered to Fans*

*Cream of Athletic Talent to Race in Coliseum*

*All Conference Champions Are Signed to Appear*

BY RALPH HUSTON

Reserved-seat tickets to the Pacific Coast intercollegiate track and field championships, which are to be staged in the Coliseum, June 3 and 4, will go on sale tomorrow. The pasteboards will admit the bearers to the finals on Saturday, June 4, to a reserved seat, as well as serving as general admission to the preliminary heats Friday. They will be on sale at the B. H. Dyas Company and at the Associated Student Book Store at the University of Southern California, which is acting as host in the first big track meet for colleges on the Pacific Coast.

### ALL CHAMPIONS

There will be plenty of high-powered competition. Collegiate championship teams of every variety will be present in full force, anxious to carry off honors in the first, of what is hoped to be, an annual meet.

**For instance, it is certain that the I.C.A.A.A.A. champion will be present, as the Trojans and Stanford's Cardinals are expected to fight it out in the East for first honors. This even insures the local meet of having the first two-place teams. In addition, California, which numerous critics claim has a good chance to score third in the East, will compete here.**

The Trojans won the national collegiate championships at Chicago in 1926, as well as the I.C.A.A.A. title, and as the local meet occurs one week before the N.C.A. meet at Chicago, the Cardinal and Gold team will still hold the official championship.

Stanford was the Pacific Coast Conference champion last year, while the Trojans held a similar title in dual competition.

### AGGIES CLEVER

The Utah Aggies, champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference for the last four years, will be present in full force. That includes Capt. Bill Geddes, a crack sprinter; Glen Worthington, a fast 15s. flat man in the highs; Ralph Farrar, who has consistently run under 10ms. in two-mile; Melvin Burke, holder of the conference mile record of 4m. 28s., and Weldel Phillips and Rennel Smith, a couple of 190-foot javelin throwers.

Pomona College, the Southern Conference victor, and Arizona University, the best squad in that State, are entered. The Pacific Northwest championships will be settled at Corvallis on the same day the I.C.A.A.A. title is decided in the East—the 27th and 28th inst. The winner will race here.

## HARVARD

Coach Walker will have a tough row to hoe next year during the football season. Although eight men have turned out for spring practice the only veterans returning are Capt. Bill Armistead and Joedy Lammersdorf. Armistead is one of the best tackles that has ever donned a Red and Black jersey, and a hard, smashing game and his 180 pounds of beef will be a great asset to the team next year.

Joedy Lammersen holds a wing position and is a great ball receiver. He is fast and excels in open field tackling and interference. Last year "Lammie" had a pretty tough break when he had his leg broken in an early league game with Bachelder. He was playing the finest game of the time. However, his underpinning is now in first-class condition and he should be responsible for a number of Harvard touchdowns.

Don McDonald played a great game last year as substitute center. And if he manages to put on a little more weight will be a good man for the pivot position. Herb Francisco will probably see signals at the helm of the team this season, on the second string in '26 and has a good football head on his shoulders. Johnny Dewolf and Ford have fine halfback positions almost tied up. Both played second team last season and are classy ball packers. Ford has made quite a name for himself as a receiver of passes and Dewolf is famous for his defensive work. Both saw a little bit of action when the first string men were injured.

Henry Seggerman is out for a wing position and, although it is his first advenuture in moleskins, he shows great promise. Benavidez is a stellar wing man. "Reggie" is a good track man, specializing in the 100-yard relay and carrying a football suit around doesn't seem to affect his speed in the least. "Bud" Murfey, the fighting Irishman from Oxnard, has practically pinched a position on the line. "Bud" earned an H last year, but could not play all season, due to several injuries. However, the coach is seriously considering shifting Murphey to the backfield.

Tom Richards will have a good bit of competition for the fullback position. Although Tom was the regular substitute last year, several good men have turned out to try for the berth. Jack Potter, Bob Hamilton and Hromadka will give Richards a hard run for the honor. Others who seem to have prospects of earning an "H" are Don Harrison, Jimmie Herndon, Roberts, Koenig and Borrell.

The men will have their first chance to show their wares in a few weeks when they will meet the Inglewood Seminoles in a scrimmage on the Inglewood grid. Walker is planning on giving every man a chance to demonstrate his ability and the way the fellows stack up in this tilt will have a great deal to do in deciding who's who.

The Cadets will have these entries in the rodeo in the Coliseum Saturday. "Nurse" Simpson, a cowboy from Colorado, will try to win over the upper deck of a wild steer until said steer is mastled. Jamie Herndon, a rough and tumble rod from New Mexico, will also try to get the better of a steer and Gladwin will enter the bronc busting contest.

## CALIFORNIA

Basketball practice was culminated last week when the interclass teams, formed from members of this year's varsity squad, played a two-game championship. The juniors won the league honors. Coach Works is satisfied that everything is done that can be done to making a presentable team for next season.

Representing U.C.L.A. in a carnival held by the Fullerton Junior College last week, four members of the Bruin gym team presented a number of tumbling acts, which the weak set in the performance were Fred Smith, rope climber, world champion; Ted Fugel, intermediate tumbling champion; Jasper Peterson and Frank McHenry. Smith did an act on the rope, Fugel and Peterson performed on the mat, and McHenry on the parallels.

Glenn Berry, formerly captain of the U.C.L.A. gym team and now on the University of California team at Berkeley, was last week elected to represent the Bears at a State intercollegiate gym tournament to be held at U.S.C. on May 27.

Handball is the latest sport to be considered by the Circle C Club as to whether or not it will receive a minor sport rating. If the Circle C Club and the athletic committee decide in the favor, handball will be the fourth sport to be given a minor rating in one year.

Women training for teachers in the University of California recently organized a track meet between Alexandria street and Dayton Heights gram-mar schools, which, according to reports, turned out in true A.A.U. manner.

## VENICE TRACK RECORDS GO

*Gondoliers Hope to Make Cinderpath Showing Next Season*

VENICE, May 14. (Exclusive) Having broken two Bay League records in the 1927 title-fest, two of Venice High School's track and field artists have set Southern California marks as their targets for next season. Ward Afner, colored, shattered the broad-jump record with a leap of 21ft. 7in., while Bob Agnew cleared 8ft 1-16in. in the high jump. Both men developed leg tie-ups, or charley horses, immediately before the Southern California eliminations and were therefore not heard from in the big prep clash.

Coach Charles Green is certain that they will hit the high spots next year with an additional season of experience to give them confidence and a durable foundation for their athletic efforts.

## Gondoliers to Have Powerful Casaba Outfit

VENICE, May 14. (Exclusive)—Two firsts and a second place out of a possible four firsts is the excellent record of the 1927 basketball season, to which Venice coaches and fans point so proudly. The Venetians won the Bay League Class B and C titles and took second in the D division, the place wherein the Lilliputians of the basketball court hang out.

The varsity quintet, deprived of the services of six other men by the "consecutive year" ruling of the Los Angeles city schools, finished far down the line with a greener than freshman team. Hollis, the Dunn brothers, Horsey and Arthur, Tozer, "Bermondsey" Wells, Stewart and Biggs were eliminated by the Los Angeles regulation, which forbids competing in successive sports, such as are football and basketball.

Next season, Coach Charles Green will have five letter men for his varsity court team in Charley Ashforth, Swen Sorenson, Mimo Wood Harry Crouch and Morris Few. This should make a quite formidable outfit. Coach A. G. Nogg's, recently from the University of Colorado, will welcome back most of his lightweight or Class B champions. The C's and D's, under Coach Frank Tinsham, will also be nearly intact in 1928. The coming basketball year should bear a bumper crop for the Venetian sensiders.

## COLTON

The outlook on athletics at Colton is rosier than ever before. In the last couple of years the Cement school should be one of the strongest in that section, as they have some fine athletes returning for the next three years that are able leaders and with the general rise of athletics at the institution, the outlook is not bright.

The younger array of stars that will be next for the next couple of years is led by Starkey. Starkey is one of the best track stars in that section, standing up high-point man honors at two of the biggest invitational meets in the north, as well as placing second to Welch of Pasadena in the low hurdles and the highs as well in the Southern California event. He managed to knot off a second in the low hurdles at the State meet, beating such a star as Biddle of San Diego. Starkey is only a sophomore at Colton and, with two more years of track behind him, he should turn out to be one of the best prep school hurdlers in the state. Starkey, besides the hurdles, runs a leg on the relay team and high jumps over 5ft. 9in.

The Bailey brothers stay event under the head of prospective stars. Houston Bailey does the pitching for Colton, while his brother, Leroy, handles the catching end of the job. Both boys are freshmen and have three more years of high school baseball before them. At the present time they are rated among the best batteries in the Pomona County League.

## REDLANDS

By taking the league leading Pomona team down the line the Redlands Bulldogs are almost sure of the championship of the Citrus Belt League in baseball this season. If they do walk off with a championship rag it will be the first time in some ten years.

The Pomona-Redlands affair was some game in the orange growing parts, over 1500 people turned out to witness the affair on the new Redlands diamond.

Gomez was the hero of the day for the winning team, playing some real ball in the box. He managed to keep some thirteen batters where the ball wasn't, and walked only three.

## SAN DIEGO

Knocking Long Beach for a row to the end of Coast League baseball encounters, the San Diego baseball squad continued to keep her place near the top in the Coast League. The only team to meet in their schedule is Santa Ana. The only game the boys from the south dropped out of the league contest at Alhambra. It looks as if the little city may keep the Hilloppers from a championship at that, as the Moors have walked through the season undefeated and with only one more event left on their schedule they stand within a game of the top. This is the second season that the Catonsville have walked through all the games on the schedule but the first with one event.

Taking Glendale down the line in the out wrestling match of the year, save the season from the south a Coast League championship. As the Whittier meet that was designed for a Coast California championship event was ruled out by the C.I.F., knocking the Poets out of the deal, the Hilltoppers can claim one of the best teams in the south, as they have won over every Coast League team in dual matches as well as outsiders in open meets.

San Diego displayed plenty of class in the Coast League meet at Whittier last week in wrestling, proving to have one of the best squads in the league. The Hilltoppers were represented by Capt. Ribbel and McArthur, singles, and Bauer and Williams, doubles.

When the results of the State track meet were checked up, the San Diego Hilltoppers were found to place in the thirds position instead of the fourth place, as Santa Ana was found to have nine more points instead of the thirteen that was announced at the time. Thanks to Bert Steele and Bill Miller, Miller, by the way, is only a sophomore at the Hilltop and doing far better at this early age than the well-known Smith-southern or Mettler ever thought of doing. Miller has been vaulting around 12ft. Pretty built for a 15-year-old youngster.

Planning to come to their own in the water the boys from the Harbor of the Sun plan some intensive training in the water sport in hopes of making a good display of themselves for the first time, at the Coast League swimming meet to be held May 21 at Long Beach High. So much is available at the present time, but it is that some thirty men are working out in the Mission Beach tiltings every afternoon. The following are the ones who are making the best of the suits in the sport: Carl Henry, breast stroke; Edwin Robertson, 50-yard free style and breast stroke; Steven Fletcher, 50-yard stroke and relay; John Neal, 50-yard free stroke and relay; Fred Klicka, 220-yard free style and relay. So far as men for the dives, or plunge, medley and the 440-yard event have not been sighted.

San Diego has scored another victory at U.S.C. Charles "Chief" Gallinde, hero of many a basketball game, while handling the center field corner at San Diego, was given the honors of captaining the S.C. varsity ball club for the season of '28. Gallinde is a junior at the university and one of the high lights of the ball club.

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.



## AGE IS SERVED IN AUTO RACE

*Eddie Hearne Will Perform at Indianapolis*

*Signed to Drive Second Car for Harry Hartz*

*Ancient Veteran Given Seat by Kid Protege*

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 14.—[illegible] age must be served. The adage concerning youth is reversed.

Eddie Hearne, hairless veteran of the speedways who taught so many youngsters the way of speed, will drive in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the 30th inst., as chauffeur for Harry Hartz, 1926 champion and a former pupil of Hearne.

Hartz, as has already been announced, will pilot an Erskine-[illegible] in the big event. There was [illegible] conjecture as to who would [illegible] the steering wheel of the second car he entered.

### IS CONSISTENT

"I chose Hearne," said Hartz, "not because he was the driver who [illegible] me my big chance, but because always have regarded him as one the most consistent placers in [illegible] racing. Look over the records for the many years Hearne has [illegible] racing and you will find that [illegible] took money away from most every [illegible] in most every event in which [illegible] was entered. He will balance my [illegible] to perfection."

But it was evident that there [illegible] no end of sentiment connected with Hartz naming the veteran Eddie Hearne, his former [illegible], to drive his second car at [illegible]napolis.

[illegible] a speed-struck kid with a bent [illegible] mechanics, Hartz was befriended [illegible] Hearne. Hartz won the cycle-car championship of America and then [illegible] gave him a job as mechanic [illegible] mate.

[illegible] was no time until, after careful [illegible]ning by the ever conservative [illegible] that Hartz got a car for [illegible] and immediately began a successful campaign of the big-league [illegible]. Spectators at the first race [illegible] which Hartz participated as a [illegible] beating Hearne at the finish [illegible] recall how time after time [illegible] while swirling about the rim [illegible] the board bowl on which they [illegible] competing, held up a warning [illegible] to Hartz, cautioning his pupil [illegible] it easy.

### ALWAYS IN RACE

[illegible]earne has been a competitor at [illegible]napolis since the very first race, [illegible] he ever has done in a 500-[illegible] race second, but he always [illegible] able to give a creditable account of himself in the long, hard [illegible].

[illegible] handles a car to perfection, [illegible] the racing strategy from Z [illegible]gh A, but always has been an [illegible] of the race drivers who lay [illegible] in the second division, not [illegible] the car too much, but ever [illegible] to rush up and take the lead [illegible] the fast cars break up, if they [illegible].

Hearne's first appearance at Indianapolis was in 1909 when he won a ten-mile amateur event, traveling [illegible] ten miles in a trifle less than [illegible] minutes.

## Today's Bush League Card

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

[illegible] Co. vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament [illegible]

[illegible] Electric vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

[illegible] Creamery of Los Angeles vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica, Twentieth and [illegible]

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

[illegible] Co. vs. Monterey Park at Monterey [illegible]

[illegible] Eagles vs. Sherman Merchants at [illegible]

[illegible] Glass vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

[illegible] Merchants vs. El Segundo Merchants at [illegible]

[illegible] Oil of Torrance vs. Graham Merchants at Torrance.

[illegible] Midway Oil vs. North Long Beach Oil at North Long Beach.

[illegible] Virginia City.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

[illegible] Cafe vs. San Diego at High Grade vs. Palms Merchants at [illegible]

[illegible] Park Stars vs. L. C. M. Tigers at [illegible] vs. Los Angeles Nippons at [illegible]

[illegible] vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

[illegible] vs. [illegible] vs. San Bernardino Cubs at [illegible]

[illegible] Moose vs. Junipero Serra Council, at Manchester playground.

[illegible] Merchants' Bank vs. Union Rock Co. at [illegible]

[illegible] Bank vs. Wilmington Cubs at [illegible]

[illegible] Stars vs. Westchester Heights at [illegible] at Elysian-first and Vermont.

[illegible] vs. William Lane Cubs at [illegible]

[illegible] of the Greater Southern California [illegible]

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

[illegible] Merchants vs. Advertisers at Broadway [illegible]

[illegible] vs. Nadeau Foods at [illegible].

[illegible] vs. El Paso Hotel at Sun Gabriel.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

[illegible] Park Bakery vs. Sunset Arrowak.

[illegible] Co. vs. Redlands Ford at [illegible]

[illegible] Co. vs. Monticello at Monticello.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

[illegible] vs. L. A. Eagles at Ball [illegible]

[illegible] vs. Home Grocery at Home [illegible]

[illegible] vs. Jasper's Colored Giants at [illegible]

[illegible] vs. Murphy's Comedians at [illegible]

[illegible] vs. Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica.

[illegible] vs. Tigers at Anaheim.

[illegible] vs. G

CK
DS GO
lake Cin-
Nest

SAGEHEN NINE PLAYS TIGE

*Oxy Baseball Team Fa... to Trim Pomona*

*Bengals Capture Two O... Three Major Event...*

*Claremont Athletes H... Hopes of Winn...*

POMONA COLLEGE ... May 14. (Exclusive)—Wi... gers holding a two-to-on... ...major ... ...torn ... ...year, ... Pomona ... dental ... baseball ... schedule ... next ... Pasteur, ... Oxy. ... three ... meetings ... two ... this ... Orange ... has ... over ... Tigers, ... decisive ... in. ... basketball and suffering ... track.

A victory for Pomona ... day will even the count, ... would be nice, only it ... probable or likely at all. ... the Tigers look like the ... the conference, while the ... Sagehens have been in-... of the worst sort. Whereas ... shown consistently good ... mona has unburdened itself ... one really good game—... victory over Redlands. ... it isn't at all unlikely ... dental will chalk up in ... out or four times at bat ... mona.

Plenty of men on both ... will be playing their last ... For Pomona, Capt. Con ... Pete Spicer, Jake May ... Shaw will go to bat for the ... time; Occidental will ... somewhat luckier, losing ... tarrier, Bud Teachout, ... nothing of Solly Mosier, ... infielder, and a few other ... brilliants of that team ... doubtedly every one of ... men will be out to make ... last bow as Southern ... ence players, a graceful ... there should be a lot of ... hitting and fielding, etc.

If Coach "Pinto" Mercer ... mous, can somehow get ... into the habit of hitting, ... Teachout and all the rest of ... rible Tigers to stop them. ... can bat like big-leaguers. ... The only trouble has been ... times have been somewhat ... doubtful that any of the ... mona tossers will be able to ... ly cheez Oxy's batters. ... Lew Patton lost a close ... practically this same team ... ing some six or seven hits. ... hasn't been flinging them ... rubber like that this ... Shaw won't be able to ... Bruce Wilkins lacks experi... for defense. Pomona will ... pend on its fielders.

FULLERTON

The powerful Fullerton High ... ...ruthed one of the toughest ... ...last week when they ran over ... ...friendly game with the Sherman ... ...boys from the high school ... ...a very good workout for the big ... ...Adams was the star of the affair, ... ...three-base hits and two singles ... ...the plate.

Hurst is still going strong, ... ...his present rate he should ... ...the ping-offs, if they get that far. ... ...with the big chiefs to start on ... ...allowed nine hits, this is his ... ...for this year.

Curtis is doing the catching ... ...enough of the hitting to be the ... ...there. Hatfield is still holding ... ...Dwyer the keystone bag are ... ...better corner. Adams is ... ...bases, while Carpenter, Mellert ... ...are working in the field.

PASADENA

The Pasadena High School R.O.T.C. ... ...won the national rifle championship ... ...and time. Out of twenty-two R.O.T.C. ... ...in the country, the Bulldog team ... ...both score with ... ...High School of ... ...and Central High, who ... ...second honors. Five Wilmington ... ...were for the Bulldogs with ... ...the 500.

Pasadena isn't been shooting ... ...tebels, winning a practice match ... ...down last night, as well as ... ...a Chanel League team. The ... ...meet the strong Glendale team ... ...two matches in the Coast League. ... ...is given a trouncing by El Monte ...

The Pasadena club's "C" team ... ...the Southern California championship ... ...did the best for the title matches, ... ...the first place in the Southern California ... ...11th, to the other Southern California ... ...by Roosevelt of Pasadena.

SAN PEDRO

By scoring a 7-to-4 win over the ... ...Indian Park nine, the Pirates ... ...cinched to half the lead in the ... ...a victory sent with the locals ... ...of a championship contesting ... ...day at the personal ... ...must take a ... ...aged to either ... ...two ...

J. A. Barry was ... ...position for the first time ... ...for than the Tigers ... ...invited out to right ... ...still at first ... ...Berry in the ... ...the short field.

The strong San Pedro team ... ...an is still on the ... ...more victory necessary ... ...championship flag. ... ...and the hardest ... ...the easy plank ...

SAN BERNARDINO

The Gate City ... ...its collar on ... ...game. The ... ...first given to ... ...10-to-2 ... ...served up a ... ...eleven ... ...the locals. ... ...China not to ... ...team and ... ...book of the ...

Bryan was the star of the ... ...a homer with two ... ...the wire with ... ...the first ... ...good fame ... ...the remainder ... ...Yoos, ... ...the first ... ...Hood worker ... ...25 field. ... ...Hamilton at ...

This is the way the C.I.F. ... ...fourth round:

| | |
|---|---|
| Redlands | |
| Pomona | |
| Riverside | |
| Chaffey | |
| San Bernardino | |

...—[Adver-

DAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

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... no time until, after careful ... by the ever conservative ... that Hartz got a car for ... and immediately began a suc... campaign of the big-league ... Spectators at the first race ... Hartz participated as a ... beating Hearne at the finish ... will how time after time ... while swirling about the rim ... board bowl on which they ... competing, held up a warning ... Hartz, cautioning his pupil ... it easy.

ALWAYS IN RACE

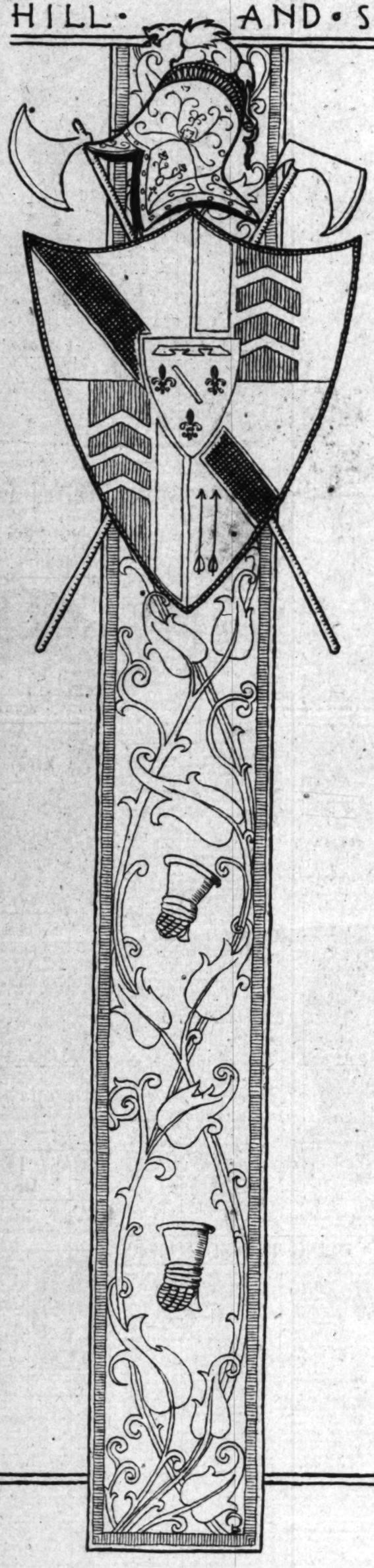
... has been a competitor at ... since the very first race, ... he ever has done in a 500-... was second, but he always ... able to give a creditable ac... of himself in the long, hard ...

... a car to perfection, ... the racing strategy from Z ... A, but always has been an ... of the race drivers who lay ... in the second division, not ... the car too much, but ever ... to rush up and take the lead ... the fast cars break up, if they ...

... first appearance at In... was in 1909 when he won ... amateur event, traveling ... miles in a trifle less than ...


# BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

HILL • AND • SEVENTH — ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS



# Character

The world of commerce has no resource too remote for Bullock's Store for Men to find, following the escutcheon of "Character".

Cravats are here Now, telling a story of High Romance along the highways and by-ways of commerce—of French Charvez, soft, fascinating—of Italian Grenadine hand loomed on the shores of Lake Como—Faille silks jacquarded and block printed in Vienna, Austria—exclusive.

Handkerchiefs to put the right foreign touch of color in a man's breast pocket, harmonizing as it should with his cravat. French Cotton Handkerchiefs — French Linen—Silk and Cotton mixed—hand blocked—woven colored borders—pure white Linen with jacquards and hand hemstitched hems—also the popular hand rolled hems—a splendid coterie personally selected by Bullock's in France.

Imported Shirtings. Finely woven Horrockses and Crewdson Madras from England. All-over jacquarded fabrics in shirts with soft bosoms and stiff laundered collars to match, ideal for summer—from noted foreign sources.

Pajamas of imported all-over printed sateens—Paisley patterns in colorful variety—many of them especially woven in England. Pajamas that show the tendency toward longer coats.

Imported Chamois Gloves in slip and button styles for professional men and for driving. Men's Lounging Robes from England; imported sateen Pullman Robes. London's smart Striped Flannel Robes. Heavy silk jacquarded and brocaded Crepe Robes from France.

Argosies of beautiful handicraft that Bullock's Store for Men may reflect an individual, fascinating, discriminating masculine "Character."

So much for "character" on the one hand. On the other hand, there is something relative to Value which should be emphasized. Bullock's English Broadcloth Shirts at $2.65, 3 for $7.50, for instance, reflect "character" in their own way just as impressive as others of exclusive foreign fabrics.

Bullock's "No-Rip" Union Suits at 95c, 6 for $5.00, have six very unusual features of comfort and long wear—so striking a value as to have taken Southern California by storm. An exclusive Bullock exploitation.

Those Mogadore Ties and French Crepe Ties at $2.00—imagine it!—are particularly expressive of value. French Linen Handkerchiefs at 75c speak eloquently of "character" which can be obtained at Bullock's at low prices. Imported Lisle Hose at $1.00 a pair, 6 pairs for $5.00, are of surprisingly fine quality at the price.

Indicative of an unusual exploitation of Men's Suits is Bullock's specialization at $50.00. New suits just in, some with two pairs of trousers. Also a section of Men's Hats, well equipped with the smart modes in straws and Panamas. Straws as low as $5.00 each.

Indicating a well rounded presentation for the man appreciative of things not done by halves—a thorough, sincerity-reflecting exploitation.

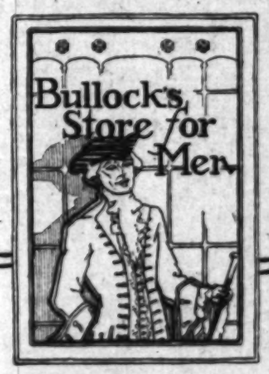
It is to a store totally different, as Stores for Men go, that this announcement invites you. Architecturally developed to be a separate, specialized shop—furnished to enhance the pleasure of shopping in a mannish atmosphere. Bullock's Store for Men, in its every subdued shadow, is dedicated to MAN.

"Character" in Service is a Bullock Ideal. There is no detail necessary to your satisfaction too trivial for Bullock's Store for Men to perform.

So are the foundations laid in Pleasing Surroundings — in Quality and Individuality of Stocks—in Willingness that bends every effort toward Satisfaction—and in

*Value to Cement Firm Friendships*
*That Will Stand the Test of Time*

Professional men with offices in the downtown district should utilize Bullock's telephone service. If you are pressed for time and would like merchandise brought to your office for selection—ask Bullock's Store for Men. BRoadway 6900.



# McGraw Starts Pennant Drive by Taking Over Absolute Command of New York Giants

## MUGGSY RESUMES TACTICS OF CALLING EVERY PLAY

### *Giant Boss, Dissatisfied With Results in Early Weeks of Play, Will Be Lone Guiding Hand of Club*

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, May 14. (Exclusive)—John J. McGraw, veteran manager of the New York Giants, is just starting to make his real bid for the 1927 National League pennant. For more than three weeks, according to reports from the big town, Mac has been letting his men play largely according to their own ideas. The results, apparently, were not satisfactory to the forceful leader of the Giants, so he has resumed his usual practice of calling every play; that is, of directing every ball a Giant pitcher throws, and, through a system of signals from the bench, directing the batter whether to swing at a ball or take it. This system, which has both good points and bad ones, has made the New York team famous for years.

The announcement that Muggsy is "calling them" means that he has just begun to drive his men. And as a driver Jawn is in a class all by himself. It also means the fans will know before many moons whether the Giants are going to tear in and get a strangle hold on first place, or whether they will "break" and be in-and-outers.

JOHN McGRAW

Let us look over his outfit and see what it is possible for him to do provided he can drive his men to the limit and still preserve their morale. So far the outstanding good features of the team are their hard and timely hitting, and an excellent defense in the outfield and infield. The weak side is the uncertain and inadequate pitching. Outside the box the team has undoubtedly shown real championship caliber.

With the exception of Eddie Roush, who isn't hitting the ball as he will no doubt later on, the Giants' batting order is the strongest in the senior circuit. The regulars average .354.

PLENTY OF POWER

Hornsby is hitting .436; Tyson, .393; Lindstrom, .388; Farrell, .367; Harper, .317; Ott, .313; Devormer, .304, and Terry, .300.

The records show that McGraw's batting order is the only one in the major leagues composed entirely of players averaging .300 or better. The world champion Cardinals, who are trying their best to keep the Giants out of first place, are not hitting as they did in the final stages of the 1926 race. Hafey, Southworth and Frisch, with respective percentages of .400, .370 and .343, are the Cardinals' best clouters. Proof that the world champions are being carried by superfine pitching is furnished by the low averages of the other regulars—Bottomley, .237; Lester Bell, .216; Douthit, .195, and Thevenow, .194.

So far Fitzsimmons has pitched several good games for McGraw, while Clarkson scarcely has had a chance... Burleigh Grimes is slowly improving and Dutch Henry avers he can do better than he has been doing. Barnes and McQuillan have come through winners, although far from their best form. They haven't been in the best of condition. Greenfield hasn't shown any indication of being any more dependable than during his two previous years. And Jack Bentley is not up to par.

The pitching, therefore, seems to indicate that the staff is not on a par with the rest of the team. And it is to be noted here that pitchers, even the best of them, do not work well when being driven by the manager. Should this department of the Giants fail to improve as the season wears on, it would mean a pretty big handicap for the Giants in their tussle with the teams more strongly equipped on the mound, as the Cardinals in particular are.

THROWING ARMS WEAK

The Giants' catching has not been notable, but it has not been poor. Devormer got away to a poor start, due partly to trouble with his teeth. The catchers so far have held up the pitchers well enough, but their throwing hasn't burned up the league.

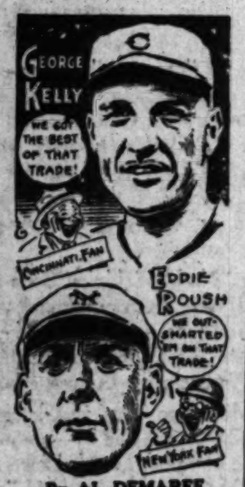
McGraw's infield this year has shown more attacking power than for some seasons, and collectively it has more speed. Its fielding should improve with the return of Travis Jackson, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, provided Jackson does not acquire the habit of favoring his side.

The outfield is working better than during the first two weeks of the season, although Eddie Roush does not seem able to get into his regular stride.

McGraw has had some pretty easy sailing so far. And the Giants will be on their home grounds during most of this month, which should help them get some kind of a grip on the top rung of the ladder. If they do not, then McGraw's chances will not be so good as they might be otherwise. It is true that the team may improve later on or play better ball with McGraw directing every play. But it is also true that Brooklyn, heretofore a set-up, has strengthened itself through recent trades, and with Dazzy Vance and Big Jim Elliott in fine form, has tightened up considerably. The Phillies are playing a very good brand of ball and the Pirates can be depended upon to put up a real fight. The Cardinals, out for another title, will give McGraw plenty of trouble, as will the Cubs.

After the western teams have come and gone to the Polo Grounds one will have a better idea of what McGraw's chances are of staying at the top if he is there, or to better judge what the prospects are of his coming from behind, as he frequently does, if he is below the leaders to any appreciable extent.

## Cost McGraw Kelly to Get Own Discard




By AL DEMAREE

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Yesterday George Kelly and Eddie Roush, principals in the recent famous Reds-Giants trade, met at the Polo Grounds in New York.

By a strange prank of baseball fate John McGraw had to give a great ball player like George Kelly in exchange for a player he once owned outright in 1916. He traded Roush that year to the Cincinnati Reds because he couldn't hit, and Roush promptly responded by leading the National League in hitting four different years and becoming one of the greatest defensive outfielders in the history of the game.

Kelly is without doubt the most versatile ball player in the major today, being able to play any infield or outfield position.

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers' Syndicate.)

## PENNSYLVANIA LEADS IN HUNTING LICENSES

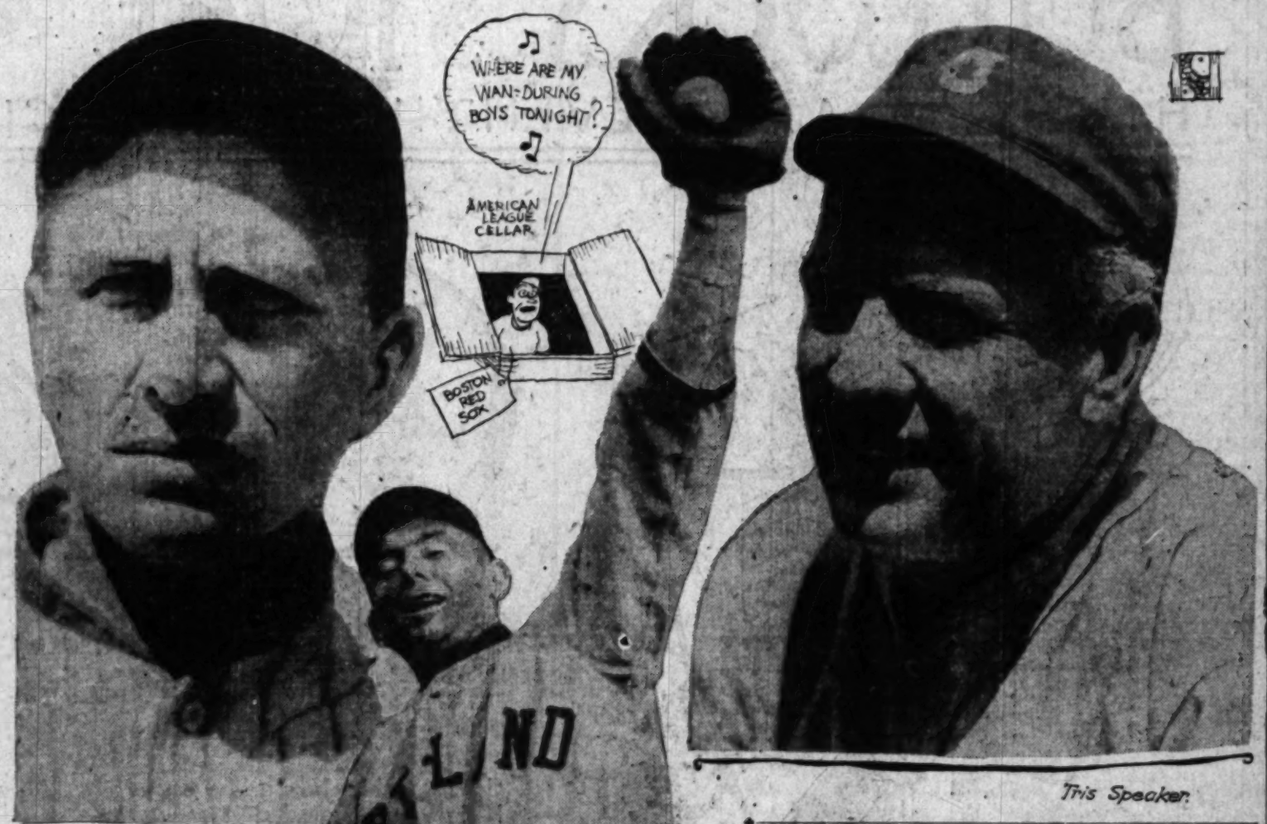
Pennsylvania, which leads all the States in the country for its constructive work in conservation of game, also leads the States in the amount of money collected from hunters in license fees. There are 525,043 licensed hunters paying an annual fee aggregating $646,467.

THE ONLY ONE

Iroquoise was the only American-bred horse that ever won the famous English Derby.

## THEY ONCE FORMED RED SOX'S GREAT OUTFIELD

Here they are, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis and Tris Speaker, who composed one of baseball's greatest fly-chasing combinations back in the old days when Boston and the American League cellar weren't synonomous. All of them are, or have been managers now. Hooper, the latest to join the managerial ranks, is now piloting the Mission Bells, who make their initial appearance of the season at Wrigley Field Tuesday. Lewis managed the Salt Lake and Portland clubs with little or no success and has now drifted to Portland, Me., where he has landed another managing job. Speaker, who skippered the Cleveland Indians to an American League and world's championship in 1920, is still a high-salaried regular in the majors, spending his time now with the Washington Senators.




Harry Hooper. Duffy Lewis. Tris Speaker.

## MISSIONS IN DEBUT NEXT WEEK

### *Angels Return Home to Oppose Harry Hooper's Monks Tuesday*

William H. McCarthy's Mission Monks, who are at present bossed by no less a luminary than Harry Hooper, who, with Tris Speaker and Duffy Lewis, formed one of baseball's greatest outfielding combinations back in the old days when the Boston Red Sox were sitting on top of the world instead of acting as doormats for seven other American League clubs, arrive in Los Angeles on Tuesday to make their Wrigley Field debut of the season.

PHIL WEINERT

Marty Krug's Angels, who are at present winding up a three weeks' road trip in Sacramento, will return home to give the Monks, or the Bells as the boys from the Bay City prefer to be called, their opposition. The Angels played pretty consistent ball on the road, and, with Frank Brasill ready to join them again Tuesday, figure to be able to give the Missions a few stiff arguments out of seven attempts.

The Missions have been playing better than .500 ball, but do not appear to be as strong as they were last year. Ike Boone, the slamming man from Alabam', and Bert Cole, star southpaw slabster, went up from last year's squad to the Chicago White Sox and the absence of these two stars is felt by the present club.

There are quite a few familiar faces in the Mission line-up, Gordon Slade, Neal Finn, Evar Swanson, Rod Whitney, Wes Griffin, Clyde Barfoot, Wee Ludolph, Buzz Eckert, Ed Bryan and perhaps a few others, who were with the Vernon club when it was picked up and moved to San Francisco, still being members of what used to be the Tigers.

The Bells also have a couple of left-handers who are well known to Los Angeles fans in Phil Weinert and Nick Dumovich, both of whom are turning in victories consistently. Weinert was with both the Angels and Tigers here, but failed to impress. Domivich, wh broke in with the Angels as a youngster and came along so rapidly that the Cubs grabbed him before he was ripe for the big show, also had a shot in this league with Seattle. Nick was purchased from Kansas City by the Monks.

Three new performers on the Mission squad are Dick Wade, slugging right-fielder, who came to the Bells from St. Paul; Ed Rose, a husky youngster whose home-run clouting won him a regular berth, and Chili McDaniel, who was purchased from the Oklahoma City club of the Western League. All three of the newcomers have come through fine for the Missions, although some of the Bay City fans don't seem to like the slowness with which Wade gets about.

The other series starting Tuesday bring together Hollywood and San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento and Portland and Seattle. The Stars face the Seals in the north one week and, then come home for a two weeks' stand. The way the Seals are going now, the Hollywooders have an even chance to repeat their series victory over Nick Williams's clan.

Plenty of fans will be attracted out to the Sacramento park to watch the Oaks and Solons battle for the league lead, which means more money in the coffers for Uncle Lou Morning. The Portland-Seattle series figures to be a toss-up.

## "ARIZONA BILL" HURLS TODAY

### Murphy Makes Sunday Debut for Stars

"Arizona Bill" Murphy, the youthful Hollywood right-hander from the cactus and sagebrush, who is at present the Coast League's leading hurler, with three victories and no defeats, will make his bow to Wrigley Field's Sunday patrons this afternoon, when he is scheduled to hurl one of the games for the Stars against Red Killefer's Seattle Indians.

"Arizona Bill" didn't get much of a chance to show his wares on the mound until one Friday afternoon against San Francisco a couple of weeks ago. In the second game of a double-header Murphy was started, and he responded by blanking the Seals, 2 to 0.

The next time out "Arizona Bill" was pitted against Bill Hughes, one of Portland's best hurlers, and he topped the verdict over the veteran after a 3-to-2 hurling duel.

Murphy's last victory was registered this week when he pitched the Stars to a 7-to-3 triumph over Seattle in Tuesday's series opener.

In the three games he has worked Murphy has held the opposition to five runs, or less than two per contest, which is pretty fair chucking for a youngster.

Killefer would like to stop "Arizona Bill's" streak, as well as win every ball game he can, so he will probably shoot one of his best flingers in against Murphy today.

LEADS LEAGUE

"Arizona Bill" Murphy

## GEHRIG TAKING RUTH'S PLACE

### Lou Makes Up for Babe's Slow Start

NEW YORK, May 14.—"As Ruth goes so go the Yankees," has been the slogan of the New York sports writers for several seasons. This season, however, the Yankees seem to be going pretty well without much material assistance from the well-known high-salaried Sultan of Swat, who isn't swatting at all up to expectations.

BABE RUTH

A casual glance over the records so far of the American League champions reveal some interesting facts that disclose at least two of the reasons why G. Herman's hitting isn't missed so badly, and why the Yanks are out in front. Incidentally the same records reveal that the Babe will have to look to his laurels rather closely if he intends to keep in the running this year.

The first fact revealed is that at the present moment the most valuable man to the Yankee outfit is Lou Gehrig. He has been responsible for more scores so far during the season than any one else on the club. He is among the five leading batsmen of the American League with a percentage of .397.

And the outstanding feature of his hitting, which is no doubt worrying Mr. Ruth, is that Lou is matching the Babe homer for homer.

Another important point in Gehrig's favor, which is giving Manager Huggins something to be thankful for, is that Lou is a much better defensive player this year than he was last year; in fact, all things considered he is one of the most improved ball players in either league. His one besetting fault is his occasional eagerness in fielding his position to move out of his own territory and handle ground balls which don't belong to him. But even this tendency is far less noticeable this year than at last when there was a time when it was thought they'd have to chain him to first base. But as Miller Huggins says: "I'd rather see him going after everything than not going after anything."

You Gehrig is what you'd call a hustling ball player. He's good to watch that type. They are always dangerous. When he hits a ball no matter if it is right in the pitcher's hands on one hop—he goes tearing down to first as if his life were at stake. He goes after foul balls until the stands boom up and stop him.

He is a good man to throw to. He handles himself easily. His footwork to and from the bag is better than it used to be.

But when Lou flings his mitt aside and hoists three bats around his head preparatory to stepping up to the plate he is a tough baby to play with. There are not many left handers who can 'sock a ball a mile in any direction. There are not many right-handers who can do it, either. Lou is doing it. His hitting is going to left field as well as into right. And he hits them into center.

When a player does that he must have strength and he isn't guessing. He's just taking those balls as they come. Without trying to figure where they'll break by the time he swings. Up to the opening of the St. Louis series Gehrig had hit seven home runs, three triples and seven doubles and had driven in thirty-five runs. For a young fellow that's good work.

The Babe has got to hustle some to beat it.

HE HITS 'EM

Lou Gehrig

## HORNSBY SAYS CARDS STRONG

### *Rogers Gets First Pair ex-Mates in New York*

### *Famous Slugger Has Eye for St. Louis Team*

### *Former Manager and Pilot Are Still Good Friends*

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

NEW YORK, May 14.—After watching practically all of the ball game including a ninth-inning argument I got my first look at the Cardinals this season.

ROGERS HORNSBY

Judging from their work I think they can watch out for the Giants to finish in September. The Cardinals will finish in the first division in the manner I predict to finish.

No matter where the Cardinals finish, there isn't a more popular team in the league that will contain the manager Rickey's wonderful staff. They have the experience plus. Also they have the ability to win. Rickey is playing his old-time ball. He has been going great guns with a pair of his wins was a two-hitter and another time he lost a rival club in two innings. Little Sherdel is also in the pitching box, and he's been having tough luck. I look for Jimmy Ring to be with O'Farrell a lot but a sore arm has kept him on the bench. Spelling April and May, of course, Flint threw many innings of games in the winning column.

I always figured Jim Bottomley Young of the Cardinals one of the greatest outfielders in the game. Hafey has been doing a good job but the Cards need Young and was mighty glad to see him coming out this afternoon in good game and when Southworth got a hit in a pinch it began to look like the Cardinal line-up was back to normal.

Frisch got a reception on his return to the Polo Grounds that began to look like the New York boy thought he deserved. I hope I do even as well as he did. In the ninth inning some of the fans in the Giants' dugout, and I think it was Frisch, yelled "Hey, Hornsby, I think this guy Frisch is going to take the Cards' center or second base!"

"Well, now, that wasn't a fair question to ask." I said. "I am a fast rooter and backed him to win out before he could 'put on the other.' Seriously, though, there are a lot of fans here asking the same question. And lots of writers as well. I guess I'll have to wait and see. Frisch and Hornsby had a great day this month I will say, but remember the Giants have been the fastest team in baseball for the past three years. They've got a veteran team, full of speed and pep, and a hitting head against any kind of pitching and his heads are up and spirit are up to the extent that they made him famous.

In conclusion, let me say that the Cardinals have a mighty good team and have got the old team-spirit working. I don't think the boys are as fast as they were two or three years ago. Any team playing as many games in April as the Cards have played and they'll tell you the same thing. Alex or O'Farrell or Bottomley and they'll tell you the same thing. And now I'm beginning to get my batting eye down to the point where I'm seeing old faces at the Polo Grounds. Park when we left it, and I'm glad to be back. Of course, I don't mean that I'm glad to be back in New York, but I'm glad to be back in the National League. I'll do my best to help the Cardinals as hard to please the fans as I've always endeavored to please them in the past.

(Copyright, 1927, by Rogers Hornsby.)

BIG TIME FOR CUBANS

Andre Routzahn, a Pirate farmhand, will make a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds, and Dolf Luque, Cuban pitcher, will be given a chance

# York Giants

## HORNSBY SAYS CARDS STRONG

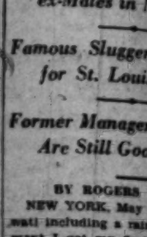
*Rogers Gets First Peek at ex-Mates in New York*

*Famous Slugger Has Praise for St. Louis Hurlers*

*Former Manager and Players Are Still Good Friends*

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

NEW YORK, May 14.—After a ... natti including a rainy-day postponement I got my first look at my ... ball club ... Wednesday ... O'Farrell's ... St. has ... strength ... ginger ... spite of the ... sided ... day. ... judge ... by a single ... and ... could ... today ... wouldn't ... That's ... crowd ... off, and ... continue ... such ...



ROGERS HORNSBY

ing from their veterans—and ... can watch out for a ... finish in September. Will the ... dinals win another pennant?

Well, I won't say they won't ... think you can write down ... Pittsburgh and St. Louis and ... got the winner for 1927. The ... are arranged alphabetically and ... in the manner I predict they ... finish.

No matter where the Cubs finish, there isn't a club in ... league that will outpitch O'Farrell's wonderful staff. They're ... experience plus. Alex is doing ... his old-time stuff. ... has been going great guns, ... of his wins was a two-hit ... and another time he held ... rival club to three ... swats. Little Sherdel is ... in the pitching hole, although ... he's been having tough luck. ... look for Jimmy Ring to be ... O'Farrell a lot but a rare ... has kept him on the benches ... ing April and May. And, ... course, Flint Rhem means a ... of games in the winning ... umn.

I always figured Ray Blades ... Young of the Giants ... of the greatest outfielders ... game. Hafey has been doing a ... job but the Cards need ... was mighty glad to see Jim ... ing out this afternoon in the ... game and when Southworth ... hit in a pinch it begins to look ... the Cardinal line-up will ... back to normal.

Frisch got a reception and ... ure from his old friends at the Polo Grounds that ought to ... the New York boy feel mighty ... proud. I hope I do anywhere ... near as well in St. Louis. ... noisy sort of a fan issued ... the Giants' dugout ... yelled "Hey, Hornsby, ... think this guy Frisch has ... the Cards weaker or stronger ... second base?"

"Well, now, that wasn't a very ... question to ask," I told the ... fan rooter and ducked into our ... out before he could "ask me ... other." Seriously, though, I ... a lot of fans have asked that ... question. And lots of sports ... as well. I guess it is ... Frisch and Hornsby leave ... of us ... this much I will say. Frisch is ... more like the famous flash of ... ham fame than at any time in ... past three years. He's got the ... field full of speed and ginger, ... hitting hard against all kinds ... pitching and his health and ... spirit are up to the standard ... made him famous.

In conclusion, let me say I am ... mighty glad to mingle with ... old team-mates again today. ... think the boys were as glad to ... see me as I was to see them. ... Any talk about estranged ... ings is just so much bunk. ... Alex or O'Farrel or Southworth ... and they'll tell you the same. ... And now I'm looking forward to ... seeing old faces at Sportsman's ... Park when we hit St. Louis next ... month. Of course, I will be ... garded as belonging to the "... emy," but I guarantee I'll put ... as hard to please the St. Louis ... fans as I've always played in the ... past.

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**BIG TRIP FOR CANOEIST**

Andre Bournisien, a French canoeist, will make a 7500-mile trip in South American rivers.

## GUE. CALENDAR UTSTANDING EVENTS

twelve- ... va. San ... e of the ... week-day ... of the ... Art De- ... Oakland. ... Angeles ... safe hit. ... ly hit ... ade by ... ox with ... n in the ... inning. ... de. Mis- ... tted out ... run and ... ies. Jim- ... es had ... ur in his ... rips to ... 6.—Paul ... hits of ... tars won ... a Mujus ... tle and ... with a ... appear- ... ramento, ... injured ... hits in ... Jimmy ... s game ... but one ... ompiling ... ting 108 ... fielding ... averaged ... nce per ... Portland, ... tle Port- ... his head ... to the ... lay with. ... ders who ... uy direc- ... right- ... Lou is ... g to left ... And he ... st' he ... t isn't ... those ... t try- ... break ... to the ... series ... e runs, ... bubles ... fly-five ... that's ... le some ... Start ... ACE

land scored thirteen runs on ... een hits.

May 8.—Portland made ... safe hits and each hit was ... by a different player. Pig Pratt, ... Seattle, secured four hits in ... end contest, ... finish ... sixth week with a batting ... of .466. Four regular players ... hitting .400, whereas there ... only one .400 hitter a week ago.

May 10.—Bill Murphy pitched ... third winning game for Hollywood. ... He has no defeats charged against ... his record. ... Harry Ernst registered ... shut-out ball for Oakland against ... San Francisco. Tony Governor featured with a marvelous one-hand ... catch in center field, while his ... was turned to the stands.

May 11.—Jimmy Reese ... ed wrong chances at second base ... for Oakland. Reese has a ... phenomenal record to date. ... Jimmy has participated in 61 of ... Oakland's forty-three games to ... has accepted 272 out of a possible 273 chances for a fielding ... average of .996. Harry Chandler ... gathered four safe hits in ... four trips to the plate. ... Smith rapped out his eighth ... circuit clout of the year.

May 13.—The tense ... seventh week of the season ... Los Angeles will return home ... week for a series with the Missions ... and will then take the big trip to ... Portland and Seattle. (Compiled by Lee Moriarty.)

Pierce-Arrow ... tisement.



# Five-Run Rally in Eighteenth Inning Gives Cubs 7-2 Triumph Over Boston Braves

## BUSH GOES DISTANCE TO TURN IN LENGTHY WIN

*Charley Robertson of No-Hit Fame Weakens in Eighteenth; Beck Starts Winning Cub Rally*

BOSTON, May 14. (AP)—Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs ... his team to an eighteen-inning victory over Boston today. The score, thanks to a final-inning rally, was 7 to 2. Bush was opposed by Charley Robertson, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, with a no-hit game to his record. Robertson was ... out of the box in the eighteenth.

GUY BUSH

... Adams and Cooney singled ... and another ... run came home. ... Robertson was relieved by Foster Edwards at this juncture and the Cubs made three more tallies on an intentional base on balls, a wild pitch and Stengle. Each scored in the twelfth. In the last half of that inning, Bigbee's triple scored J. Smith, who had walked. Bush was ordered to pass Burrus and the bases with one opportunity passed Bigbee's fine cut to first and ... retired Taylor's line ... to retire top side. The game ... nine hours and forty-two min-

CARDS COLLAPSE

PHILADELPHIA, May 14. (AP)—The ... champs and defeated the ... Cardinals, 12 to 3, in 6 ... which was interrupted in the ... inning by the collapse of a ... grand stand ... The game ... after its collapse with St. ... at bat and one man out in ... half of the seventh inning.

LUQUE LICKED

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—Virgil ... allowed Adolfo Luque in a ... duel today, the Giants top- ... his foe 2 to 1. Luque ... the ... Cincinnati run ... with a single, while ... by ... Tyson in ... and Farrell's base drive ... inning brought Terry ... with what proved to be the ... The score:

NEW YORK ... BOSTON

FARMER VICTOR

## SHELLENBACK BLANKS SUDS

(Continued from First Page)

innings Friday, stopped the rally for Graham, but was bifled out of the picture in the next round. Elmer Phillips and Sid Martin, who also took part in Friday's twelve-inning tussle, were the other Seattle slabsters to suffer from the effects of the heat and Hollywood.

In all, the Stars collected a total of eighteen hits off the quartet of Seattle slingers, with Dudley Lee leading the attack with four singles. Johnny Frederick slammed out three hits, while Tierney, Twombly, McDowell and Cook improved their averages with a couple of base knocks apiece.

**TWOMBLY FEATURES**

Babe Twombly provided the fielding feature of the afternoon in the eighth inning when he raced back to the left-field wall and made a ... hand-band catch of Ballenger's drive that was labeled for two bases.

Hollywood started the scoring in the second when, with one out, Frederick doubled past Callaghan and counted on Twombly's single to right. Twombly went to second on Huff's bobble and scored when McDowell punched a hit to right. When Graham walked Cook and Shellenback to fill the bases, Killefer derricked him and sent in Peters who put down the uprising promptly.

The Stars got to Peters for three more runs in the third when Les Cook crossed up the Seattle board of strategy by punching a double to left center that cleaned the bases. Peters retired Sweeney to open the inning, but Tierney touched him up for a single. Frederick walked and then Tierney and Johnny pulled a double-steal, Cotton pulling up at third. Twombly fanned and then the Seattle board of strategy came into action by ordering Peters to purposely walk McDowell for Cook. As previously announced, Cook punched a double up against the left center-field bricks and all three runners scored because Les neglected to make his hit until the count was 3 and 2 on him.

Phillips was on the mound for the Indians in the fourth and the Stars greeted their former mate with a quartet of swats that produced two more runs. Lee started the round with a hit, but was caught trying to steal second. Kerr fanned, but Sweeney doubled to right. Tierney scored Sweeney with a single to left and then swiped second. Frederick's hit put Cotton over the plate before the ball weavils got to him.

The Stars scored another off Phillips in the fifth and had the bases filled before Sid Martin came to his rescue. Infield hits by Cook and Lee and a couple of walks forced the Star catcher over the rubber.

All was serene for the official scorer until the eighth when the Stars broke out in another heat rash that produced their final five runs. Sweeney struck out for a starter, but Tierney reached first when Purdy dropped his low line drive to center. Frederick singled, Tierney then turned in his third stolen base of the day when he pilfered third. Frederick stole second at the same time and then both runners scored when Twombly punched a triple down the right-field corner. McDowell's single brought Twombly home. Shellenback then topped off the spree by poling the ball far over the center-field wall.

There will be the customary twin bill today, with "Arizona Bill" Murphy, the Stars's unbeaten youngster, scheduled to pitch one of the games for Hollywood. Score:

SEATTLE ... HOLLYWOOD

... Batted for Martin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits ..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3
Hollywood ..... 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 2 x—7
Base hits ..... 1 2 2 4 2 0 0 2 x—13

Errors—Purdy, Brady, Huff. Innings pitched—by Graham, 1 1-3; Peters, 1 2-3; Phillips, 1 2-3; Cheney defeat to Graham. At bat—off Graham, 6; Peters, 7; Phillips, 19. Hits batted off Graham, 3; Peters, 2; Phillips, 6. Runs scored—off Graham, 2; Peters, 3; Phillips, 3. Runs responsible for—Graham, 1; Peters, 1; Phillips, 3; Martin, 3. Struck out—by Graham, 1; Peters, 3; Phillips, 1; Martin, 1; Shellenback, 2. Bases on balls—off Graham, 2; Peters, 2; Phillips, 2; Shellenback, 2. Stolen bases—Tierney, 2; Frederick, 2; Lee. Three-base hits—Twombly. Home run—Shellenback. Two-base hits — Frederick, Sweeney, Huff, Twombly. Sacrifice hit—Kerr. Runs batted in—Twombly 2; McDowell, 2; Cook, 2; Tierney, Frederick, Sweeney, Shellenback, 2. Double plays—Lee to Kerr to McDowell, 2. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Casey and Fanning.

## Redlands Ball Team Trounces Alumni Outfit

REDLANDS, May 14. (Exclusive)—The University of Redlands baseball team defeated the alumni team of the school here this afternoon, 4 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle between Jensen, who was on the mound for the alumni, and Hemmerting, who was doing the twirling for the varsity. Jensen let the varsity down for eight hits, while the alumni nicked Hemmerting for five. There were few errors made, and the scoring was done with hitting. Cram got a home run for the alumni and Breeden also smacked one for a trip around the bags, but was called out for not touching first base. Gardner hit a homer for varsity, bringing in a man before him. The score by innings:

Varsity ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 x—4
Alumni ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Hemmerting and Gardner; Jensen and Wells.

## ARBITING ACES OF COAST LOOP STAFF

Gaze, ladies and gentlemen, upon the features of Messrs. Henry Fanning and Perle Casey, a couple of Prexy Harry A. Williams's umpires who know whereof they speak when they do their speaking out on the diamond. Fanning, the one-armed arbiter from the Texas League, and Casey have a habit of calling 'em right, which no doubt accounts for the fact that they are considered the prize guessers of the Coast League's umpiring staff.

## STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 28 | 15 | .651 |
| Sacramento | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| Missions | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Portland | 23 | 22 | .511 |
| Seattle | 21 | 23 | .477 |
| San Francisco | 21 | 25 | .457 |
| LOS ANGELES | 20 | 24 | .455 |
| HOLLYWOOD | 17 | 26 | .395 |

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 13; Seattle, 0.
LOS ANGELES, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Missions, 5; Portland, 4.
Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 1.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; Seattle, 2.
LOS ANGELES, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Portland, 3; Missions, 2.
Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 1.

Games Today

Seattle vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Sacramento.
Portland at Missions.
San Francisco at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 27 | 9 | .654 | Chicago | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 16 | .600 | Boston | 9 | 23 | .409 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 9 | .571 | Brooklyn | 21 | 16 | .467 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 17 | .571 | Cincinnati | 7 | 18 | .280 |

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 9; Boston, 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 18 | 8 | .692 | Cleveland | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| Chicago | 16 | 11 | .593 | Washington | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 11 | .577 | St. Louis | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Detroit | 12 | 13 | .500 | Boston | 7 | 16 | .304 |

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
Others postponed.

Games Today

Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pc. | | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 17 | 5 | .680 | Buffalo | 10 | 11 | .500 |
| Syracuse | 14 | 10 | .583 | Newark | 11 | 17 | .392 |
| Toronto | 13 | 10 | .565 | Jersey City | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Baltimore | 17 | 13 | .567 | Reading | 5 | 27 | .100 |

Yesterday's Results

Newark, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Syracuse, 7; Buffalo, 2.
All other games postponed.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Quincy, 5; Danville, 4.
Bloomington, 6; Terre Haute, 1.
Decatur, 12; Peoria, 3.
Springfield, 9; Evansville, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pc. | | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wichita Falls | 28 | 9 | .680 | Fort Worth | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| San Antonio | 21 | 15 | .583 | Dallas | 14 | 17 | .452 |
| Houston | 16 | 15 | .516 | Beaumont | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Waco | 14 | 15 | .483 | Shreveport | 10 | 17 | .383 |

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 4; Shreveport, 3.
Wichita Falls, 7; Fort Worth, 0.
Beaumont, 6; Houston, 5.
San Antonio, 8; Waco, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pc. | | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 19 | 10 | .655 | New Orleans | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 13 | .581 | Mobile | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Nashville | 16 | 14 | .533 | Little Rock | 11 | 18 | .379 |
| Memphis | 15 | 13 | .536 | Chattanooga | 12 | 21 | .364 |

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 3-11; New Orleans, 2-6.
Atlanta, 10; Mobile, 7.
Little Rock, 5; Chattanooga, 2.
Memphis, 7; Nashville, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pc. | | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tulsa | 21 | 6 | .778 | Des Moines | 13 | 14 | .482 |
| Wichita | 20 | 11 | .645 | Denver | 10 | 17 | .417 |
| Omaha | 19 | 12 | .559 | Oklahoma City | 10 | 18 | .400 |
| Amarillo | 13 | 12 | .520 | Lincoln | 8 | 19 | .296 |

Yesterday's Results

Tulsa, 7; Des Moines, 6.
Amarillo, 9; Lincoln, 6.
Omaha, 8; Wichita, 4.
Denver-Oklahoma City game postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Albany, 7; Providence, 4.
Springfield, 8; New Haven, 2.
Waterbury, 4-3; Hartford, 3-2.
Bridgeport, 9; Pittsfield, 12.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pc. | | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 14 | 10 | .583 | Kansas City | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Indianapolis | 12 | 6 | .571 | Milwaukee | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| Toledo | 12 | 10 | .545 | Louisville | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| St. Paul | 13 | 11 | .542 | Columbus | 9 | 16 | .360 |

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 9; Columbus, 7.
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
No other games played.

## YOURS TRULY

*Rogers Hornsby* *Ty Cobb*

Dear Rog:

Since I wrote you last we had a little fireworks in our orchard. I think I'd better give you the low-down on it because when I met Jack Dunn in Buffalo the other day he greeted me with, "Hello! Rowdy."

TY COBB

I reckon you might get the idea that there was rough-house when you read the brief account wired from Philadelphia. The story merely mentioned that I hit one over the wall close to the foul line and that when Red Ormsby called it foul I was ejected from the game and Al Simmons went to the lockers with me.

ROGERS HORNSBY

The truth is that the ball I hit was inside the high, white pole marking the foul line by a good foot, anyways, when it cleared the wall. Ormsby claimed it bent around the pole so that it was foul when it disappeared from his vision. Rule 48 in the book was all the authority he needed for the decision.

Has such a thing ever happened to you? What do you think of that rule? I always have thought that a ball so obviously fair when it clears the fence should be a homer even if a powerful wind blows it foul by a yard before it gets out of the ump's range of vision.

It was a tough homer to lose. It would have tied the score for us and I honestly think we would have whipped the Red Sox. Victory would have boosted us into first place.

But about the rowdy part of it—I didn't say a mean word to Ormsby and he'll admit I didn't even kick on the decision. His putting me out of the game was a misunderstanding. I've been trying to understand some of the present-day umps but can't get a line on them. Some of the veteran umps are different.

Well, old boy, you have been up there in high numbers in your hitting. It was .425 in twenty games when I looked at the most recently weekly averages.

Isn't it a fact that your great hitting is due to the fact that you no longer need to be puzzling your brains about what pitcher you'll throw in the next inning, etc.? Your mind is freed from managerial worries. You can concentrate on the job of studying the pitcher, guessing him and crashing the one you like to hit.

Rog, about the stealing of bases on which we have exchanged views, I suppose it is true that some young fellows don't know how to run. McGraw's stunt of having an expert coach to prevent Charley Horses is just shellacking the surface.

I'll tell you where bases are stolen. It's with the bean. If the fast young fellows will run with "heads up" the stolen base statistics will begin to look like they did fifteen years ago.

Al Simmons of my club may pilfer a lot of sacks this year. Some sports writers have been kind enough to say that I was teaching Al my stuff. Let that ride. The real reason for Simmons's improvement is that he's running bases with his head; figuring that a steal puts him that much nearer home plate.

Running wild to steal is one thing. Putting the old heart into the steal because it's good baseball and may help to win the game is the thing that counts because it gets you in scoring position and has a certain mental effect on the opposition.

Yours truly,

*Ty Cobb*

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**INDIAN HEAVYWEIGHT**

Theodore "Tiny" Roebuck, full-blooded Choctaw Indian, who started at tackle last season for the Haskell team, has decided to enter the professional ring as a heavyweight boxer.

**AGED BALLPLAYER**

Homer Johnston, second baseman of the Elite Elks of Buffalo, a colored professional ball club, is 55 years of age, but cavorts around the keystone sack like a 18-year-old.

## SENATORS BOW TO CLEVELAND

*Uhle Hurls Indians to Win by Score of 5 to 2*

*Fans Present Tris Speaker With $1500 in Silver*

*Browns Clout Athletics in Wild 12-to-2 Hitfest*

CLEVELAND, May 14. (AP)—Cleveland took the first game of the series from Washington today, driving Thurston from the box in the seventh. Uhle, who returned to duty after nearly two weeks with a lame arm, held Washington to seven hits, allowing only two up to the seventh inning when the Senators escaped a shutout.

Tris Speaker

Tris Speaker, former Cleveland manager, was presented by Cleveland fans with a $1500 chest of silver and other gifts in a ceremony preceding the game.

WASHINGTON

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rice, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Speaker, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Ruel, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Rigney, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harper, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hosley, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thurston, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mogridge, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| West, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 7 |

CLEVELAND

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fonseca, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Pinelli, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Hauser, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| J. Sewell, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| L. Sewell, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Jamieson, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Eichrodt, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lutzke, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Uhle, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 7 | 21 | 8 |

... Batted for Rhoads in 8th.
xx—Batted for Hosley in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Cleveland ..... 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 x—5

SUMMARY

Error—Fonseca. Two-base hits—Jamieson, Fonseca, Uhle. Three-base hit—Jamieson. Stolen bases—Fonseca, Speaker. Sacrifice—Eichrodt, J. Sewell. Double plays—Thurston to Harris; Harper to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—off Thurston, 1; Uhle, 4. Struck out—by Uhle, 4. Hits—off Thurston, 13 in 6 2-3 innings; Thomas, 2 in 1 1-3. Umpires—Geisel, Ormsby and Dineen. Time—1h. 47m.

## MAUL MACKS

ST. LOUIS, May 14. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns slammed three Philadelphia Athletic pitchers for sixteen hits today and won, 12 to 2. "Bing" Miller led the barrage with four safeties, including a home run in the eighth with none on. Cobb got two singles. Score:

PHILADELPHIA

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Collins, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Lamar, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cash, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Simmons, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hale, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Perkins, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Boley, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Galloway, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Grove, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rommel, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pate, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheat, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bruner, xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 1 | 6 | 24 | 12 |

ST. LOUIS

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Rourke, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mellilo, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Blake, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 4 |
| E. Miller, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rice, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Schulte, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Schang, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Ballou, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 35 | 12 | 13 | 27 | 15 |

x—Batted for Grove in 2nd.
xx—Batted for Rommel in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
St. Louis ..... 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Collins, Lamar, Hale. Two-base hits—K. Miller, Rolled, Collins, Hale, Melillo. Home run—E. Miller. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifice—Lamar, Williams, Hale, Ballou. Double plays—Ballou to Gerber to Sisler; Hale to Peckinpaugh to Galloway to Pinelli; Mellilo to Gerber to Sisler. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—off Rommel, 2; Pate, 2; Ballou, 7. Struck out—by Pate, 1; Rommel, 1; Grove, 4 in 1 inning; Rommel, 2 in 4 innings; Pate, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans. Time—1h. 45m.

## Oaks Land on Mails to Win Struggle, 5-1

OAKLAND, May 14. (AP) — The league-leading Oaks landed hard on Mail's offerings today, cracking out an even dozen hits to win from the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 1. Dickerman for Oakland, kept six hits well scattered, and after allowing one tally in the opening frame, was never threatened much. Reese, second-sacker for the winners, hit safely three out of three times at bat. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lamson, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Rae'Jew, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| O'Dea, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Averill, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ruby, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Sheehan, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Dittmar, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Hinkle, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mails, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cunill, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yarlan, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jolley, xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodson, x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 6 | 24 | 12 |

OAKLAND

| | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steiners, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lary, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Reese, 1b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Arlett, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Caveney, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Smallwood, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Reese, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Hinkle, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Read, c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dick'n, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 15 | 27 | 14 |

x—Batted for Stokes in 7th.
xx—Batted for Varzas in 9th.
x—Batted for Mails in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ..... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0—5
Oakland ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 x—5
Base hits ..... 1 2 2 1 0 0 2 4 x—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Stokes, Reese, Dickerman. Runs responsible for—Mails, 4. Struck out—by Mails, 3; Dickerman, 5. Bases on balls—off Mails, 4; Dickerman, 3. Wild pitch—Mails. Stolen bases—Sheehan, Johnson, Arlett. Three-base hits—Reese, Mulligan. Two-base hits—Reese, Arlett, Shinners. Sacrifice hit—Brashear. Double plays—Ruby to Lary; Ruby to Lary to Fenton. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Westerveit, Kason and Magerkurth.

## Leaders in Coast Loop

BATTERS

| | G. | A.B. | H. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, Portland | 47 | 182 | 84 | .418 |
| O'Dea, San Francisco | 43 | 162 | 64 | .407 |
| Fields, Missions | 53 | 63 | 77 | .397 |
| Purdy, Seattle | 44 | 181 | 72 | .354 |
| Brand, Portland | 44 | 151 | 59 | .331 |

HOME RUNS

| | |
|---|---|
| Smith, Portland | 11 |
| Arlett, Oakland | 10 |
| O'Dea, San Francisco | 7 |
| Mostardi, Portland | 7 |
| Rose, Missions | 6 |
| Cox, Los Angeles | 6 |
| Hodgens, Seattle | 6 |

PITCHERS

| | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. Murphy, Hollywood | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dumovich, Missions | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Delaney, Oakland | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| May, San Francisco | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Wright, Los Angeles | 7 | 2 | .778 |

STOLEN BASES

| | |
|---|---|
| Purdy, Seattle | 9 |
| O'Dea, San Francisco | 9 |
| Mulligan, San Francisco | 7 |
| Reese, Oakland | 7 |
| French, Sacramento | 7 |

(Compiled by Lee Moriarty)

Pierce-Arrow now $2885.—[Advertisement.

## FOTHERGILL TOPS MAJORS

*Detroit Star Has Batting Mark of .419; Hornsby Out Ahead in National With Average of .417*

CHICAGO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Eight of the ten leading hitters among the regulars of the American League are still clouting above the .400 mark with the season four weeks old, and Bob Fothergill of Detroit is still in the front with a mark of .419, in averages compiled today, including last Wednesday's games.

Several pitchers and pinch-hitters, notably Shaute and Uhle of Cleveland, are hitting above the Detroit star's mark in the few games they have played. Urban Shocker of the New York Yankees is another .400 hitter, probably holding onto a seat among the elect until Babe Ruth decides to come up and occupy his customary place in the first ten. Now he is down in the .322 class, though he is again in the lead with eight home runs.

FRANK FRISCH

The National League has only one .400 hitter among the regulars and he is the many-time batting king, Rogers Hornsby, with a mark of .417 in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games. Rogers has as many home runs as anybody else in the league, too, his total of six equaling the mark of Hack Wilson and Earl Webb of the Chicago Cubs. Hornsby drove out three this week.

Frankie Frisch, who was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Hornsby, dropped out of the first flight this week, sliding to a mark of .341. When he did get on the sacks, however, he stole bases regularly, getting four this week. Cuyler of Pittsburgh is the base-stealing leader, with seven.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Individual Batting

| | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaute, Cleve | 9 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .556 |
| Gibson, Detroit | 19 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Cobb, Detroit | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Fox, Phila | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Ruth, St. L | 17 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .471 |
| Wyatt, Det | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Uhle, Cleve | 17 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .471 |
| Fothergill, Det | 86 | 18 | 36 | 9 | 1 | 1 | .419 |
| Walberg, Phila | 13 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .417 |
| McCurdy, Chgo | 24 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .417 |
| Gerber, Wash | 82 | 17 | 34 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .415 |
| Cobb, Phila | 82 | 27 | 34 | 5 | 2 | 1 | .415 |
| Gehrig, N. Y | 97 | 27 | 38 | 7 | 3 | 5 | .392 |
| Richards, Chgo | 27 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .407 |
| Ruffing, Chgo | 47 | 7 | 19 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .404 |
| Sinclair, N. Y | 13 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .385 |
| Galloway, Phila | 14 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .357 |
| Ragell, Boston | 14 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .357 |
| Schang, St. L | 43 | 11 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .349 |
| Dykes, Phila | 12 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Wanser, N. Y | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Hoyt, Detroit | 42 | 12 | 28 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Wanser, Detroit | 81 | 11 | 26 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .321 |
| Lamar, Phila | 97 | 13 | 31 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .320 |
| Hollmann, Det | 73 | 11 | 23 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .315 |
| Courtney, Wash | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Lisenbee, N. Y | 100 | 11 |

# Four-Million-Dollar Business in Heavyweight Fights Being Planned by Tex Rickar

## FOUR BATTLES WILL NET PROMOTER HUGE FORTUNE

### *Maloney Meets Sharkey Thursday in Most Important Bout to Date in Elimination Tourney*

CHICAGO, May 14. (Exclusive)—Four heavyweight prize fights that will gross in gate receipts approximately $4,250,000, the final of which will bring Gene Tunney into the ring in defense of the world's championship, is the well-arranged program of George L. "Tex" Rickard for the outdoor boxing season in New York which officially will be opened May 19 when Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey, neighbors of Boston, will clash in the most important battle to date of the heavyweight elimination tournament.

The tournament is now down to four men. The other two are Jack Dempsey and Paulino Uscudun, the Basque [illegible] trimmer. According to the plans of the ace of promoters, these two will clash some time in June. The winner will meet the winner of the Maloney-Sharkey melee, and the winner of that contest will step into the $2,000,000 melon-cutting that will be staged some time in September when James Joseph Tunney, the high-hat guy from Greenwich Village, decides that he will collect about $900,000 for fifteen rounds of fisticuffs.

JIM MALONEY

**EXPANSIVE IDEA**

This is the most pretentious program yet offered by any promoter of boxing. There never has been anything that even bordered on it, not even a few years ago when Jess Willard was trying to come back. Luis Angel Firpo, the wild bull from Buenos Aires, was doing his funny antics in the squared circle and a few more were attempting to prove that they might stand a chance with Dempsey.

The championship bout will do about $2,000,000 at the gate. The amount depends entirely on the size of the arena, because any spot Rickard selects along the Atlantic seaboard will be packed to capacity and then some, just as the Sesquicentennial stadium in Philadelphia housed some 130,000 souls last September.

Maloney and Sharkey should draw about $750,000. The fight is a "natural" and will pack them in. Should Dempsey be able to acquire physical condition that will convince the public he is able to fight about as good as he ever could—and that is the condition he will be in or he won't start—he and Paulino will draw a like sum. Then the winners of these fights are sure to draw that much if not more.

**HARD TO TAKE!**

The fighters will profit handsomely for the season's performances and Mr. Rickard and his associates in the promotion of gigantic pugilistic entertainments, should pull down in the neighborhood of $1,500,000 as a profit on the year, which is not a sum hard to take.

Mr. Rickard is paying very little attention to anything but the heavyweight situation. That is not a bad idea because the big money rests in the promotion of such bouts. However, before the season closes he will sandwich in some championship bouts in some other division that may go quite a way in defraying the expense of promotion of the larger affairs.

## BEAR CREW EXPECTS TO SET RECORD

### *California Oarsmen Out to Crack Pair of Marks in Poughkeepsie*

BERKELEY, May 14. (Exclusive)—If the prayers of Coach Ky Ebright are answered and California's greatest varsity crew in history should win the national intercollegiate rowing championship at Poughkeepsie on June 20, next, it is possible that the Golden Bears will break two records.

The first record would be a championship win for California. The second record would be the defeat of the greatest field in America's intercollegiate rowing experience. Eight shells participated in last year's title regatta, including Navy, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin, California and Washington.

It is likely that the usual field of eight boats will be augmented with the entry of the Massachusetts Tech shell. Coach Bill Haines has not definitely declined the invitation of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, and this is regarded as a favorable rather than disfavorable sign, as in the past the Tech rowers have been quick to withdraw with regrets. The entrance of the Haines oarsmen, therefore, would give the Californians a second record at which to shoot.

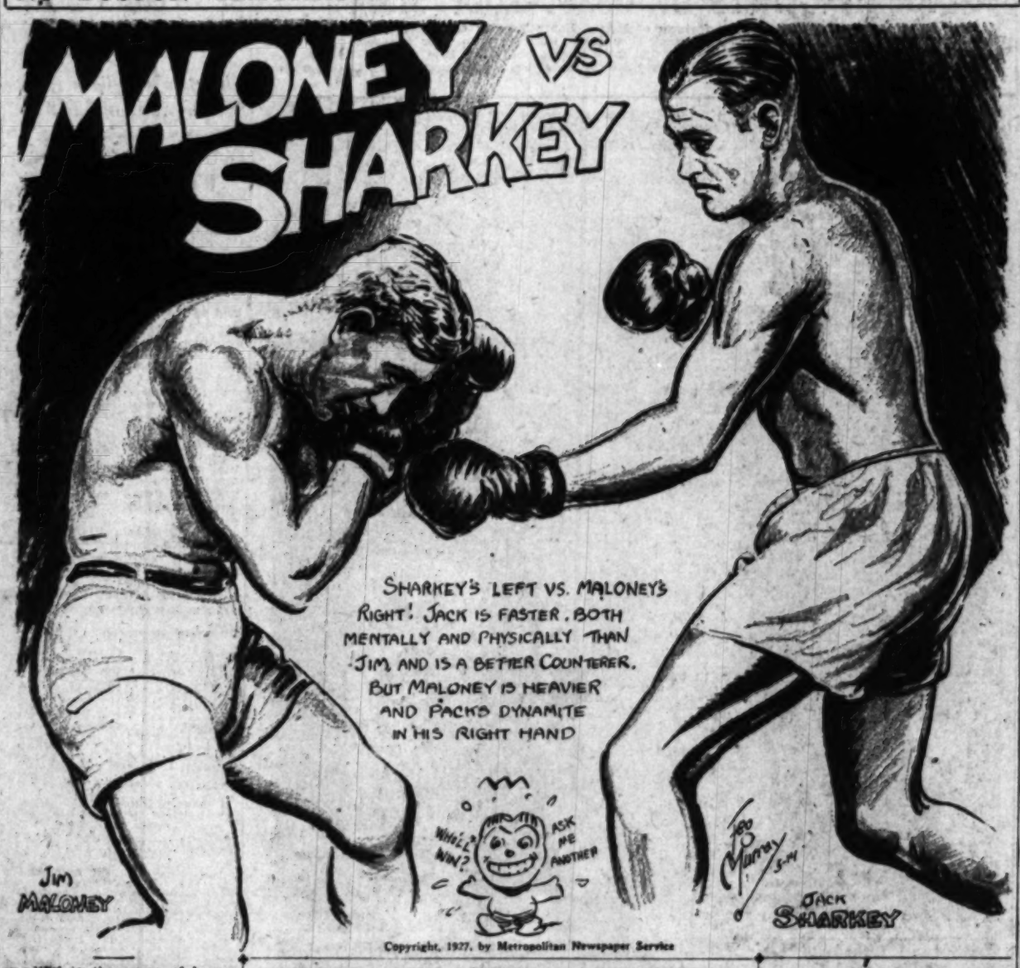
## STRONG RING CARD FOR BEACH FANDOM

Cy Saenz, matchmaker for the Ocean Park Athletic Club, announces another strong program for next Wednesday night.

In the semi-wind-up Golden Hess who has been consistently working his way to the front by knocking out his opponent in one, two and three rounds, meets Ray Bilalobas who maintained he has Golden's number. The main event calls for Ham Jenkins and Jack Miller to step eight rounds at 152 pounds. This pair of heavy hitters also is figured to provide a K. O. for the edification of bay district fans.

The special number has all the earmarks of a glove-tossing contest. Sammy Rothstein and Carlo Navia are booked for six rounds at 112 pounds. Young Toris And Tony Francis will travel four rounds in one of the preliminaries, in addition to a four-round curtain-raiser.

## NO BOSTON TEA-PARTY - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

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## LEONARD LIKES SHARKEY

### *Benny Impressed by Strength and Bigness of Man Who Fights Jim Maloney Thursday Night*

BY BENNY LEONARD
Retired Lightweight Champion of the World

NEW YORK, May 14. (Exclusive)—When I visited Jack Sharkey at his training quarters in Lou Stillman's gymnasium here to see him go through an afternoon's workout in preparation for his fight with Jim Maloney scheduled for the Yankee stadium next Thursday night the thing that impressed me forcibly was that the Boston boy looked bigger and stronger than he did the last time I saw him, which was when he fought Mike McTigue here.

Perhaps this was because he kept fighting and kept tearing into his sparring partners while he was in the ring.

BENNY LEONARD

The day I saw him work he boxed one round with Tom Randolph of Mitchel Field, two tough rounds with Freddy Mays, two slashing rounds with John Roggi and one round with Rocky Stone. All of these sparring partners gave him an excellent workout. It was rip and tear with the first three, but when it came to Rocky Stone, Sharkey contented himself with evading the clown-like rushes and onslaught of the Rocky one and got a great deal of enjoyment out of the ludicrous attempts of Stone to land on him. This particular round furnished a great deal of amusement not only for Sharkey, but the spectators as well.

On other days Sharkey has boxed two rounds with Stone. One round with a fellow like this is enough.

**LIKE HARRY GREB**

It is beneficial to the fighter for it injects a little humor and recreation into the tough grind of steady, intensive training. In addition to Southern California, only fair at the opening of the season, two weeks ago, is now excellent, while warm weather has made surf fishing and deep-sea angling good.

* * *

Anglers reporting at Dyar declared that fishing in the Matilija and the Upper Ventura was very good. Dow Lacy spent a week on the Ventura, catching the limit every day.

* * *

Fishing in Walker River, above Bridgeport in the high Sierras, has turned out well, declare fishermen in the Walton, but also announced that fishing was best in the early morning hours or before the snow started to melt. There is still considerable snow in the high Sierras.

* * *

Bass fishing improved greatly last week, especially in the lakes and dams of San Diego county. Many limits of bass were caught.

* * *

Good news for the fishermen who don't care to go too far from home was received from the San Gabriel, telling of splendid fishing on the West Fork between Devil's Canyon and Bear Creek.

* * *

Snow Creek fishing also turned good last week, many anglers getting the limit of good-sized trout.

* * *

Other high Sierras reports indicate that good fishing is now to be had at Jack, Gull and Silver lakes. It is still snowing in spells and cold, but fishermen report excellent luck in the early morning hours with flies.

* * *

H. H. Fleischmann, his wife and son, and Roland Cochran are back from a pack-in trip to Dry Meadows to a tributary of the Kern River, reporting wonderful times. The average trout caught was nine inches long and many measured twenty-one inches.

* * *

The warm weather has brought out many surf fishermen and these sportsmen resort conditions have picked up considerably. Fishing from the boats and piers at Santa Monica, Redondo, Long Beach and Newport has been good. A real run of yellowtail is expected most any time now.

* * *

Last, but not least, on the news from Dyar was that the grunion are to start running again tonight and keep it up at each high tide during the evening, to, and inclusive the 18th inst. Tonight the grunion are doped to be running at 8:29 o'clock. It being straw-hat season, and straw hats being cheap, the sport is expected to be more alluring than ever. A hat and nimble fingers is about all one needs to go grunion fishing.

## RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

BILLY McCARNEY'S latest ratings of the boxers in Self-Defense, a fight magazine published in New York, will draw the razzberries from California fans. Billy has Ace Hudkins sixth on the list of the country's best welterweights. He puts the champion, Pete Latzo, at the top of the group and then, ahead of the Nebraska Wildcat he ranks Jack McVey, Sergt. Sammy Baker and Al Mello.

Of the lot the champion and Dundee are the only ones who seem to deserve their places ahead of the Nebraska townend. Neither McVey nor Baker have done anything to make people sit up and take notice and Mello was an unknown until he knocked out Eddie Roberts of San Francisco in two rounds. Hudkins probably could beat the whole lot the same night and then lick Dundee and Latzo on successive evenings. Until he accidentally upset Dundee in San Francisco Roberts would not have been sanctioned as an opponent for Hudkins by the California Boxing Commission.

* * *

One also finds some amusement in McCarney's ratings in the junior welterweight division, where Lew Tendler is ranked second to Mushy Callahan, the champion.

The weight, which is 140 pounds, is impossible for Tendler without shaving off a thigh. After a strenuous siege of training he scaled 146 3-4 pounds for his bout with Young Harry Wills here, and for the Hudkins battle he came into the ring weighing 149 3-4 pounds.

* * *

And what Jim Dougherty will say to Billy McCarney about the latter's middleweight ratings is not fit to print in a religious daily. Billy has Leo Lomski fourth and Bert Colima eleventh, but Joe Anderson, who fights under the Dougherty banners, is not even given favorable mention. This, too, after a decision which Anderson gained over Lomski in the Northwest and a punk verdict which went against him in a Los Angeles ring.

Tiger Flowers is ranked after Mickey Walker, the king of the division, with Dave Shade, who meets Colima here next week, in third place. Following Lomski come George Courtney, an Oklahoma battler; K. O. Phil Kaplan, Oak Till, Phil Krug, Lou Scozza, Colima and Wolcott Langford.

## FULLERTON BALL STAR BREAKS LEG

SANTA ANA, May 14. (Exclusive)—While attempting to slide in to home plate Cecil (Casey) Jones, shortstop on the Fullerton Junior College baseball team, broke his left leg in a game here yesterday with the Santa Ana Junior College nine. The game brought the Southern California conference schedule to a close for the Santa Anans. The Fullerton collegians by a rally in an extra tenth inning scored two runs that gave them an 8-to-6 victory over Coach Graham Harris.

## CRICKET FIGHTS ARE POPULAR IN CHINA

Cricket fighting is a popular sport in China. The little warriors are placed in a large earthen jar and once the combat is started it becomes hot and furious. The fight is fought to a bitter finish when the vanquished often lies with its head completely severed from its body. Cricket fanciers are very particular in caring for their strange pets.

## EIGHT BOXERS ON BLACK LIST

SACRAMENTO, May 14. (AP)—Eight boxers aroused the ire of the State Athletic Commission this week and as a result now are enjoying extended vacations. They are:

Bennie King, El Centro, indefinitely, quitting; Gregory Rivers, Phoenix, one month, fouling; Herman Auerbach, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; Carl Bennett, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; Georgie Gordon, Los Angeles, two months, nonappearance; Clarence Reese, Modesto, one month, fouling; Arthur Mills, Los Angeles, one month, fouling; Andrew Mitchell, Long Beach, two months, nonappearance.

## Bay Leaguers Use New Net Rating Plan

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 14. (Exclusive)—Tennis, always a popular sport among Bay League schools, is being contested this year on a plan considerably different from that in effect during other years. Instead of the single tournament with the customary eliminations, each school competes on the same basis as other sports, such as football, basketball and baseball.

Under such an arrangement, the singles players and doubles players with the highest percentages at the end of the season are recognized as league champions. Those players finishing highest in the singles and doubles standings will be commissioned by the Bay League to represent that circuit in the Southern California play-offs. The new system has not only increased the season for most of the schools (for the tournaments often eliminated schools in the early rounds,) but has also stimulated net interest. General satisfaction is expressed among the tennisers themselves with the new league policy.

**HUNTING IS POPULAR**

More than 5,150,000 hunting licenses were taken out during the season of 1925-26 by sportsmen throughout the United States, including Alaska, and the returns to State treasuries amounted to more than $6,500,000.

## O'BRIEN IN SHAPE FOR LEGION [illegible]

### *Terrible Tommy [illegible] from Injury; [illegible] Hollywood Friday*

Tommy O'Brien has [illegible] ered from the injury that [illegible] to have his fight with [illegible] sales pushed back one week [illegible] Friday night.

Hollywood Auditorium [illegible] dium regulars will see a [illegible] fight while it lasts. The [illegible] not go very far, but one or [illegible] er of the main-events [illegible] is going to lay cold or a [illegible] for ten seconds during the [illegible] it will end in a knockout. [illegible] is a cinch and all kinds of [illegible] being made to that effect.

If Young Gonzales lives up to [illegible] reputation the fans can [illegible] see Tommy O'Brien pound [illegible] haunches in the middle of the [illegible] any time after the second [illegible] If what O'Brien says is true [illegible] ing to knock Gonzales through [illegible] ropes into the laps of the [illegible] before the fourth round is [illegible] These are threats and [illegible]

The sweetening is just as [illegible] as the main event. The [illegible] lots of class and may [illegible] of the night. John Doherty and Lefty Clegg [illegible] who the fight fans see but [illegible] put up another clashing [illegible] Dougherty is the favorite, [illegible] is just dangerous enough [illegible] Dougherty out of the money.

The preliminaries are [illegible] over. Some new faces are [illegible] first three spots and they [illegible] promising.

## CHESS

A battle royal of chess [illegible] between selected teams of the [illegible] Guarantee and Trust Company [illegible] the Title Insurance and Trust Company yesterday afternoon in the rectors' room of the latter [illegible] The final score was 7 to 4 in favor of the Title Guarantee [illegible] Company. Deep stuff was [illegible] an atmosphere of half [illegible] gold. Both sides played [illegible] chess, and an early return [illegible] ment is anticipated.

Pierce-Arrow new [illegible] tisement.

*Why hundreds of Pacific Coast car-dealers now recommend Veedol*

WHEN a gleaming new Buick or Studebaker or Chrysler sets out on its maiden trip a car dealer's reputation travels with it. And he leaves no stone unturned to make certain that the car will live up to its good name, and his.

That is why over 700 of the leading car-dealers on the Pacific Coast recommend Veedol and use it in lubricating the cars they sell and service.

Three main factors are responsible for Veedol's superiority: First, it is the pride of a company that has had 50 years of oil refining experience; Second, it is made from the choicest Eastern crudes; Third, every drop of Veedol, before it leaves Tide Water's great refinery at Bayonne, N. J. is tested to withstand heat 100 degrees hotter than the hottest friction spot in your motor.

Let this quality oil improve your motor's performance and safeguard it from repairs. Stop today at any orange and black Veedol sign. Ask for Veedol by name—or, if you drive a Ford, ask for Veedol Forzol.

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle.

DEALERS: *Bulk delivery of Veedol products is now available to over 1300 individual cities and towns on the Pacific Coast.*

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VEEDOL

*Eastern Oils and Greases*

*It costs less than 1 cent a quart in this Veedol Coast. When you buy Veedol you pay for*


## CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

George Godfrey, the Ethiopian Tarzan of Block Broadway, is beginning to have hopefully on the fistic horizon for ambitious heavyweights. According to the consensus of opinion among the whosevere gentry that daily haunts the Manhattan the drawback of one handicap prevents his being the next ponderous champion of the world. He is generally agreed that he mills mighty well for a son of his heft, but his one besetting weakness lies in what many believe is his audience [illegible]. His extraordinary right arm. At the Manhat. last Tuesday afternoon one of Lee Angeles's leading pugilistic authorities ventured that if Godfrey knew how to hit effectively with that gigantic dexter fin of his, there isn't a fighter in the world today that he could triumphantly set [illegible]. He expanded his comment a little by declaring that George partly pitches and partly throws gloved right and that if he knew how to attack straight, co-ordinating the blow with a swing of his immense body, he would about [illegible] over a bug cart. It's pretty difficult to teach an old dog new riffles, but if George Godfrey ever learns the knack of a short, straight right, well—well-a-well.

Gus Wilson, sagacial mentor of ex-champion Jack Dempsey and a pretty shrewd guy himself, is back in town after a short favorites into dear old Gotham. Gus declares that while shuffling leather down the divel White Way recently he almost fancied he was countering over our own cherished Broadway. Among those he met were Danny Goodman, the famous boom-all and valet engineer of the universe; Frankie Fiske, Eddie Kane, Mushy Callahan jogging the high-water shirty, a high and low stability; Lee Lasoski, Eddie Beare, Gig Rooney, haunting Times Square hotels to issues of running up with Tex Rickard, and George Lavigne, doing a scrutinic eulogy three times a day. In Chicago, Wilson here down on Doug Meyers, Pete Sarmiento, the fiddling barber, and Georgie Blake. Then has it come to pass that Los Angeles is turning some of her fistic instructors to the Windy City and Father Knickerbocker's home-on-the-range? Next thing we know on the Marquis of Queensbury map. Now, Eddie Frayne, do your worst.

Card Bob Roper is not loathe to state that Ormond Shoemaker, the recently discovered heavy that of Silver Flat Jack Bungalo, is the best prospect he has ever seen. Bob should know, groans. Roper's orts great store by Shoemaker. He is going to push him along carefully and certain for he and Shoemaker have it out hammer and tongs at the Main-Street dyn nearly every afternoon. They have him milling up notchers inside of a year.

Tommy O'Brien's wit never lags—it is, there, always on tap. "Ha," Tommy, to Referee Dan Mace, "you're a quarter of a pound over." This at the weigh-in several weeks ago at the Hoover. "Oh—that makes no difference in the long run," my young life," laughed the popular pugilist. "It doesn't, eh?" objected Mace. "well, it made a lot of difference to you the last time and put you through double duties." Tommy got back still, however. Whalen gave me back $250 of it, and I'll get the other $250 the next time I see him.

Prince Rhoshander, fresh from Buddha and the land of India, is with us for fair and the latest fistic terror has made up his mind to mingle with our climate for the rest of his life. Entry afternoon finds the Prince stripped to the nude at the Manhat, doing his daily dozen under the searching eye of Jerry McCarthy. Rhoshander is built on splendid glories, and says that the sight at the Manhat, doing his daily dozen under the searching eye of Jerry McCarthy. Rhoshander is built on splendid glories, and says that the sight at the Manhat, doing his daily dozen under the searching eye of Jerry McCarthy, is the old gang is the sweetest mugs in the world.

Billy Urie landed into the Manhat last Tuesday with a new straw skypiece that boasted every nuance of the rainbow. "Every time my head perspires," explained Billy, "the hat runs." He early informed Barney Dempsey, Barney, in his dry little way, fired back: "That's the first new hat I've seen you wear in 25 all seasons."

Jerry McCarthy tells this one that fell to his lot once up in the tangled jungles of old Manhattan: Wad Buck of an awful pelosh one night in a mixing-easy shoe. At the end of the first round, the mixer came back to his corner wheezing like a dental victim. "What's the matter, pal?" questioned Jerry. "were you fouled?" "Yes, Mac," bawled the pelosh, "and not only that—but I'm hurt entirely." (Interpolly.)

Ted Lesko, a new 145-pounder to scuffle the pinnacle at the Manhat. He is under the shrewd guidance of Jimmy Burns. Ted made a hit with the four-bit guys last week by his clever work-outs with Billy Grimes. He proved to be a tough customer that, at times, the Australian star thought he was indulging in a street fight.

Jack McFarland, the nifty Pittsburgh 126-pounder, is at the Manhat. He is under the shrewd guidance of Jimmy Burns. Ted made a hit with the four-bit guys last week by his clever work-outs with Billy Grimes. He proved to be a tough customer that, at times, the Australian star thought he was indulging in a street fight.

Pickups a galaxy of fistic celebrity that is doing [illegible] at the Manhat every day at Carlin's Lexington Main-street training [illegible]: Ormond Shoemaker, Benny Carter, Bobby Garcia, Billy Blake, Jack Welch, Happy Hanson, Ossie Duel Cassidy, Jack Odlum, Joe Layman, Midget Mike O'Dowd, Battle Dogan, Jack Spar, Micky Ford, Johnny Lamar, Jimmy Laventhal, Nationalists, Tony Fuentes, Whitey Black, Freeman Black, Sam Jenkins, Santiago Zorilla, Tiger Shannon, Seattle Jack Thompson, Kid Pete, Battling Hanley, Kenny Forbes, Leroy Kinsey, Frank Williams and Houston de Weese.

## SHADE ARRIVES THIS WEEK

Dave Shade, the boy who boxed here three years ago as a promising youngster, returns this week from New York a full-fledged, high-powered middleweight, with a ranking next to Mickey Walker, the champion.

Right now it is a toss-up between Shade and Leo Lomski, which is Walker's toughest bargain.

Colima will be shooting at high stakes in the Shade match. The Mexican middleweight usually draws a terrific puncher and punchers have been Bert's toughest hurdles. Shade, like Colima, is both a great boxer and a fair puncher.

It was Shade who ruined the hopes of Jimmy Slattery in his attempted comeback. The Shade style whipped the Buffalo boy who at one time looked like a sure champion.

Shade came out of his corner the first round in a low crouch. Slattery was crossed up. He had expected to fight a stand-up boxer. Shade suddenly straightened up and knocked Slattery down and almost out. The towel came in a short time afterward.

When Colima and Shade boxed here before at the old Vernon arena both were youngsters. One bout resulted in a draw. Colima was given a decision in the other match.

## News for Fishermen

## OHIO IS MOTHER OF VALUABLE BALL STARS

Ohio claims to be the "mother of Most Valuable Players." The State has sent into the baseball world three players who have been voted the most valuable players in their respective leagues during an entire season. They are George Sisler, Roger Peckinpaugh and George Burns.

## ANOTHER LONDON FLOP

NEW YORK, May 14. (Exclusive) England was the home of boxing centuries before the Yanks got into the stride, but during the last decade the Americans have outstripped all competitors as far as the boxing game goes, both in class and in big receipts.

Million-dollar "gates" astonished the fans and writers of Great Britain and they have tried to get near our figures, but without success.

Maj. Wilson staged a big show in London over two years ago and lost over $100,000 on the venture. That was when Tommy Gibbons fought Jack Bloomfield in 1924.

A few weeks ago Harry Jacobs, an English promoter, tried a comeback at the big Olympia Hall in London, staging Phil Scott, British heavyweight champion, with Yake Okun of New York, and other good matches to back it up. A well-known London sporting man sends the following of the affair:

"Jacobs's first venture at the Olympia was a fiasco, almost as bad as the one Maj. Wilson had. The show must have run close to $60,000 and there was not over $20,000 in the house. Add to the loss the cost of promoting, rental of hall, etc., and the loss will go into big figures. Okun never had a chance and was a disappointment. Scott was far from being a sensation."



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Ad super-store

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## WANT-AD RATES

Effective Jan. 1st, 1927

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# Tex Rickard

## O'BRIEN IN SHAPE FOR LEGION GO

*Terrible Tommy Recovers from Injury; Battles at Hollywood Friday*

Tommy O'Brien has fully recovered from the injury that forced him to have his fight with Young Corbett postponed one week to Friday night.

Hollywood American Legion Stadium regulars will see a sensational fight while it lasts. The bout will not go very far, but one or the other of the main-eventers this week is going to lay cold as a mackerel for ten seconds during the fight or it will end in a knockout. There is a cinch and all kinds of bets are being made to that effect.

If Young Gonsales lives up to his reputation the fans can expect to see Tommy O'Brien perched on the haunches in the middle of the ring any time after the opening gong. If what O'Brien says is true Gonsales is going to knock Gonsales through the ropes into the laps of the ringsiders before the fourth round has finished. These are threats and promises.

The semiwindup is just as good as the main event. The fight has lots of class and may be the windup of the night. John Patrick Doherty and Lefty Cooper are the boys who the fight fans can look to to put up another slashing exhibition. Dougherty is the favorite, but Cooper is just dangerous enough to put Dougherty out of the decision.

The preliminaries are faster than ever. Some new faces are on the first three spots and they all look promising.

### CHESS

A battle royal of chess took place between selected teams of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and the Title Insurance and Trust Company yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of the latter company. The final score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Deep stuff was played in an atmosphere of bank notes and gold. Both sides played for blood, and an early return bout is anticipated.


## Here Is a Super-Store!

It has broken every known record for sales. It draws the attention of eager crowds. It saves them countless dollars.

Departments where you will find hundreds of different items required for homes, for personal use, for business—including furniture, electrical goods, musical instruments, live pets, used cars, office supplies, typewriters, store fixtures, building materials, jewelry, machinery.

Other departments listing attractive buys in real estate, profitable business opportunities, choice rentals, employment offers.

Take a look through the Times Want Ad super-store—now!



General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."



WANT-AD INDEX


## NOTICES—MISC.

### SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MItropolitan 0700.

**Baths and Masseur —3-A**

CURRAN & CURRAN
NEW MANAGEMENT
New & expert staff nurses. Best ever electric cabinet sweats, soap & salt glow, showers, exceptionally good massage. Hydro-Ozone, Marathon baths. Personal service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Beds. ALWAYS OPEN. 702-11 S. WHITTIER ST. DE. 0522

COME AND SEE
what real Swedish massage, Jonaco, electro-hydro-therapy can do for your health. 223 Union League Bldg. 2nd and Hill sts. VA. 0270.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths, Swedish massage reduce, relax. Hrs. 9-9. Room 319 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4669.

DR. NOON, Mayr. Harriett Isban, asst., keep open. Vapor sweat, high pay. Latest meth. of treat. 10-7 Sun. 11-3. 1012 Cal. Bldg. 2d-Bdwy

YONNIE M. WILLS, chiropractic with Miss La Roque, Nurse
Massage & Cals. Hours, Open Sun. Hrs. 10-7, R. 502, 126 W. 3rd st.

CHIROPRACTIC adj. Swedish massage. Dr. L. Webber, Miss Boyce, nurse. Office 20th, 1st floor, Bres. cor. Wilshire. OR. 0392. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE PARLOR
Famous Japanese massage with 20 years' experience. 426 TURNER ST. Vandike 5459

SWED. massage, chiro., elec. therapy Dr. June Ellis. Miss Daisell nurse 222 Grant Bldg. 4th & Bdwy. TU. 6356. Hrs. 10-4. Sundays 10-12.

SWED. mass., cab. sweats, showers. Chiropractic, vibration, sunrays, reducing, reas. Rest rms. Both sexes. 424 S. BDWY. Rm. 613. MI. 1065.

MASS., scalp, facial, E. CARLSON, Mrs. Open Sun. 5956517. (Hollywood.)

NU-method foot, face & scalp massage. Shampoo, manicure, marcel. 524 S. Spring, Rm. 613. MI. 1064.

STEAM baths, massage & chiropractic. LE VERNE & BURTON, 522 Stack Bldg. Hrs. 10 to 6 Op. Sun.

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish massage. Reeves & Reeves, hrs. 10-7 Open Sun. 1210 S. FLOWER.

DANDER trimt. for falling hair, face & foot mass. Open Sun. 722 Lissner Bldg. 6th & Spring. Mme. Mary.

CHIROPRACTIC bath, massage. 643 S. BDWY. Rm. 610 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg. Hrs. 10-6. Phone TU. 6409

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS'G
Internal and scrub baths. Oil rub Open both sexes. 217 N. Pedro

SWEDISH MASSAGE — Cals, vibration, reducing. 1813 Santa Monica Blvd., Rev. Hills. Rm. 218. OX. 2702.

SWEDISH & Violet Ray massage. 1511 S. GRAND AVE. AT. 0315.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse, 1 hour's restful treatment. AT. 5751

EXPERT surgeon-trained nurses with experience, priv. NELSON, MU. 794

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra. treatment, 10-4. Mrs. Curtis, 522 W. 4th st.

MASSAGE and violet ray treatments, your home or mine. VE. 7025.

FIRST-class massage and bath. Hours 10-7. 3115 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday

MANICURING. MISS ROSE. 812 Orpheum Theater Bg. TU. 9818.

TRICLAST massage baths, sun rays. 10-4. Sun 10-2. 2005 S. 6TH.

SWED. MASSAGE & VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS. 220 W. 11TH ST.

SCIEN. Swed mas. 1020 W. PICO. Calif. Mrs. McFarlan. AT. 0591

HEAL Swedish massage & shampoo. Fina Larsen. 1726 W. 11. AT. 8417

YOUR home, Swedish massage, violet ray. Lula Crawford, UN. 7896.

SCIENTIFIC massage, shampoo, manicure. 223 S Grand R. 1 Mrs 16

EDITH BOYD scalp, face mass. 1106 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs 10-7. L car.

BEST MASSAGE, BLOOD WASH & Internal Bath. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217.

**Medical —3-B**

MAN DOCTOR
Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on Stone diseases. Only routine, brief treatment as condition res. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods; wrong ideas discarded. Time and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 606. Eye, ear, throat. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. 12. 213 DOUGLAS BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring.

Drs. Shores & Shores
Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, anemia, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 23 years. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 523 W. 6th st. Hrs. 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Sun. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 757 N. Broadway, a charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

BEF the Band Remedy for bronchial asthma and catarrh, for indigestion and acidity. Send for sample to D.

### LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Aid Stolen —3

FOUND—The only large first class Wrist watch in the city. A high class 2-hour show, continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ALL SEATS 10c. Why pay more; not as good. TRIANGLE THEATER (FORMERLY MILLERS) 9TH & SPRING.

FOUND—Big bargain in a beach lot, at Manhattan. For information Address D, box 109. Times Office.

WRIST watch lost, platinum set with diamonds. Phone FI. 1877 before 9 a.m. Reward.

### Society Meetings —3-C

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY meets Mon., Thurs. nights, 8469 S. Broadway, Virginia Ballroom. Games, program, dancing. Organized 15 yrs. Everyone should join. Tripp. DR. 7452.

"WILDWOOD" CLUB will hold birthday party Wed. eve., May 18, at club hdqrts., 92423 S. Venice Blvd., Culver City. Ph. C. C. 4380. Both sexes eligible. Invited.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues. Thurs. Sat., Music-Art Hall 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30 Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

THE Happy Social Club aims to introduce congenial people. Phone for particulars. TO. 2437.

I'ON'T be lonesome. Join c.ng. dance club 1801 S. Flower. WE. 2774.

### Theatrical —3-F

ATTENTION MUSICIANS
American Musicians Union of North America, local 31, located at 126 So. Broadway, open charter for sixty days, all initiation fee is waived. All dance orchestras are requested to join this local. Our aim is to create harmony; good will and a fair working agreement between employer & employe. Our motto is to make & keep friends. Ass to furnish good music for all occasions at reasonable rates. CLL or will lease stage & direct approved vaudeville act, man & woman for appl (Acpt. Sun.) BU. 8376, KNAPP.

### Detectives —3-I

INTERNATIONAL
DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil & criminal investigations, missing people located, confidential. Days, VA. 1777; nights, EM. 2224. 708 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 So. Hill.

### TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

PRIVATE party has five-passenger Studebaker will accept responsible to responsible parties over week-end. Reference required. Address D, box 1448, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wants lady companion for Honolulu round trip, sailing 17th sailing. Total $293. Apply Peters Steamship Agency, 132 W. 6TH ST.

NURSE leaves for N. Y. about June 12 via Pac. R. Address With assist as attendant for expenses. Address D, box 45, Times Office.

LADY wishes to join motoring party to Grand Canyon. MABEL PALMER, 625 Swarthmore, Pacific Palisades.

MAN & wife wish transportation to Chicago. Will assist driving. GR. 3094.

AUTO tourist. Before leaving call at 1460 E. Washington. Ardraz, prop. for road or home town. No invest.

ADULTS will share auto cost to Seattle or west. Very. P. O. box 573, PHOENIX AR.Z.

LEAVING for Salt Lake Wed. afternoon. Take 1 or 2. Packard 8. Ph. Mr. Hall. Rm. 211.

COUPLE going East. Buick. Want 3rd person to share exp. MU. 2449, evenings. Refs. exchanged.

MEMPHIS via El Paso, Worth. Buick seats 3. 2427 S. CAMALINA. DE. 2165.

NURSE will extend services for transportation to Kansas City. Best refs. UN. 2574.

REL. honest exp. maid. Care for children for transportation east. Address D, box 2, Times Office.

DRIVER to take Black Hills in S. Dak. Address Y, box 433, Times Branch.

LEAVING for Houston, May 20, take 2. Hudson coach. EM. 8048.

EL PASO, about 18th, from Pasadena. Share exp. Ref. 4416 Rose.

MINNEAUOLIS, May 23, closed Studebaker, take 2, share exp. HO. 4352.

LADY driving Seattle soon, take 2 ladies. Ref. 3737 Wilshire.

LADY going East will give services to lady or child for exp. OR. 7126.

### AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3E

CHANDLER SEDAN
SPLENDID DRIVER. York 4872.

CADILLAC phaeton, perfect condition, rent to responsible parties only. Call 4CHER, HE. 2161 or GL. 3573.

AMBROSE AUTO LIVERY. See beaut. Calif. in our new Lincoln. Rates week or mo. DEL. 4846.

OLDSMOBILE SERIES
SEDAN, $150 MO.
1268 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3446.

LADY driver with Dodge sedan short or long trips at $6 per hr. DU. 4467.

PACKARD SEDAN
Summer rates. 557-917.

INSURANCE new Buick sedan. $1.50 hr. Owner drives. Acl refs. 594-291.

BUICK brougham '26. Holly Auto Finance Co. 6626 Holly. Bl. GL. 0442

KNOX Closed car. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Ph. DUnkirk 7861.

### BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —3-K

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Scientific Hair Parlor
515 Fay Bldg., 3rd-Hill St.
$7—SPECIAL—$7
LATEST NESTLE CIRCULINE
Expert Personal Attention Guar.
RHODES WAVE SHOP
204 Pantages Bldg. TU. 8907

MacDONALD'S Hairdressing College, 733 S. Broadway. Per. wave $7.50; complete head. No water or finger-wave necessary. Guaranteed

PERMANENT wave, $7; 4 months' cure free. Rinse ends no kinks. Cor. Hoover and Vernon. AX. 3346.

—MARION DALE—
'Eugene' Specialty Waves 'Nestle' Used in "AUTOGRAVURE."

PERMANENT waves, $10. Leon steam oil method. Hot oil shampoo & marcel, $1.25. Rose Bldg. TU. 9178.

$7—NESTLE WAVES—$7
Willida, 505 Loew's State. VA 3946

FINE imported perfumes & cosmetics, retail at wholesale prices. Send for sample to D.

### LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Aid Stolen —3

LOST—Wednesday, male Boston bull, dark brindle and white, large head, flat nose. Answers to name of "Jerry." 4167 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone UN. 7356 or WE. 8626. Reward. Child's pet.

DOG, 3 mos., male collie, white on forehead, 4 forepaws, leather collar, lost Sun., vic. Rimpau & 23rd st. Call or phone owner, 1560 KENSINGTON AVE. WH. 4707. Reward.

SCOTCH or strayed, yellow & white, male Newfoundland and collie wearing new collar. No identification. Reward. MU. 6149

DOG lost, collie, male tan & white. Finder please call. Reward 1230 N. Fuller ave. HE. 8447.

DOG found, male, Boston bull. Identify by col. TH. 9793.

DOG lost, black & white English setter, female. OX. 6949.

DOG lost, black, some tan, white nose, lost 4 tail tip. TH. 1264. Reward.

DIED, crepe Rooms & sweater, in car, Lost about 10 a.m., Saturday, between Washington & Hoover & 24th st. Helen Liberti reward, T. 1. Jones, 241 S. Hobart. WA. 4341.

GLASSES, A pair of horn rim glasses, vicinity of Financial Center Bldg. VA. 4917.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, in case Downtown district. Reward, VE. 3060

FUR collar, mink, new, lost in Elite Theater, 731 S. Bdwy, Sat. P.M. Reward. HO. 8280.

PIN, solid leaf shape, Backus Hospital Training Sch, lost Wed. Holly. Find owner, notify owner; name on back of pin. Reward. Call Mrs. Ford, HE. 8197.

RING, Sat. May 11, gentleman's platinum ring set with 3 square-cut white diamond and 1 sapphire. Liberal reward for return of ring. No questions asked. GR. 2640, 1827 Cleveland Ave., Hollywood.

RING found. Owner identify & pay for it. Barnes, Ambassador Office. Phone Mission 1.

WALLET lost, with money. Please ph WE. 8470 bet. 10-12. Reward.

WATCH lost, Ladies' gold, W. Holman or Ocean Park. Good reward. GR. 0937.

WATCH, ladies' gold wrist watch lost. Black make. On May 12th. Notify 2711, Station 2164.

WATCH lost, oblong Hefis wrist watch Reward. 2421 3RD AVE.

PIN, pearl and ruby brooch. 1331

### LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Aid Stolen —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MItropolitan 0700.

TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
421 South Spring street.

## LOST—FOUND

### LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Aid Stolen —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MItropolitan 0700.

BAG, brown leather, containing beaded bag and coin purse, with change and keys. Lost on Colorado Blvd. Reward. Ph. GA. 7661.

BILL, fold lost. Initial "N." on it. Call TU. 9885 or KM. 2379. Reward.

CAT, black & white Persian, lost in Beverly Hills, Ph. OX. 4404.

CAT lost, silver Persian, near Universal City, Liberal reward. TU. 1246.

### DOG LOST

or strayed, Black Chow puppy, about 5 to 6 mos. old. In the neighborhood of 946 S. Burnside ave. Will pay liberal reward for return of same. Ph. WE. 8414, 946 Burnside ave., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DOG lost 7 p.m., Wednesday, male Boston bull, dark brindle and white, large head, flat nose. Answers to name of "Jerry." 4167 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone UN. 7356 or WE. 8626. Reward. Child's pet.

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DOG lost, collie, male tan & white. Finder please call. Reward 1230 N. Fuller ave. HE. 8447.

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GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, in case Downtown district. Reward, VE. 3060

FUR collar, mink, new, lost in Elite Theater, 731 S. Bdwy, Sat. P.M. Reward. HO. 8280.

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WATCH, ladies' gold wrist watch lost. Black make. On May 12th. Notify 2711, Station 2164.

WATCH lost, oblong Hefis wrist watch Reward. 2421 3RD AVE.

PIN, pearl and ruby brooch. 1331

### LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Aid Stolen —3

FOUND—The only large first class Wrist watch in the city. A high class 2-hour show, continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ALL SEATS 10c. Why pay more; not as good. TRIANGLE THEATER (FORMERLY MILLERS.) 9TH & SPRING.

FOUND—Big bargain in a beach lot, at Manhattan. For information Address D, box 109. Times Office.

WRIST watch lost, platinum set with diamonds. Phone FI. 1877 before 9 a.m. Reward.

### Beauty Shops—And Woman's Sphere —3-K

WRINKLES
Freckles, Saggy Muscles, Moles and all facial defects corrected.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
The Face Wizard
Makes Old Faces New.
ENDORSED BY THE U. S. HEALTH REPORT.
Peeling Cream, for hands or face, $5.
Blackhead Eradicator, $2.00.
Eyelash Grower (Guar.) $1.00.
ARE YOU TOO FAT?
Reduce without drugs or dieting. 12 treatments, $12.
315 S. Broadway. MI. 2784.

TOUR
Beauty Restored
By De Clifford. Supreme Methods Wrinkles, sags, scars, freckles, blackheads, liver spots, puffiness under eyes etc.
FORMULAS FOR SALE
INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Special Beautifier, $2.50 Not a peel. Superfluous Hair permanently removed by Multiple Electrolysis
302 STACK BLDG.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

Original Bessie Barbet
—REJUVENATION TREATMENT—
No Cutting—No Filling—No Peeling
ALL SIGNS OF AGE DISAPPEAR
DEEP MUSCLE FACIALS — BLUE DEVELOPING. BIRTHMARKS & MOLES REMOVED. SCARS AND ACNE TREATED. LIGHT PACK PEELING.
PERMANENT WAVES
Guaranteed Nestle's Latest Improved Expert Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, Scalp Treatments, Figure Waves, $1
MARIAN-FRANCES STUDIO
1223 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9427

Superfluous Hair
MOLES—WARTS
I can permanently remove any case of hair, moles and warts and give a written guarantee; 260 hairs destroyed per hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients.
ROSANA D. MACHANT, M.D.
Post Grad. Kree Electrolysis College
N. Y. 223 Loew's State Building.

$7—ROOS WAVES—$7
FOR 30 DAYS ONLY
Complete head wave, no extra charge. GUAR. MARCEL RINGLETS; using GENUINE Nestle method. Personal supervision of MISS ROOS and the same expert operator for 4 many years' experience. VA. 1927
THIRD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.

THE IRENE ROBSON Exclusive Toilet articles. 2100 Wilshire Blvd.

ETHELE FRANCIS, Face Rejuvenator and Beauty Culturist. 4616 St. Ph. EM. 4062.

REDUCING ankles, results guaranteed. 1404 N. Highland. GL. 6479.

SURE SAFE REDUCING Blood Wash System. 247 S. Hill. Rm. 317.

### PERSONALS—Business —4

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MItropolitan 0700.

### Bad Habits Swept Away

Mother, do you know that undesirable traits and habits may be absolutely erased, allowing the good to become dominant in the life of your boy and girl? If you wish YOUR ideals firmly instilled in them, write for interview. M. Douriea. 1109 West 49th st.

FAME FOR A NAME
Man or woman of highest type and of independent means, preferably alone in the world, for unique role that should prove monumental to your name and make you justly famous. Address "WRITER," 221 Laughlin Bldg.

OVERTISING SERVICE, experienced advertising man connected with large advertising agency has half time available for firms desiring newspaper ads, booklets, house organs and sales letters, reasonable prices. F. POHLMAN, 715 Broadway Arcade. TRinity 2765.

### Investigate Before Buying Any Club Membership

I protect you at cheapest prices, with a year to pay. Est. 1920.
HOLLYWOOD BRACE
219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9929.

DO you want a real name without any of the responsibility? 7 elegantly furnished rooms including services of expert housekeeper, excellent cook who would move to any section you select. 121 N. LINCOLN PL. Monrovia. P. O. box 54.

WOULD like to share my modern delightfully located home with 2 or 4 gentlemen, financially able to pay for first class accommodation. References. Address D, box 92, Times Office.

CHILDREN under 10 taken care of during vacation time at beach. Nurse, but limited to 6. European gentlewoman. Highest references. Address Y, box 219, Times Branch.

LADY alone, refined, financially independent, would like to meet another lady similarly situated, object travel here and abroad. Address D, box 401, Times Branch.

HAVE $500, 5%. first mortgage as part payment for late model closed car. Will pay cash or assume difference. 745 LINCOLN BLDG. VA. 2725.

YOUR PEDIGREE
We furnish certificates of genealogical research. May be better than your photographer's. Hefis and Estates Bureau. 702 Calif. Bldg.

ARE YOU WORRIED
Over family or business troubles? We can help you.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES
WE. 4231 272 Cham. Commerce Bg.

BEFORE BUYING OR LEASE BEACH CLUB membership, communicate with MR. CULVER, 924 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TR. 4278 in regard to transfer fee.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS
If they owe you money we will get it. If anyone can. GUARANTEED COLLECTION AGCY. 276 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8618.

GENTLEMAN, 36, single, cultured, traveled, exceptional ability. Desire some one to assist me with business of foreign travel. Address D, box 444, Times Office.

I AM driving to Chicago in about 10 days and what can I do for you on the way there. Address Z, box 404, Times Branch.

WILL take guests on a mountain cattle ranch near there. Address D, box 440, Times Branch.

ARCHITECT wants party interested in decorating fine homes. Small investment is req. Secured in R.E. Address D, box 51, Times Office.

WILL buy limited number of 1918 to 1918 German government 5 per cent bonds. Address HA. box 551, Times Branch.

TROUBLED lot or house owners. I can get you clear land in So. Cal. and assume your back payments. O. B. Dye, 629 Grosse Bg. VA. 8742.

WILL take 2 refined adults into my lovely Wilshire dist. home as paying guests. WA. 4418.

CALIFORNIA Country Club will exchange membership for roadster. Box 402, CULVER CITY.

OWNER will sell for forty dollars Hartman wardrobe trunk. Cost one hundred. Sunday only. Phone 52123.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club membership for sale at sacrifice. Call VA. 3724.

SINGLE man, 35, will drive your car for Sunday trips. Address A. box 443, Times Branch.

GABLES Beach Club life membership, big reduction for quick sale. Call E. J., WE. 1245.

$124, LARGE income residence, furn. 1426 W. 25TH ST. Reas.

L. A. TENNIS Club memb., ¼ price. Address Z, box 362, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Golf Club. Bargain. Address Z, box 358, Times Branch.

$50 EA. for Rancho & Sunset memb. Address Z, box 367, Times Branch.

SAN Gabriel C. memb. Reas Address Z, box 434, Times Branch.

CLUB Casa Del Mar memb. Sacrifice. Address Z, box 358, Times Branch.

WILL sell Beach Club memb. Reas. Address Z, box 358, Times Branch.

LADY alone, refined, financially independent, would like to meet another lady similarly situated, object travel here and abroad. Address D, box 401, Times Branch.

### PERSONALS—Business —4

HOLLYWOOD
MOTION
PICTURES
WANT TALENT
A Hollywood Studio
Is Offering A
FREE SCREEN TEST

Cut out this advertisement properly fill it out and bring or mail it to our Studio, and we will give you a FREE SCREEN TEST without obligation on your part. If you qualify as to appearance, intelligence and talent there will be opened to you an opportunity to talk to act before the camera and later get the opportunity in particulars in our actual MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTIONS. These SCREEN TESTS are given under the personal supervision of

MR. JOHN INCE
PRESIDENT OF
JOHN E. INCE PRODUCTIONS, Inc.

Name..... Age.....
Address .....

STUDIO LOCATION: 1329 Gordon street, Hollywood. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car or Sunset Blvd. bus to 6900 block.

7-5-15-27

I WANT 2 or 3 individuals to join with me in the organization of a corporation for the purpose of operating a tremendously valuable gold placer property. Government, State & various engineering reports put up this property. A small investment with me on a ground floor basis in this organization should give very quick and exceedingly large returns. There is the opportunity of employment in connection with this. 339 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE AT 5 E. WESTMORELAND AVE. offers still further reductions in their spring clearance sale. 35 dresses for $5, beautiful silk, satin, wool, chiffon, etc. Smart afternoon & business dresses. 25 dresses @ $10 & $15. Other dresses up to $45. Several hats $1.50 to $3. Shoes $1 to $2. 12 new coats, satin & wool, $16.50 to $25. Open Thurs. eves. until 9 o'clock.

REFINED, attractive young woman, alone, weary of loneliness and poverty, wants permanent home with people of wealth and culture. Cheerful, kind companionship, effort. C. R. Ross M., Whitfield, Frank Lambert.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1601 No. Hill st. Westmore 1074

CARL—Please come home to us, let me know where you are. We want you so much. I know I am to blame and I'm sorry. I've said the wrong and I understand things so differently now. Please forgive me. Everything is alright at home now, and everyone will be so happy to have you back, especially Bee and me. I'm afraid this will finish your letter if you don't come soon, as well as us, we are so grieved. Your whole family here have sent kindest to me and this has brought me very much closer to them all. H. B. E.

IMPORTANT mail for H. Lavin from mother, Minneapolis. SCOTT.

### CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox —5

Liberal

SOUTH SIDE SPIRITUALIST Church 247 West 55th st. 1 p.m. Sunday school 2 p.m. healing service, 7:30 p.m. Address Mrs. Reinhardt. Messages by Mrs. Shardi & Mrs. Hopkins, 4 p.m., message circles; 8 p.m. address by Rev. Mrs. Robson. Messages by Mrs. Reinhardt & Mrs. Shardi.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE
806 E. 22rd st. 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; 2 p.m., healing; 3 p.m., class in study of Bible; 7:45 p.m. lecture, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. SUNSHINE CLUB; 8 p.m. circle. Mrs. Pastor, MART G. VLASEK. HU. 6147.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, 327½ S. HILL. 1:45, healing; 2:30, lecture, DR. JUSTIN; messages, MRS. SAYERS; 4 circles, 7:45, messages all evening. MR. KNIGHT'S MASTER & MRS. DENISE SAYERS. FRIDAY 2, flower readings & circles.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 130 W. Gruwell st. Elizabeth H. Courtney, pastor. Church services, Sunday, Wednesday and Fri. afternoons, healing, Sunday, Tuesday & Wednesday eves. Messages.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1553 W. 11 st. cor. Union ave. DR. 5021. Pastor, JOHN LA PATIS. Sundays, 8 p.m. Lecture and messages, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. messages.

ROSE CHAPEL
Fraternal Spiritualist Church, 216 E. 21st. Sunday 1 p.m., messages by Fisher. Wednesday and Friday 230 and 8 p.m., messages to all by Rose Fisher.

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, Music Hall, 232 S. Hill. Usual Sunday & Wednesday services. Also Thursday aft. & eve. Special healing & message services. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. RE. 6161.

GOLDEN Rule Spiritual Church, 1205 Western ave., every Sunday. Rev. Laura Bee Bennett, pastor. Sunday, service, 2:30, 4 circles, 8 p.m. Thur. 8 p.m. message circle at pastor's, 1431 N. Alvarado st. DR. 7642.

OCCULT spiritual messages at Haas Dance Studio, 1724 Venice Blvd., cor. Vermont ave., every Sunday & Thursday 3 and 8 p.m. You are cordially invited.

PEOPLES SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2127 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. DR. 2831. Services Sunday & Wednesday at 2:30 & 8 p.m.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law, Mrs. Risslnger, pastor, 3109 Altura st. No. 2 car. Circles, Wed., 2:30 Service & mess. Thurs. 8 p.m.

THE Spiritual Church of Light, Cir. Mon., Wed., Fri., 2 & 8 p.m. Advice daily, 1323½ S. Olive. Rev. McClure

CHURCH of Occult Thought, Rev. Pelkey & Blake. Messages to all Sunday 2:30 & 8 p.m. 1606¼ S. MAIN.

Rev. Myrtle L. Shannon, con. daily cir. Mon., Thur eve. 228 W. 11. AT. 2717

### BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous —6

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PRINTING
1000 printing bus. cards ..$1.50 up
1000 letterheads or envelopes.. 4.50
1000 blotters, enamel ..... 4.00
1000 statements or billheads .. 4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars 4.25
25 paneled wedding notes ... 2.00
Mail orders given prompt attention.
DOUGLAS PRESS
723½ S. Spring. Faber 1225.

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL.
Watches repaired this week $1. Materials furnished, sold at wholesale. Hands 25c, mainsprings 50c, crystals 25c, cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 2 yrs. Please bring this ad. 1 W. 6TH. Broadway Arcade.

Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store

1000 CARDS $1.50. 1000 letterheads or envelopes $4. RAPID PRINTING CO., 817 S. Spring St.

ARTISTS, submit your greeting card designs to "Art-Point" Studios, Sebastopol, Cal.

FURNACE & chimney work. CAMPBELL THE STOVE MAN. AX. 0510

CARDS printed in 15 min. 50c per 100 up. Mail orders. 344½ S. Spring

LAWN mower sharp, $1; rev. Rid saw filing. Guar. 1216 E. 47TH ST.

"OLDS" cards notes wanted. Phone Niagara 2084. PASADENA.

AWNINGS, windows $5; stores, $10. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510

### Attorneys. Counselors —6-A

WALTER L. CASE 426-7 Consolidated Bldg. corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections, Ph. TU. 1245 for appmt.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. JACK F. LEONARD 807-804 Broadway Arcade. TU. 7645.

ADVICE free and confidential. Wick Matthews, Atty., 518 Pantages Bldg.

### BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous —6

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EARN MORE MONEY
Learn Auto Repairing, Ignition, Trouble Shooting and Batteries. Practical SHOP training. Special summer rates. Visit or write TODAY. Also open Mondays & Thursday evenings for Night Classes. Investigate NOW.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4004 South Figueroa street.

COUNTY teachers' exams. July 1 & 2. Twice a year, 95% of those coached for 25th to pass the exams. Classes now forming. ENROLL NOW. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 619 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE exams, July 1 and 2. L.A. county. Enroll now for preparation. L. A. Coaching School, 1449 W. 9th st. DU. 1419

Bell School—TU. 9953
The "SHORT" Shorthand. Evs. classes. 325 BLACK BLDG.

FECKLER School, individual instruction first eight grades, Spring, summer terms. MRS. PEARL FECKLER, 116 N. Mariposa. VA. 1575.

ENGINEERS, firemen, oilers, instructed to pass examinations for Stationary licenses. Dixon, 349 Douglas at. Phone 52249.

SCHOOL of Masseurs, special now, course $35. Prvs. in class. 1164 N. West'n av. Rm. 216. Hrs. 2-4, 7-9.

$500 CONTEST costume designing, instruction given at Times Day Class, Studio 1, 3161 Wilshire Bl. RI. 3161.

PREPARE for Co. teacher's certificate exam. Cr'ns $40, bor. June 1. School of Practical Knowledge, DU. 1114.

AUTO drive. The best method in the world to learn quick. Attn. ladies. Inquire or call W. 37 st. HU. 4392

WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
201 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1792.

FRENCH by young prof. (M. Franek.) Day or eve. method. Day eve. 643-66.

TUTORING by exp. teacher. Ph. Miss Block, 591-345.

SEE Western Business College display adv. "Schools & Colleges" news sec.

PRIV. tutoring, all gram. & high subj. Low rates. H.S. prin. DU. 2983.

**Musical. Dramatic —5-A**

JAZZ PIANO
10 TO 25 LESSONS
The Winn-Kearney Studio Of Popular Music

Will teach you to play the latest hits of the stage and radio, just the way you hear them played by your favorite artists. The same CATCHY SWINGING style of BASS, and all the EXTRA runs and FILL-INS in the "blues" etc. You'll learn directly from the sheet music, quickly, simply, thoroly. Turn your playing into pleasure instead of practice

## CONTRACTORS—And Builders

**Engineering, Drafting, Surveying—A-B**

PLANS, engineering designs, estim. Supervision & inspection. VA. 5475.

PLANS, maps, designs drawn up. Daniel McFarland, STORRIE, CALIFF.

**Bids Wanted —A-7**

CONTRACTORS & sub-contractors to figure on plans. 213 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. VE. 7245.

GENERAL contractor who can build 2 court A. apartments, escrow made. Call at 1524 CALUMET AVE.

CONTRACTORS, SEE ADVERTISEMENT IN SOUTHWEST BUILDER & CONTRACTOR. 155 E. HILL ST.

WANTED—Bids on cobblestone chimney and porch piers. 1424 ZAMORE ST.

**Cement Work —A-9**

FISHPONDS my specialty. Cement work generally. Landscaping. H. D. Hennessey, 4114 W. Av. 42. AL. 1407

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, day or contract. Mixer. DR. 8813.

CEMENT contractor with a conscience. Rest misers. Prompt ser. HU. 4846.

CEMENT work. Can't be beat on low prices. Guaranteed work. Gar. 1947.

**Hardwood Floors —A-8**

Hardwood firs. laid, old refinished like new, all wk. done by new type machine. Prices reas. OL. 6294.

FLOORS CLEANED, SANDPAPERED, WAXED, REFIN. SMITH CO. 6754.

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed, Hanaior. KM. 7324.

# EMPLOYMENT

## WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering home side positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational-School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

**Miscellaneous —1-0**

NO SELLING

Must be willing to work and concentrate.

Definite plan for willing men and women.

Old established company is expanding.

Qualified leads given daily.

$140 cash weekly average earnings.

Unlimited opportunity for the right man.

Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational-School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

**Miscellaneous —1-0**

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$140 cash weekly average earnings.

Unlimited opportunity for the right man.

SPECIAL MEETING Monday morning, May 16, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 402 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th and Hill streets.

SALESMEN—If you can talk easily and plainly we have a proposition which will interest you. If you are ambitious; we prefer men over 21 without experience in security selling as our method is different. A attractive drawing account with commissions to qualified men; we coach you personally; you work in this district through "introductions" previously arranged; you meet best class of business men; choice of entire business and "directorate" deals; will explain all at personal interview; if you have time to spare and desire to apply to us for a "frank talk" interview; times privately with our Sales Director, 717 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

$65.00 CASH WEEKLY

Salary, drawing account and commission.

NEW DEAL. NEW ANGLES. NEW MEN NEEDED. NEW WOMEN NEEDED.

SPECIAL MEETING, Monday morning 10 o'clock sharp. May 16, 1927, room 402 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th and Hill.

## Advertising Salesman

NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE

As Advertising Manager of successful local weekly publication. Must be 40 years old, of good personality & fully experienced in selling and preparing all good copy. Must assume full responsibility for his department. To start he will be given a moderate salary with percentage and increased business. Permanent connection for proper co-operation. Tell all about yourself and experience in details. Submit copy samples. Address Z box 295, Times Branch.

## Free Lecture Learn How to Sell

From successful men who know how to teach you through an easy plan of instruction.

No obligation. Men and women welcome.

Meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Monday night, May 16, 1927, room 407, 315 S. Hill st.

TUCKER'S EMPLOY. AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. Cook, north, $6.50 day. Fry cooks, dinner cooks, city, country, waiters, bus boys, kitchen men, colored man & wife, apt. house, $125, spec. Ranch man, wife cook, two people, $90, fd. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—A few men for various positions in & around L. A. by large Calif. power Co. Must be neat, well educated & able to furnish refs. Only those desiring a permanent position apply. Call Mon. 9 a.m. sharp. No other time. 319 E. 1ST ST. See Mr. Myers.

A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION will interview men to connect with growing company who have products with no competition who are expanding their activities throughout the Pacific Coast. 525 S. SPRING, Rm. 610, Mr. Maxfield.

MEN, $240 month. Startling new invention. Self-wringing mop. Simply push button and it's wrung. Hands never touch water. New quick selling plan. $2 hour part time. Sample furnished. National Products Company, Plan 1214, Dayton, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY for local man in our executive sales organization. Establishing offices. Will require very temporary absence from city. Applicant must have financial responsibility & references. THE HOLLYWOOD CO., 1694 CAHUENGA AVE.

TRACK foreman with car. Must have main-line R.R. experience and up-to-date service letters. Permanent position for right man. Give age. Only first-class track foreman considered. Address D, box 121, Times Office.

AIRPLANE engineer wants assistant, must be graduate M. E. & fair mechanic to figure stresses & do experimental work. Write 2237 Delaware ave., EAGLE ROCK.

SINGLE man wanted, between 25 and 35, capable driver to assist on ambulance, must be courteous and refined. Address Box 219, Times Branch.

INVESTIGATOR to report credit standing of individuals seeking credit out of town for T&C Bank; business experience Address D, box 161, Times Office.

MEN WANTED, Engineers, foremen, superintendents, salesmen. An excellent opportunity for those who can qualify. For appointment call GLadstone 5164.

WANTED—Manager for country club at once. Close to Los Angeles. Good position. Answer, giving your qualifications, to G. B., Box 109, Times Branch, Glendale.

WANTED, exp. man for mixing liquid paints & lacquers. Must have good eye for color. Address Z, box 251, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING salesmen for local paper. Must be able to write copy. Full drawing account. Apply today between 10-11 a.m. 1261 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED Furniture finisher. Must understand French polishing, experienced on piano. Apply MISS CHARLES, Electric Outfitting Co.

## CONST. FOREMAN

Chemical plant const., cy. ——, $1(46 Rummel Bros. Agcy., 123, Times Bldg.

AMBITIOUS boy under 18, Gen. work. Advancement. Flower Mfg., 4122 Beverly Blvd. H car, Call after 8 a.m. Monday.

MINERS and timbermen for New Mexico. Those speaking Spanish preferred. Address D, box 174, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED carpet & linoleum layer, with truck or inexperienced local experience. Apply MISS CHASE Eastern Outfitting Co.

DEMONSTRATOR with sales ability, by mfg. co. Big money for right man. Apply 644-46 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

WANT high class FINANCIAL ADVERTISING MAN. 1306 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

WANTED—Collector with light car. Must give bond and furnish references. 347 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced Filipino or Japanese boy student for housework. OR. 6325, 620 S. ROSSMORE AVE.

MEN with or without cars for established routes. Very high commission. 1726 TEMPLE ST.

MARRIED alfalfa ranch foreman, local refs. $125, bse. Hummel Bros. Agcy., 329 Times ave.

AUTO MECHANICS, CAR WASHERS, laundry, floor men, drivers, etc. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 742 E. 8th st.

DRIVERS for dry cleaning with car & route. 2454 S. Western ave.

WANTED: 7th Day Adventist. Mail Meeting Co., Pasadena.

CAGE of yard to rent, for house, 2 large rooms. 632 S. UNION.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

**Miscellaneous —1-0**

3 FORM carpenters, 27 day. Machinist (lathe,) 60c hr. Pipe coverer, 75c hr. Compressor man, $5 day. Screw machine operator, 45c hr. Gas shovel runner, 70c hr. Sash & door mill man, $5 day. Auto body builder. Practical nurse, $50 mo. & fd. Tire repair man, $25 wk. Comb. Janitor & gardener, $160 mo. Chicken picker, Centrifugal dryer operator, 65c hr. Delivery boy, $15 wk. Nursery man, stenographer, $125 mo. 2 milk substitutors. Steamman, $50 mo. & fd. Fry cook, waiter, $21 wk. & bd. Pastry cook, $25 wk. & bd. Ranch cook, $60 mo. & fd. Pantryman, $50 mo. & fd. Dishwashers, Cooks, etc. Ranch teamster, $2.50 & bd. Bean planter man, $6 day & bd. Ranch hand & milker, $45. Crew for baler; pitchers, 11c ton, bd; bale tier, 11c ton, bd; feeders, 12c ton, bd; wire tier, 11c ton, bd. Hay men, teamsters, etc. Milk house man, $120 mo. & fd. 10 milkers, $90 to $100 mo. & fd. Dairy hands, choremen, etc. Man & wife, ranch hand & cook $75 mo. & fd. Married irrigator, $75 mo. & house. Married dairyman, $125 mo. & house. Man & wife, janitor & maid, $100 mo. & apt. Married orchard man, $80 mo. & house. Jack hammer man, 65c hr. Bates automobile driver, $90 hr. Section foreman, $125. Sewer laborers, 54 day. MURRAY & READY AGCY., 534 Towne ave.

EXCHANGE EXPERT NEEDED The Frank Meline Co. Ambassador Hotel Office

Offers a profitable connection to a progressive gentleman, experienced in the exchanging of L. A. & So. Calif. properties of the higher class. Do not simply assign you have a good auto, unquestioned references as to character & local experience. An unlimited opportunity for the right man. See MR. LIND between 9 & 11 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 16TH, 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

SPECIAL MEETING NO SELLING CASH AND WEEKLY PAID UP. NO INVESTMENT. EXPERIENCE not necessary. PLEASE BE ON TIME. Monday, May 16, 10 o'clock sharp. Room 402, 315 S. HILL ST.

## Automobile Workes

MECHANICS & WASHERS ESPECIALLY

We have positions open for Al men, both city and suburban. We specialize in automotive employment. Don't waste time hunting a job, come to us and go to work immediately. See Automobile Agencies, 1261½ So. Figueroa.

HIGH GRADE experienced representative wanted in this territory by one of the largest correspondence schools in the world; we furnish our men with sufficient leads to keep them busy; high commission and permanent development work necessary. Write, giving age, past record and all details to H. F. JOHNSON, sales manager, 2154 Lawrence ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAN wanted—A successful man capable of taking full charge buying, selling and trading Used Cars. Must know Used Car values and be capable to handle salesmen. To the right man a good proposition is open on part of the profits. Must be known as Used Car Dealers in L. A. Write stating age, experience and qualifications. Address Y, box 421, Times Branch.

WANTED—2nd cook, $150, fd. 2nd cook, $125 mo. Fry cook, $15 wk. Man in kitchen, $75 mo. waiter and general club work,) asst. store man, head housemaid, $100 mo. Housemen, $90. Dishwashers, porters, silver men & dishwashers, good salaries, benches and lots. TOURIST EMP. AGENCY, 146 So. Spring st. K. 212.

MAN, initiative, selling ability, hard worker and one who has been a producer, can make excellent connection with Mother Goose Chain of Stores. Prefer man who has had retail sales experience. Must be demonstration, bonuses and commissions if you qualify. MR. VAN DEUSEN, 213 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CREDITORS' ASSOCIATION needs men to qualify for executive positions; also many good openings; requires opening of many branch offices; men employed will be given sound training in executive and sales work. Experience an advantage but not necessary. Apply PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 2250 Venice Blvd., 1 blk. E. of Western, 9 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. NO OTHER TIME.

WANTED—Young man, single, Jewish, 25 to 30, to serve as director of boys in Jewish orphans' home. Must have good education & character qualifications. Resident position. Apply by mail only to Joseph Bonsall, Superintendent, box 258, PALACE PLACE.

## BOY WANTED

FOR ERRANDS AND ELEVATOR WORK. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO RIGHT PARTY.

RANSOHOFFS 7th & FLOWER

BRIGHT boy to work in railroad office, chance for rapid advancement; experience not necessary. Good penman. 649 Pacific Electric Bldg. MR. TAYLOR.

WANTED—A man who has confidence in his ability to do things. Who is willing to go in training for a position of responsibility. Address A, box 649, Times Branch.

WANTED: Advertising man for layout, soliciting and writing. None but live one. No student. Opportunity. $35 per week. DAILY NEWS, Inglewood.

WANTED: Young man. Must know how to drive Chevrolet truck, be well acquainted & live in Pasadena. Call mornings, 8:30 to 9:30, L. A. & CO., Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

WANTED: Young man used to working around a warehouse; able to lift 100 lbs. Apply 319 Wilcox Bldg., 216 E. 3RD ST.

Fireworks.

BREAD and cake salesman with truck for Ventura territory. Wholesale only. Experience required. ROBIN HOOD, 909 E. 1st st.

PHOTOGRAPHER, studio and home portrait operator. SNYDER. 1031 Lodi pl.

MECHANICAL draughtsman with Victor talking machine experience. Address box 122, Times Office.

MAN for rest room, pay and promotion. 4066 SUNSET BLVD.

BOY for printing office, errands, etc. Call WE. 1074.

SLEEPING rm. free work, painting & tinting. AT. 6761, 1897 E. Arapahoe.

AUTO mechanic with car who can sell high grade tools. 7427 S. Hoover.

MINING HELP, EXPERIENCED. 112 E. 4TH ST.

$30 a week to man with car who qualifies. 2724 W. SLAUSON.

**Store and Office —10-A**

DRAFTSMAN, mech, young, fast $150
Acct., young, hotel man $——
Accountant, mercantile exp. $——
Manager, Calif. Mtg. Loan Co. Open
Organizer, financial campaigns $400
Credit mgr., A-1 retail local, Open
Lawyer, collection expert $150
Credit mgr, acct., local whsle. $200
Sales mgr., mercantile $——
Appraisal solicitor, Eng. Co. Open
Escrow men, Calif. Exp. $150
Sales engr., inside telephone $——
Draftsman, asst. sub. surface, $150
Agricultural chemist, citrus, Open
Floorman, retail, tall young, narrow-built dropped fig. plan $135
Sales, coml. stat'y, Long Beach Open
Sales, concrete specialty A-1 ... Open
Sales, paint whsle $——
Bank tellers, local exp., young $150
Junior clk., Pasadena ins. H. S. grad. $ 75
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 456 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

BURR, blkpr., bank $110
Burr, addg. mach. opr., 2, bank $110
Filer, bank 18 to 19 $——
Jr. Clk., H.S. grad, sec. $40-$75
Groc. Clks., 2 to 3 $——
Credit Man, clothing exp. Open
Stenographer, exp. $——
214 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

MECH. draftsman designer, chemical exp. $——
Chemist, young, exp. $——
Struct. draftsman $——
Young steno. clerk $——
Retail shoe, ready mat. $——
Hoffman presser, hotel $35, r.&b.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

CREDIT man, experienced in wholesale grocery or produce house who is familiar with restaurant trade. Real future as executive of restaurant supply association. Apply or see MR. MILLMAN, 226 California Bldg., from 1 to 3 Monday. ME. 1547.

WINDOW TRIMMER & CARD WRITER wanted. One with general Dept. Store experience. This is with a large chain store organization & offers a splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Room 319 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring St.

WANTED—Experienced dry goods man to take charge of dry goods department in San Joaquin Valley town. Must be good salesman as well as experienced buyer and able to produce results. Address Box 476 Hanford, Calif., giving age and exper.

YOUNG man, 18 to 20 yrs. old, high school education, for position in shipping dept. with large wholesale hardware firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must live at home with parents. APPLY 1001 E. 3RD ST.

BOOKKEEPER for retail hardware. TH. 4726.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

**Store and Office —10-A**

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A. exp. $200
Bkpr., corp. exp., 20-35 $150
Bkpr., chief clk., 25-40 $——
Temp. steno., bkpr., 1 mo. $150
Bkpr., steno., sales ability $135
Steno., 25-35, music, travel, $100
Steno., dictaphonist $——
Clerk, good figs., budget $100
Typist, labor dist., young Open
Bkpr., grocery clk., $50, rm., bd.
Order clerk, 2 yrs. h'ware., $ 90
Burr., bkpr., bank exp. $——
Mail clk 18-20, H.S. grad $——
Mech. draftsman, mchry. $150
Sales engr., Mech. engr. grad $200
Attorney, licensed, State $——
Elev. opr., young $ 90
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 329 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Spring.

CREDIT mgr., whole dry goods $200
MECH. draftsman conveyors $200
NAT. draftsman, young $——
MDSE. man hdld. h'ware Open
OFFICE mgr., heavy trucking $200
CREDIT mgr., Calif. fruit $——
BOOK-KEEPER $——$150
STENO., exp., young Open
STENO., exp. $——$100
STENO., bkpr., clk. rm., bd. & $100
TYPEWRITER, exp. $——$100
CLERK, stock and bond $——
SALES clerk, ret. elec. $——
OFFICE boy $——$40
Los Angeles Comm. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

CREDIT man, young w'sale. exp. $——
Credit man, loc. cloth. exp. $——
Clerk, typ., bldg. mat. exp. $——
Steno., Riverside $——
Steno., traveling $——
Burr., mchr., Culver City $100-$110
Clerk, typing $——
Stock clerk, 20-24 $——
Junior clks. (4.) H.S. Grad. $ 85
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill Ave.

STENOGRAPHER, young $——
Stenographer, country $——
Burrs bkpr., fr. Cal. City $——
Collection man with car $——
Collection man with car...$20 wk.
MEN DESIRING OUT OF TOWN POSITIONS, PLEASE INQUIRE. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 932.

EXPERIENCED railroad station accountant, apply own handwriting, stating age, past record, salary $130 per month. Future promotion depending on efforts and ability. P.O. box 1279, SAN DIEGO.

EXPERT accountant will keep small set of books evenings or Sunday. Will open and close and prepare financial statement. Call AUDITOR, 593262.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO. 704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th-Hope. ACCT. OFFICE MGR., unc. 40 $——
CASHIER-Typist, under 20 $——
Asst. BKPR.-Typist, tank exp. $——
CAPABLE young steno.-sec'y, fine suburban position. E. BEAVIS agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

BURR., BKPR., BANK $——$150
CLERICAL, YOUNG $——
STENO., BEGINNER $——
BOOKKEEPER, "LADDY" $——
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

WINDOW trimmer, exp. on popular priced ready-to-wear, also cashier & assistant in style store. Apply 542 ST. BOYLE 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—Single man A1 book-keeper and typist, $70 mo. 6717 S. Broadway, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., Reseda, Cal.

CLERK, hardware preferred, stock. Knowledge of Spanish and office experience required. Commissary work out of city. Address Box 756, Arcadia Station A.

BOOKKEEPER to associate with public accountant who has established clientele small investment. Address E, box 215 Times Office.

BKPR.-Steno. $——$175
Lumber yard man $——Open
Clerical ... $——$150
Collins Agy., 1256 Low State Bldg.

SUPERVISING SENIOR ACCOUNTANT by nationally known firm of certified public accountants. State age and experience qualifications. Address A, box 456, Times Branch.

**Business Training Courses—10½-A**

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 month. Excellent permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write NORTON, 646 McMahon Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs bookkeeping, Elliott-Fisher bkpr. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

**Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B**

## MEN WANTED

FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS

An eastern National CHAIN STORE corporation who have extended their operations to the Pacific Coast, will accept applications for employment today. Age limit 25 years.

Twenty-two stores to be opened shortly in Southern California. Ten now operating.

Men eligible for employment, will be given thorough training in modern methods of merchandising, economics, and advertising.

Must be willing to accept earnings of $22 to $45 per week while in training positions.

Only those that are desirous of obtaining permanent employment and promotion need apply.

T. E. TILOR, Personal Manager, Room 109 Mezzanine Floor, FORVE-PETTIBONE BLDG., 816 S. Figueroa, 8:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp. No other time.

Dickinson & Gillespie PLANNERS & DEVELOPERS OF Palisades Del Rey Announce The home of the $5,000,000 LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY To be built adjoining DEL REY HILLS Another Palisades Del Rey SENSATION GIGANTIC SELLING CAMPAIGN Ready to be launched

SALESMAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY, with or without AUTO. See MR. J. C. GANNON, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 529 WEST 6TH ST.

## Exceptional Opportunity in Business

For high grade man. Territory now producing $5,000 monthly. Well known article. No investment required except plenty to carry own expenses. Not a "get-rich-quick" proposition but proved as to repeat. Accounts such as large wholesale drug houses, doctors and large chain stores now using. Reference required as to selling ability and honesty. KENSINGTON LABORATORIES, INC., 613 Sun Finance Bldg.

SHOW automobile seat covers, made-to-measure, all makes of cars. Beautiful outfit free. Commissions high as $1. Duro, Lake and Washtenaw, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Roosevelt Farms. We furnish leads and pay gas money. The public want these wonderful new home sites. Call 3-4-5-6 p.m. Gen. Sales Mngr., 324 S. HILL.

WANTED—Result producing stock salesman; no line but those with best of credentials need apply. 506 MERRITT BLDG.

SALESMAN with Cougemeer car to sell property to colored people. Good chance for advancement. Walter G. Smith, 1623 Washington Blvd. Venice 45277.

EARN $20 A DAY. Establish income for life selling for $1 a year, $15,000 accident policy. Write W. C. STONE, 11 S. La Salle, CHICAGO.

HIGH LINE salesman acquainted with toilet goods buyers to carry big gas talkum. Pomarel, 56 Warren St., NEW YORK.

FEW young men desired for special sales work. C. R. STOWELL, personal interview 403 Hillstreet Bldg. Hill and Fifth.

SALESMEN for a real deal, solid issue with a conservative firm. See Mr. Hansen mornings, 8:30 to 11. 318 Lissner Bldg.

ADVERTISING salesman with car, experienced. Call PITTENGER, WE. 1145, before 9 a.m. Monday for appt.

SPECIALTY salesman with car, sell the Bubbling Fountain, must be responsible. 728 E. WASHINGTON.

SALESMEN TO COLLECT PROOFS. A REAL PROPOSITION. 710 SO. WESTLAKE AVE. RM. 14.

HUGH EVANS & CO. can always use a good real estate salesman. Call ME. 2145 for information.

EX-service men and 5 other men. No experience necessary. Good pay. Order Dept., 629 GRANT BLDG.

CASH at once for your work, also gas commission by our plan. See MR. WELCH, 6416 La Mirada ave.

EXPERIENCED insurance man, exceptional home. Mr. Cunningham, 1246 MERCH. NAT. BK. BLDG.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

**Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B**

## ATTENTION All Salesmen!

WE ARE HOLDING A

## Mass Meeting

At 10:00 A.M.

Monday

FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPLAINING AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE REAL MONEY BY THE USE OF AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAN. WE OFFER YOU

A New Sales Plan
Genuine Co-operation
Through
Sales Education
Splendid
Advertising Campaign
Plenty of Leads

EVERY SALESMAN IN THIS VICINITY WHO IS NOT SATISFIED WITH HIS PRESENT CONNECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND. THOSE WISHING TO LEARN SALESMANSHIP HAVE A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY HERE. WHETHER YOU JOIN US OR NOT, THIS SALES MEETING WILL BE WORTH REAL MONEY TO YOU. MEETING AT 10 A.M. SHARP. THIRD FLOOR. 631 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Third Floor
631 S. Spring st.

## SALESMEN NOTICE

I personally know that there are only a few live deals in this city, and I have the biggest one. Don't continue this, come out and I will show the records.

## Hollywoodvale

10 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD

is the fastest moving development in the whole southern part of State. So if you are on a dead deal, or not making any money, come out and look me over and I will prove it to you.

More Prospects Than We Can Handle

I can't for the life of me understand why there are hundreds upon hundreds of salesmen starving to death on dead deals, when I have more applications than I can handle. Live solicitors work for own personality. Finest lecturer in L. A. Come in, talk it over, come your deal. Launch and lecture system. We pay highest prices. Finest tree-ripened property you ever saw. Big building program. A perfect set-up. For heaven's sake come in.

See Evans Himself,
6232 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
816 GUARANTY BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD

SEE OUR TRACT!
SEE OUR ADS!
SEE US!

TRACT OFFICE
AT CORNER OF
Overland Ave. and Culver Blvd.
CULVER CITY
CITY OFFICE AT
922 S. FLOWER ST.
PIM REALTY CO.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
wish an experienced excursion-method
DISTRICT MANAGER
WITH CREWS
in all outlying districts for a New Subdivision in the heart of
GLENDALE

We pay salary to solicitors and salary-plus. Lunch, lecture & closing method. All improvements to date, including sewers, low terms. Apply Sales Manager, Room 260, Edwards & Wildey Bldg. 6th & Grand. Morgan only.

## SECURITY SALESMEN ATTENTION

Orange County Bond & Mortgage Corporation with home offices at Santa Ana & Branch office at 418 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles, Calif., has a few openings for 2 clean cut security salesmen. Must have clean reputation & record to be employed. Only those who can qualify need apply at the Los Angeles office on Monday or Tuesday for interview. ORANGE COUNTY BOND AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

CALIFORNIA mortgage company, 12 years under one management, an outstanding success and dividend earner and highly regarded in banking circles is the first time offering a limited amount of its capital stock for expansion purposes only to a few representative men. If you have good references you can go to work for a few days at our workers, Room 717 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted—A few high class experienced men. Good deal that is selling. Unusual selling points. Excellent proposition. Real support. Good leads.

Gunsaul, 207 Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

QUICK money, ground floor, for few good ad salesmen.
MR. MILLER, 1229 S. Los Angeles

SALESMAN to sell "Piesan-Breath" tablets, to cigar stands, drug stores, etc. 1414 WINFIELD STREET.

HARDWARE SPECIALTY. Average earnings $100 per wk. if you qualify. Address A, box 215, Times Office.

WANTED—salesmen to sell oil and gas lease. Apply Monday a.m. 1406 Whittier Blvd.

EXPERIENCED EXCHANGE MAN DYER & SON, REALTORS 640 S. WESTERN. RO. 6348.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

**Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B**

## A Direct Appeal TO SALESMEN

H. H. Townsend, general mgr.; C. M. Hamilton, sales mgr.; H. V. Hazwell, asst. sales mgr., and Dan Salmon, research dept. head of MONTEBELLO PARK, the J. R. RANSOM CORPORATION'S [illegible] EAST SIDE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, send this very urgent appeal to their many friends throughout Los Angeles and So. California.

You've read the papers about the great B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO. of Akron, O., buying a 48-acre site ALONGSIDE MONTEBELLO PARK and RANDINI. For a $4,000,000 plant—the biggest of its kind in the East! Most sensational industrial news in 5 years. Has already brought in a flood of new investors to Montebello Park and Randini, in which $1500,000 worth of property was sold last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This is the greatest opportunity for live salesman that has struck So. California in years! It's the BIG BREAK! Our sales force will with enthusiasm! Making money hand over fist!

We appeal to you solid fellows to join up NOW! This week will show amazing sales. So will next week, and the next. More BIG FACTORIES ARE COMING! Keen your eye on that. Go to Montebello Park Tract. Look us over. Watch 'em buy—and buy! Act NOW for the BIG PROFITS. Call Monday or any day this week at J. F. RANSOM & CO., MONTEBELLO PARK SALES OFFICE, 601-17 So. Olive St.

## SALESMEN

We are building a new organization in which it will be possible for the men who dedicate themselves with us now to capitalize their ability in the future. We have a unique selling campaign outlined that eliminates cold lists, house to house canvassing, or any unethical practice. Our project is one that has already been successfully introduced by another city, and during the past few months we have done close to one million dollars worth of business. It is not the policy of this institution to build a big organization, as the few men chosen for these positions will be given every opportunity to grow with the company, and executive positions will be filled from within. If you are a hustler, can prove it by your record, call at once at

206 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
7th & Spring Street

## FOUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

EXCLUSIVE. CLOSE IN
NEW HILLSIDE
SUBDIVISION
LIBERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT
LEADS FURNISHED

We have two years' work ahead for four men whose character and experience measure up to our standards. Their earnings should average more than $10,000 per year. This is a direct development for high class homes, fully financed by strong local group. Applicants for this position will be proud to represent. Address Z, box 343, Times Branch.

## SALESPEOPLE Without Cars Part or Full Time Salary Bonus Good Commission

The chance of a lifetime to sell your own business in the

Edwards & Wildey Co.'s Master Development

## GRANADA

SEE MR. TREYZ OR MR. PENNINGTON
BEFORE 11 A.M.
1728 WEST 7TH ST.

## CLOSERS Division Managers SALESMEN Solicitors

HERE IT IS AT LAST

The deal you have all been hoping for. Close-in properties fully developed selling at $750 to $1,000 per lot. Excursion method with intensive effort to help you make money. The best we have handled in Los Angeles. Call in person Monday, Tuesday, 312-14 E. Vermont.

## HETS SELLING ORGANIZATION

## An Opportunity

We need a high-class salesman. Must be well dressed, intelligent & convincing talker. This is a real opportunity for the right man to make a permanent & profitable connection with a growing institution. The business is unique and interesting. No competition, no canvassing. Private office & property furnished. See Mr. Holmes Monday, 1329 Gordon st., Hollywood.

SALESMAN WANTED TO REPRESENT IN LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LARGE MANUFACTURERS OF WORK CLOTHING CARRYING STOCK IN SAN FRANCISCO. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE AND FAMILIAR WITH THE TRADE IN THIS TERRITORY. ADDRESS E, BOX 123, TIMES OFFICE.

AN established firm manufacturing food staples requires the services of a capital energetic sales executive, who is experienced in organizing and controlling a sales force. A salary of positive and excellent prospects are assured to right man. Preference will be given to a man who can contribute financial assistance in the company as a guarantee of good faith. Address A, box 1005, Times Branch.

"LOOK, the one ever carefully men." To "experienced" salesmen with their own cars, or those who will buy same, to advertising & drawing account, gas allowance, commission & 1% on factory. No trades deducted. Apply to SHIPPEY KNIGHT SALES CO., 304 N. Los Angeles st., Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—3 good outside piano salesmen for live agency. Commission basis with satisfactory drawing account to experienced man or woman. Call, phone confidential. ROSLER & CHASE, 111 O'Farrell st., San Francisco.

PIANO salesman wanted, excellent opportunity for clever salesman. Apply after 10 a.m. Ask for MR. PITTINGER, Fitzgerald Music Co., 7 E. 8th st.

GREATEST new specialty different; $140 weekly easy! Exclusive territory under contract. Apply ROOM 604, 457 S. PICO.

3 MEN to take orders for CASCADE ARTESIAN drinking water, big commissions, steady work. AL. 1147.

MEN with crews to work State Calif. for country. Solicit house-to-house, commercial and ag'l leads 100% on every sale. Call at 942 S. Euclid Ave., ONTARIO, CALIF.

SALESMEN—Take orders for tailored-to-fit auto seat covers. Big commission advanced. Beautiful free sample. FEDERAL FABRIC MILLS, 72 East 18th st., Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell pumps in Calif. Highest efficiency. Co-operation and very liberal compensation. Apply 441 SUBWAY TERMINAL.

WW. boat for sale, you have agts. Call at 2414 S. SLAUSON. We'll help you make $8 to $16 day.

MEN & women to sell raw treatment operators to Los. Good income. Address E, box 133, Times Office.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

**Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B**

## MEN!

## BROADENING OUT!

SOME CALL IT EXPANSION
SOME CALL IT ONE THING, SOME ANOTHER
BUT IN SIMPLE ENGLISH

We Are
Opening
3 More Offices
In Los Angeles
This Week
Therefore Must Have
3 Managers
And 30 More Men

This Deal is Right
Big Money
Being Made
And Is Ripe For
Big Business
Better Than Any Reload

APPLY BY WIRE OR LETTER AT ONCE TO Z. BOX 343, TIMES BRANCH.

## SALESMEN

We are building a new organization in which it will be possible for the men who dedicate themselves with us now to capitalize their ability in the future. We have a unique selling campaign outlined that eliminates cold lists, house to house canvassing, or any unethical practice. Our project is one that has already been successfully introduced by another city, and during the past few months we have done close to one million dollars worth of business. It is not the policy of this institution to build a big organization, as the few men chosen for these positions will be given every opportunity to grow with the company, and executive positions will be filled from within. If you are a hustler, can prove it by your record, call at once at

206 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
7th & Spring Street

## GENTLEMEN

You who are exposed to high-pressure methods—

You who are conscientious in advising purchasers of the merits of their investments—

You who believe in the practical application of the Golden Rule—

You who believe in making money honestly and legitimately—

You who have good cars and want to be associated temporarily connected in the real estate business where 100% support and co-operation will be given—where your time will be guarding its most name by keeping out of its organization men who do not measure up to the highest qualifications—

You who have had real estate or other selling experience, but are willing to begin at the bottom in learning high-class property having great investment possibilities due to its attractive location, unparalleled environment—10 minutes from the heart of Hollywood—

You who have leisured for a high-class excursion plant, using a refined development of the "Lunch and Lecture" method—

You who appreciate 90% selling from the platform, and are sincerely interested in becoming one of a happy, harmonious, successful sales organization—

Be at the Monday morning from 9 to 12, or if this is not convenient, phone for a later appointment.

with HEFFRON-McCRAY-ST. JOHN 413 Hollywood Security Bldg. GR. 4413.

## SALESPEOPLE Without Cars Part or Full Time Salary Bonus Good Commission

The chance of a lifetime to sell your own business in the

Edwards & Wildey Co.'s Master Development

## GRANADA

SEE MR. TREYZ OR MR. PENNINGTON
BEFORE 11 A.M.
1728 WEST 7TH ST.

## NO SELLING

Must be willing to work and concentrate.

Definite plan for willing men and women.

Old established company is expanding.

Qualified leads given daily.

$140 cash weekly average earnings. Most successful plan of its kind in operation.

SPECIAL MEETING Monday morning, May 16, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 402 Hillstreet Theater Bldg. 8th and Hill sts.

## PART TIME SALESMEN

We can use 6 active men experienced in real estate, who will devote their Saturday afternoons and Sunday to part work in

## FLINTRIDGE

Here is an opportunity to increase your income, under most favorable conditions. Our Scenic Drive is a model. Our prices are lower, prospects than we can handle are to be found on our tract, during the week end. Applicants must be qualified. Wednesday excepted, to the main office at Flintridge.

J. F. BLAINE,
FLINTRIDGE SALES CO.,
Berkshire & Chevy Chase Drs.
Glendale 19161.

STATE manager, marvelous patented hand envelope sealer, seals 2000 hourly! Retails $1.50 each. Distributor's price, $2.50. Every office prospect from 1 to 100. Guaranteed five years. One man sold 14 in one day. Sells on sight. Sample machine and up. Easily carried in pocket. Unusual opportunity, exclusive sales territory. Particulars free. Write quick. Write, wire, free trial offer. Reds. 705 Nottingham Bldg. BOSTON.

WE require four salesmen with good cars for complete our force on a highly restricted orange grove subdivision.
Lherel comm. Prospects furnished.
Ask for Salesmanager
9 to 12 a.m. Daily
HUGH EVANS & CO.
Branch, 1588 West 7th st.

## Special Opportunity

for
GUSINESS PROPERTY SALESMAN

Must be an exceptionally high grade man, experienced in business property. Excellent property with good commission basis. Liber

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## SALESMEN NOTICE

I personally know that there are only a few first class men in this city, and I have the best one, Salesmen, come to me and I will show the records.

**Hollywoodvale**
10 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD

is the fastest-selling development in the whole western part of this State. If you are on a good deal, or making any money, come to me and look me over and I will prove it to you.

**More Prospects Than We Can Handle**

I can't for the life of me understand why there are hundreds upon hundreds of salesmen starving to death on dead deals when I have legitimate business that I can handle. Live, ambitious men for my personality. Pinest client in L. A.; close your deal, take and lecture evening, then banquet. Pinest tree-lined property ever sold. Big building program, set-up, work. For hustlers only. Don't write. Come.

**See Evans Himself,**
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
618 GUARANTY BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD

**BEVERLY HILLS**
ORGANIZATION CAN USE
**5 More Men**
**$35 Week**
ALLOWANCE AND
15% COMMISSION
SALARIED SOLICITORS
Call 9 to 12 or 7 p.m. evening
**Potter & Richards, Inc.**
Car, Wilshire Blvd. and Rodeo D.
BEVERLY HILLS

## THE OUTSTANDING STOCK ISSUE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY

No promotion stock; offers not favorably known to the public; best close to producing of dividend earning basis; limited line-up. That is short, if you can sell a real class issue, we'll start you making money right now. Need a few letters and good stock salesmen who are good closers. For interview phone VA. 6911.

MONDAY, MAY 16TH, 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

**Free Lecture**
**Learn How to Sell**

From successful men who know how to teach you through actual plan of instruction. Free obligation. Men and women. Morning starts at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Monday night, May 16, 1927, at 8 o'clock
407, 215 S. Hill st.

SALES MANAGERS ATTENTION! Sales managers wanted in every city in California to sell our mortgage insurance bonds; interesting proposition; 7% interest coupons semi-annually, secured by business and sponsored by well known men and bankers. Our liberal commission plan should earn you $5000 to per month. If you will write us we will explain. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CO., 811 San Nuys Bldg.

## SALESMEN
**Big Commission**

Get in on selling a trust of business frontage. Shoe & Rebel Blvd.

**OIL WELL**

Being drilled on property now over 1500 feet. Chance to make money quick. Drive out to 1926-C Central ave. between Compton and Central ave. Ask for Walsh or Gray.

**Tract Salesman**

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Client's residential tract, one of the best in property in active section, well established, reliable proposition, appeals to client with business experience. Good salary, commission and bonus. Unusual opportunity. Apply 1731 Title Insurance Bldg.

**SECURITY SALESMEN**

Did you ever sell a listed stock on an active market? Then come to us where we have waiting for you a stock that has advanced 10 points in 10 days. DON'T HESITATE! Come!

**SCHWAB & COMPANY**
318 LINCOLN BLDG.

**Do You Need Money**

I want 2 men to assist in selling CALIFORNIA'S FINEST DRINKING WATER
"IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR"
Sell to your friends in your district
SPARKLETTS WATER CO.
4516-18-20 Troost ave. DR. 7171

BEN TAYLOR, BUILDER
Last week we advertised for 2 men and received 100 replies. 2 men earned $1000 each. 2 men who answered this ad. 2 months ago are now making over $500 per month. If you are ready to start making real money, apply at once.
4703 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMAN WANTED
AND TWENTY FINANCIAL MEN
WANTED in every district in Los Angeles to sell stock in a corporation on which $1000 per lot profit is assured. Men experienced in negotiating real estate preferred. Address Box 2, Times Office.

**FLETCHER PARK**
Come to see
Mr. Riser.
$15 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
6th & Olive.

SALESMAN WITH FORD car to represent old positive line of high-grade vitamin flavors. Start any time; commission on the basis of $100 to $150 per week; bonus for producers. Write Vitamin Laboratories, 1600 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

## DO YOU THINK YOURSELF?

Good opportunity for salesmen to connect with one of their own kind in the automobile business. Must be able to produce. Apply in person to Mr. Hahn at Hahn Motor Co., 1100 S. Main st.

**OPENING**

Good position for 1 or 2 men with ambition and ability to sell. Apply 1731 Title Insurance Bldg.

2 new subdivisions; 2 new salesmen wanted; 2 weeks' training; 2 weeks' vacation; 2 months' bonus; 2 months' salary guaranteed; 2 years' contract; 2 years' renewal; 2 years' commission; 2 years' opportunity; 2 years' success. Apply 1731 Title Insurance Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
Experienced and Beginners
Apply 1731 Title Insurance Bldg.

**DO YOUR JOB**

Then you will have no fear of losing it. Sell the Times Want Ads. Phone MI. 6000.

**Live Tract Agent**

C. W. Harper, 428 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hope sts., will be glad to see you.

ED BILDEN
SELLING the finest line of cars of moderate price in Southern California. Sales and service. 2727 Figueroa. TU. 1111.

SALESMAN WANTED
Apply Room 1, 1st floor, 1731 Title Insurance Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED
Apply 1731 Title Insurance Bldg.

SALES MANAGER
with Ford or Chrysler
Experienced, Exceptional
Opportunity
Address Box 2, Times Office.

**RETIRED MEN**

Can be used to advantage in the office of a large corporation. Apply Room 1, 1st floor, 1731 Title Insurance Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
Apply

## WANTED—HELP—Female

**Investment Required —11-E**

NEED lady in office, long estab. business $225 mo. to start, honesty chief requirement. Refs. req. Must deposit $5,000, which will be secured by 1st mtg. on Los Angeles income property. Val. $12,000, fully returned in 6 mo. Quick action necessary. Address D, box 128, Times Office.

## WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

**Miscellaneous —12**

WANTED

Couple to take care orange grove. Man do gardening, wife housework. Write experience, references and wages expected. Address C, box 233, Times Office.

LOCAL managers and sub-agents handle Health O Quality Products. Big profits, bonded goods. Write for full particulars. Address HOEY, H. BAILEY, Dist. Mgr., 920 Merrill, Ontario, Calif.

WORKING couple to manage 50-room hotel; lobby, elevator, etc. Give personal particulars & plan of operation. Reference required. Address E, box 128, Times Office.

MAN and wife for caretaker of social club, must garden and house keeper; combined salary $125 per month; with room free. Call 694 S. New Hampshire, Monday a.m.

COLORED janitor and maid, hotel, city, $125 mo. apt. No meals. Tucker's Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd St.

LECTURER, man or woman, to advertise and sell a much-needed foot remedy. Address A, box 579, Times Office.

WANTED—Lady with car to handle rentals and leases. Also salesmen. 1015 Chamber of Commerce.

EXPERIENCED couple for janitor work. 5523 MONROE ST. RO. 3766.

**Investment Required —12-A**

WANTED—A lady or gentleman of good personality and business address with $10,000 or more to assist in opening and 1/5 management of local stores. A shops of especially exclusive imported line of greatest merit. Exceptionally large profits & quick turnover. Wholesale and retail. Demand unlimited. Address C, box 84, Times Office.

**Instruction, Misc. —12-B**

MOTION PICTURES

The truth about motion pictures. Call HE. 4093 or address Paul Gerson Pictures Corp., 1437 N. Ivar.

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

## WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —12

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Sealah Household Products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $150 to $400 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. Write today. Results, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need sent free. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. CA-5253, Oakland, Calif.

**HERE'S BIG MONEY**

One Hundred Dollars Watch Agents last month made $1070. Another, same month, earned over $510. Experienced men may never handle better seller. Write today for details of selling 21-Jewel watches direct from factory to consumer. Easy payments. Get started immediately. Write for FREE to right men! STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A405, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—$15.00 daily, in advance. Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery, not sold in stores. 57 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children. Capital, experience, unnecessary. You take orders, we deliver and collect. Credit given. Outfits furnished. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. M. H. Matthews, Dept. 72B, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS! SELL A SUCCESS. KOLD-KLOTH. Original scientific ice saver. Guaranteed to reduce ice bills 50%. Sensational invention. Record breaking summer seller. Our third big year. Attractive, 100% profit sales. Install in your office, store. SPECIALTY PRODUCTS CO., 462, Little Rock, Ark.

AGENTS, MAKE $15 DAILY. Some samples and distributing teas, coffee, spices, extracts; 200 products, things people eat. 1 gal 50-50 and fruits, 25c each. Big profits. Offer made to first person answering in your locality. Write or wire. Healthful Quality Products Co. Dept. 1238, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECIALTY salesmen & distributors to sell staple, nfg. in L. A. A new high grade, unbreakable, automatic pencil in beautiful colors to sell at popular prices. Good terms. Large profits. W. R. 2484, 1001 VENICE BLVD.

HOSIERY FREE and $12 daily, sell nationally known pure silk hosiery. Amazing values, guaranteed months. Free sample outfit mailed immediately. PURE SILK HOSIERY CO., 2300 W. Monroe, Dept. NC-511, Chicago.

AGENTS—$12 DAILY FREE, makes it easy to earn. Rain coats, $3.98. Guaranteed shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write for outfit FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, $60 weekly; salesmen wanted for fast-selling tire repair. Retails for $1. Sells to every automobile owner, accessory dealer, filling station, etc. Big profit. Write Marquette, 2131-B Widfram st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Here's quick money! Eskimo Ice Saver cuts bills half. Big profit. Free outfit. Little Rock representative writes: "Sold 11 the first call." Rubber. Prepaid. Write quick. $30 Chestnut St., Lewis.

$111 weekly selling silk by yard. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful outfit free. BURTON SILK, Dept. 1, 1 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Free offer. $5 set. Part time pays $5 hour. Complete line of clothing. Newest styles. Outfit free. ELMER MFG. CO., Dept. 2-B, 13 Dayton, Ohio.

REFLEX VAPORIZER, $2 to $5 per hour. Increased mileage guaranteed. Retails $1. Thirty days' trial. Exclusive territory. AMERICAN REFLEX CO., 236 W. Water, Milwaukee, Wis.

MERCHANTS AMAZED AT WONDER MACHINE! Turns dead ex-soldiers into profit producers! Greenest workers average $1,000. Knockout! TRENT, 1482 Broadway, Suite 200, 256 Broadway, New York.

$50 interested, $15 daily in advance. Rhinestone initial buckles sell on sight. Big season on. Exclusive territory. CHARLES NOVELTY CO., 656 Rhode Island, Chicago.

DO YOU WANT $18 A DAY EVERY DAY? Nothing sells like Christograph! Unique! New! Sensational! Demonstration! EDMOND Dept. 1238, 564 Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows. Large gold, Free samples. MAGIC GOLD LETTER CO., 433 N. Clark, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Make enormous profits. We start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS Dept. 321, 409 Division, Chicago.

$20 a women to sell widely advertised guaranteed hosiery, dresses to wear, curse scale brushes. Experience unnecessary. Apply 1132 S. FLOWER.

$1 to $10 daily, agents out of town to sell 10 kinds of guaranteed hosiery. Steady repeat business. HOLLYWOOD HOSIERY, 1708 N. Wilcox.

PORTRAIT MEN wanted; 3-hour service; prints & finished work. Wholesale rates. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

## EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —24

EFFICIENT col. help, emb'y dept. URBAN LEAGUE, 748 Central ave. Mut. 1228. Central ave. ME. 6348.

CALL 441 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

Expert colored help, emb'y dept. White Agcy., 2107 E. 12. ME. 2338.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

**Miscellaneous —15**

WANTED—Work by middle aged married man. Have owned car. Am good painter, can do most anything. Phone 834-577.

YOUNG gentleman desires position, traveling country. Has car and can also had much experience travelling with & caring for semi-invalid. Highest references. GR. 3-1-3.

AIRPLANE PILOT. Experienced on Jennies and standards. Some sales experience. Single. Will go anywhere. Address D, box 118, Times Office.

MAN, elderly American, reliable, steady, wants light work where can back small wages. Refs. Address E, box 138, Times Office.

COMPANION And valet to elderly gentleman by middle-aged man of good appearance and good habits. Address D, box 71, Times Office.

ELDERLY man needs work; anything light, city or country, reliable, no canvassing. Make offer. Address A, box 118, Times Branch.

WATCHMAN or elevator man, do not drink or smoke. 1111 ETHEL ST., Glendale, Cal. Ph. Glendale 7402-J.

YOUNG man, age 21, wishes work outside or inside. Can drive. AT.51531

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

**Miscellaneous —15**

IF YOU WANT AN ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE, CAPABLE AND WIDE-AWAKE EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MANAGER, THE FOLLOWING WILL UNDOUBTEDLY INTEREST YOU:

AGE 39, MARRIED, FOR SIX YEARS RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES, FIFTEEN-YEARS' MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE INCLUDING FOUR YEARS' TRAVELING THIS COUNTRY AND ABROAD, SIX YEARS' DISTRIBUTING BUSINESS, AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, BEING ABLE TO COMPILE COMPREHENSIVE STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, INSTALLING SUITABLE SYSTEMS, FIGURING COST, WELL VERSED WITH COMMERCIAL AND CORPORATION LAWS OF THIS STATE, FORCEFUL EXECUTIVE MANAGER, EFFICIENT OFFICE MANAGER, NOT AFRAID OF WORK OR LONG HOURS, ACCUSTOMED SHOULDERING RESPONSIBILITIES I HAVE DURING PAST TWELVE YEARS HELD ONLY EXECUTIVE POSITIONS, SALARY SECONDARY, BUT WANT OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW MY ABILITIES AND THEN RECEIVE REMUNERATION CORRESPONDINGLY, FURNISH BOND IF DESIRED, BEST REFERENCE. ADDRESS F. MARTIN, 1450, STATION C.

ARCHITECT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT FROM N.Y., BUSINESS GETTER, WISHES TO ASSOCIATE WITH ESTABLISHED ARCHITECT. 1506 LOS LUNAS ST. COLORADO 3469, PASADENA.

ACTIVE middle aged man, speaks German fluently, handled men in field, road, quarry work, wants foreman, manager, etc. Timekeeper job. LOUIS CASTO, 4440 Gladwell, Garfield 8497.

EXECUTIVE salesman, office and sales manager, 20 years' experience with two firms rated A-1, seeks connection with legitimate firm with or without investment. 304 schenck Bldg. P. O. BOX 1054.

MAN of broad exp. desires immediate connection as dep. or inside salesman. Hardware, implements, or what have you? Address D, box 22, Times Office.

MILLWRIGHT foreman, 22 years' experience mine, mill, smelter & subsistence, good plant construction and repairs. Will go anywhere. Address box 111, Times Office.

PART time or night dat. & Sun. all day, age 35, any kind steady janitor, gardener help, exp. rel. handy tools. Address D, box 519, Times Office.

WANT POSITION AS VETERINARY'S ASSISTANT. OF DOGS PREFERRED. EXP. A-P REF. ME. 4957.

YOUNG man wants any kind work. Eves. & Sun. Address A, box 547, Times Office.

YOUNG man student wants to earn board, room & $10 mo. Willing to do anything. AT. 51531.

ACTIVE middle-aged man wants light job, light pay, city or country. Address E, box 58, Times Branch.

YOUNG man (36) tin shop & punch press exp. Wants work. DR. 5788.

COLORED man wants janitor job of any kind. 1661 E. 114 st. GARRETT

RELIABLE, husky man, 43, wants work. MU. 1029. A. M. Herbert.

JANITOR, COLORED, BEST REFERENCES. MU. 1686X.

YNG. man, ass sta., garage, drive car, etc. GOODMAN, ME. 8018.

COLORED man wants janitor or porter work, city. AT. 1243.

YOUNG man, col. wants any kind of work. Exp. chauf. Tel. AT. 51531 after 6.

COLLECTOR, locater, with car, 6 yrs. local experience. PL. GA. 2484.

FILL out the weeds on your vacant lot. Prices reasonable. GR. 3-1-3.

A-1 MAN, ANY CAPACITY. ADDRESS D, BOX 94, TIMES OFFICE

**Store and Office —15-A**

DEPARTMENT store executive; experienced store manager, buyer and merchandiser will be open June 1st; is a new connection. Highest references. Address C, box 24, Times Office.

GENERAL insurance, fire, accident & health, wishes lady or gentleman solicitation. 15 yrs. experience as local agent. Desires position in general line of insurance adjuster or exp. work. Address D, box 45, Times Office.

MAN, middle-aged, good address, quick at figures, experienced general clerical, wants office or executive. References. Desires work. City or country. Address D, box 47, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPING for firms requiring only part time service, financial statements and income tax returns prepared by competent accountants. Phone University 24726.

SECRETARY to capitalist or small company, well experienced in duties and financial matters. Mrs. Brida, Colorado National Bank, Denver, Colo.

ACCOUNTANT, competent, books opened, closed, statement; also on light business work. Part-time book-keeping. Fees reasonable. B. Davidson, 510 S. Ezra st.

BKPR., steno., experienced, 12½ yrs.; permanent position, references, change. Address E, box 114, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER—Jewish, now employed, desires part time work. Best references. Reasonable. I. Mandelbaum, 229 N. Boyleston st. DR. 2748.

ACCOUNTANT BOOK-KEEPER 13 yrs. exp., efficient, reliable, open, closes, keeps book. Statements prepared. All or part time. GA. 4739.

ATTY. desires connection, surety bonds par. time, open and close books, prepare financial statements, collections. P. O. BOX 1054.

EXPERIENCED accountant, age 34, will keep books part time, open and close books, make statements. Call accountant, Yandina 1449.

GEN. mdse. or groc. Yng. marr'd man, 10 yrs. exp. as mer. Best ref. Apt. 10, 1st st. Marrioss Court, Pasadena.

BOOK-KEEPER, lumber, dry goods & other exp., part time or temporary work. John Gose, 718 W. 10th st.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, closed, statements prepared. Phone AN. 54151

CARPENTER & painter, $6 per day. Work guaranteed. CH. 6141.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING & ODD JOBS. VE. 2915.

CARPENTER wants work, altera., repairs. 8854 Woodlawn. HU.1805-M

PAINT., carp. needs wk. 45c hr. Also plaster patch. Work guar. AT. 5563.

PRESSMAN wants work evenings. Address D, box 78, Times Office.

JANITOR And valet to elderly gentleman by middle-aged man of good appearance and good habits. Address D, box 71, Times Office.

ELDERLY man needs work; anything light, city or country, reliable, no canvassing. Make offer. Address A, box 118, Times Branch.

WATCHMAN or elevator man, do not drink or smoke. 1111 ETHEL ST., Glendale, Cal. Ph. Glendale 7402-J.

YOUNG man, age 21, wishes work outside or inside. Can drive. AT.51531

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

**Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D**

CHAUFFEUR — Young man, high school graduate, expert driver, desires position. Knows country well. Driver Lincolns and other cars. Best of references. GR. 0159.

POSITION, chauffeur, gardener, single, middle-aged, steady, reliable, experienced, best local refs. DUnkirk 4213.

CHAUFFEUR or valet. A reliable young col. man, 4 yrs. city driving. Exp. mechanic. Ref. Ph. NO. 24724, 1596 W. 35TH ST.

COMPETENT chauffeur supplied at short notice by hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L.A., RE. 87234.

EXPERIENCED driver, single, desires position as chauffeur, first-class mechanic, best references. Phone OXford 4774.

COL. married man, 40 years old, 15 yrs. exp., gardener, wishes in or out of town job. Sober, honest. Ref. General all-around man. DE. 4196.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced. Wait on table, housework, etc. Drive and make car. Know city. Reasonable salary. Good references. AT. 0978

CHAUFFEUR, mech. & exp. driver, reliable, good worker, reas. wage, $25 mo. Anywhere, any car. 4 yrs. local ref. WE. 1481. R. 311.

CHAUFFEUR, white, A-1 mechanic on high-grade cars, with 15 years exp. Also gardening. First-class city ref. Call TH. 8272.

SWEDISH chauffeur, 27 yrs. old, 13 yrs. exp. on high grade cars, 5 yrs. in So. Cal. HARLUND, MU. 9150.

LICENSED chauffeur, returning to New York State. Call between 12 & 3. Francis Cullen, 901 N. Broadway

A-1 chauffeur, white, honest, young. Desires work anywhere. Will go any kind of work. Ref. Ft. 1238.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family, anywhere city & State. Local ref. Victor. RE. 6869.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR wants work, priv. fam., chauffeur, driver, good mechanic. Best local ref. Phone LIN. 2178.

CHAUFFEUR, age 28, exp. knows city, careful driver. UN. 2904.

CHAUFFEUR, settled, married, 8 yrs. exp. in L.A. & S. Calif., both commercial & private. Farm. AX. 6715.

JAPANESE chauffeur mechanic wants position, private family. Have long exper. VA. 6303.

CHAUFFEUR, clean-cut yg. man, 25 yrs. old. Good refs. 1460 Wright st. Phone AT. 2522.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, white, single, neat & dependable, handy in many ways, desires connection. GR. 3-7015

CHAUFFEUR, young man, have Rel. Bur. all cars. Knows city & country. Call after 6 p.m. GL. 8351.

CHAUFFEURS and cousins, gardeners, with first-class local ref. Swed. Impl. Agcy., MU. 7132.

INTELLIGENT young Eng. chauf. A1 city ref. Wants position priv. fam. Also all-around man. Ph. 82314.

MARRIED chauf., A-1 driver, good ref. Knows city & So. Calif. CA. 1647.

JAPANESE chauffeur, 2 years exp. TOM SEIKO, 760 So. Wall st.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. other work. Local ref. HARRY, GL. 4262.

YOUNG col. man wishes chauffeur or janitor work. Call AT. 51531.

SWEDISH chauffeur, good mechanic, 8 yrs. in one place. Call MU. 7136.

FILIPINO chauffeur, do garden and house work, desires work. ME. 81456. R. 10

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs. exp. with private fam. Edw. Chang, MU. 2463.

CHAUFFEUR, col. desires position, best ref. Call road man, DU. 41178.

EXP. young man wants work as chauffeur. Best local ref. VA. 1670.

CHAUF., mech., gard., white, reas. wage. 4 yrs. local ref. TR. 4488. Sun. TR. 4488.

A-1 white chauffeur, houseman. Can serve. Refs. Beacon 8468.

FOR first-class west Indian butlers, chauffeurs, housemen. DU. 1616-J.

CHAUF., mech., franchiman, col., old, 13 yrs. exp., wife, pos. ME. 6456

**Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-B**

EXPERIENCED man wishes position as hotel or apt. manager. Highest references. Address Arabian Apartments, LONG BEACH.

CHEF, col., pastry, dinners & a la carte. A-1 man. Best refs. AT. 2121

HOTEL ELECTRICIAN, 10 yrs. exp. Arctic. H. Snell, Havlin Hotel.

COOK, German, single, reas. wages. JODLER, 512 San Julian. MU. 1419.

**Professions, Vocations —15-7**

MECHANICAL engineers, technical graduate desiring power plant exp. available May 25. HPE. 632 Lafayette Pl., Culver City.

EXP. mech., draftsman, local ref. Address A, box 206, Times Branch.

**Farm and Garden —15-H**

POULTRYMAN, exp. in all branches, wants a situation on chicken ranch; wages or share, cash take entire charge, handy with tools, have some cash, go anywhere. Address A, box 437, Times Branch.

GARDENER, Japanese, experienced & has applied for year. Best references. Owners of famous estates will recommend ability. Write Mori, 407 E. Madison ave.

EXP. gardener, German, married, Children, middle-aged, Cal. exp. Good ref. Address M, box 388, Times Office.

MID.-aged reliable man wants permanent work as caretaker, Exp. gardener, Ref. Familiar with stock & poultry. Address D, box 244, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED dairyman, married, Expert cheese & butter maker, Commercial herd, 12 miles from city. Reference, price, lot, or share. RO. 5474.

JAPANESE gardener wants job private family, Have long exper. VA. 6303.

EXP. landscape gardener, German, single, wants job. Fine flowers & specialty. DRexel 7467.

EXP. landscape gardener, German, single, wants job. Good refs. Address D, box 161, Times Office.

GARDEN, lawn, firs., veg., mlk. gen. all-around Irishman. J. Liston, Ranch, Cal.

RELIABLE Japanese wants pos. in priv. fam. as gardener & hse. serv. Ref. Address, Okuma, TU. 1542.

FOR all of class gardening work call on J. PRENDERGAST, TU. 2741.

YOUNG man wants chance to learn gardening. Box 134, Hawthorne.

EXPERT Jap. gardener takes care satisfies by month. GL. 8113. HENRY.

LAWNS cared for by month, day or week. Phone HUNT. 2-J.

TREE removing, stump pulling and haul Olive trees for sale. AL. 5107.

GARDENER, yg., white, sober, wants to care for lawns. MU. 9443. Sun.

EXP. white gardener, hour, job or month. Have own tools. DR. 5347.

LANDSCAPE architect, gardening engineer, reliable. Call DR. 6795.

TREES wrecked, lopped & trimmed. Insured. BR. 7245.

**House Servants, Caretakers —15-J**

ELD. single Amer., A1 refs., wishes to do chores in exchange for light housekeeping room. Address box 187, Times Office.

FILIPINO cook, exp., wants pos., priv. fam., prefer ref., Anywhere. Address D, box 28, Times Office.

CHINESE schoolboy wants work in private family. Good experience. Phone Sunset 1193, Times Office.

JAPANESE cook wants position small family, 1 or 2, must be good place. VA. 6303.

Jap. expert gardener or cooking job. Capable in both. Private place. Address A, box 507, Times Branch.

JAPANESE wants pos. Does cook, house and garden work. Good ref. 1843 Herkimer, O'Lympia 1098. Call eves.

COL. man wants pos. priv. home or gentleman's attendant. Capable lady cook, all chores. Ref. AT. 51531.

FILIPINO, pos. handy man apt. hse., repairs, etc. 8 yrs. exp. ME. 5326.

A1 FILIPINO janitor for apt., best refs. MU. 4582.

COLORED man wants work as porter in store or office. HU. 2596.

FILIPINO exp. cook, hawk., priv. fam. Ref. Call between 8 to 12. MR. 8419.

KOREAN student wants school-boy morning. MU. 9443. Sun.

CHINESE wants job cook in priv. fam. 316 Marchessault st. VA. 2834

WANT MAN, middle-aged or old, 2912 Temple st. DRexel 8857.

BUTLER-houseman, neat, willing, capable, best ref. LARA. 161 N. Hope

**Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K**

PAINTING, papering, &c. Estimates cheerfully given. No job too large or too small. Work guar. RE. 6134.

CARPENTER works by day or job, experienced, reasonable, does all kinds of mates or draws plans. DE. 2422.

CARPENTER & painter work in exchange for automobile. Call DU. 4531 after 5 p.m.

PAINTER and non-union paperhanger, tinting, paperhanging, first-class work, reasonable prices, 1st or 2nd floor. RO. 5474.

PAINTING, paperhanging and tinting, not the cheapest, but one of the best. Call after 5 p.m. GL. 8351.

CARPENTER and painter wants work by day. ME. 7377, room 54.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or contract. Reas. Jr. TR. 8411. Fred.

A-1 PAPERING, 35c roll. Painting & tint. Wall paper 4c up. BE. 2870.

PAPERHANGING, 25c up per roll. Satisfaction guarantee. DR. 4259.

PAINTER, paper hanging, painting. Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 5263

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Reasonable. Anywhere. FI. 1529.

$3 per room, tinting, painting, varnishing, plastering patch. AT. 6665.

PAINTING, tinting, floors cleaned, polished. Estimates free. MU. 8548.

PAPERHANGING & decorating. 10 yrs. exp. JOHNSON, DR. 7612.

PAINTING, enameling, tinting, floors, day or con't. Reas. Mi. 5151.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

**Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K**

PAINTING, TINTING

By experienced mechanic. 20 years here. We guarantee our work and deliver the goods. Honest prices. UN. 1624.

WANTED—Paperhanging, painting & interior decorating by Steele & Brown 85 yrs. exp. Estimates free; all work guaranteed. Call HU. 0482 or see us at 1209 E. 16 st., Huntington Park.

INTERIOR decorator, house painting, paperhanging, day or contract, work guaranteed. Call Sunday or evenings, DE. 7524.

**Plast. Ptch. Paintg. Paper.**

Carpntr $6, or cont. Work guar. 5809.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable, best materials, prices reas. Mr. Hill, 2953 Normandie. RO. 6724.

PAINTING, tinting, day or cont. work, right price. HU. 7807-J.

EXTERIOR, 25c per rd.; & interior 15 rm. rs. Papering $2 up. WE. 3863.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plaster, roof paint. Reas. CA. 6002.

PAINT, paper, paint or tint rm. Make it look like new. Call TR. 7172.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. AX. 3445.

**Day Work —15-J**

EXPERT wind. cl. mac. S. waxing. Hdwd. pors. vac. cl. WE. AX. 4917.

HARVEY HOUSEMAN Co. Rugs shampoo, firs. pol. Wk. guar. DR. 8304.

WAXED floors, wash windows, house clean. RIP, Ref. White, ME. 4296.

WINDOWS cleaned, 10c. Floors waxed and polished $2.50 rm. ME. 7477.

EXP. HOUSECLEANING BY HOUR OR DAY. HU. 2441-M.

EXPERT Window & House Cleaning Co., 1606 W. 9th st. DU. 0145.

HOUSE CLEANERS. WORK BY DAY JAPANESE. WA. 9150.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

**Miscellaneous —16**

ATTRACTIVE young girl, 20, pleasant, good saleslady, fine singer, beautiful voice, highest references, has $400 to invest in anything genuine; $75 per month can give 3 hours' time daily. Address E, box 286, Times Office.

COLLEGE trained, ex-teacher, wide experience in club work, good executive, secretarial training, would like position for which above diversified experience has fitted her. Best of references. Ph. 517015

EDUCATED middle-aged English woman will care for children and assist with light housework. Address D, box 148 Times Office.

A VISITOR in L.A. (college woman) wishes to remain permanently. Have had city ref. Wants position priv. fam. Also all-around man. Ph. 82314.

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L.A., RE. 87234.

EXPERIENCED driver, single, desires position as chauffeur, first-class mechanic, best references. Phone OXford 4774.

COL. married man, 40 years old, 15 yrs. exp., gardener, wishes in or out of town job. Sober, honest. Ref. General all-around man. DE. 4196.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced. Wait on table, housework, etc. Drive and make car. Know city. Reasonable salary. Good references. AT. 0978

CHAUF., mech., franchiman, col., old, 13 yrs. exp., wife, pos. ME. 6456

**Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-B**

EXPERIENCED man wishes position as hotel or apt. manager. Highest references. Address Arabian Apartments, LONG BEACH.

CHEF, col., pastry, dinners & a la carte. A-1 man. Best refs. AT. 2121

HOTEL ELECTRICIAN, 10 yrs. exp. Arctic. H. Snell, Havlin Hotel.

COOK, German, single, reas. wages. JODLER, 512 San Julian. MU. 1419.

**Professions, Vocations —15-7**

MECHANICAL engineers, technical graduate desiring power plant exp. available May 25. HPE. 632 Lafayette Pl., Culver City.

EXP. mech., draftsman, local ref. Address A, box 206, Times Branch.

**Farm and Garden —15-H**

POULTRYMAN, exp. in all branches, wants a situation on chicken ranch; wages or share, cash take entire charge, handy with tools, have some cash, go anywhere. Address A, box 437, Times Branch.

GARDENER, Japanese, experienced & has applied for year. Best references. Owners of famous estates will recommend ability. Write Mori, 407 E. Madison ave.

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PAPERHANGING & decorating. 10 yrs. exp. JOHNSON, DR. 7612.

PAINTING, enameling, tinting, floors, day or con't. Reas. Mi. 5151.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

**Store and Office —16-A**

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY with local real estate and syndicate experience, also grain experience. Good education, pleasing personality, permanent connection desired. Finest references. PHONE DUn. 7497.

EXPERIENCED office woman, executive ability, initiative, good in detail, rapid and accurate at figures, good memory, thinks of employer's interest as well as own. Has car. Address E, box 126, Times Office.

WELL educated business woman, broad exp., wishes pos. as secretary to executives requiring initiative, discretion & integrity; steno., bkpr., correspondent; ref. Address Z, box 473, Times Branch, Or, PU. 1491.

GIRL 21, young and snappy, wants work, exp. in office, typing, just completing commercial course, dental's helper or doctor's office bid. Hollywood if possible. 596171.

STENO., rapid & accurate in dictation & typewriting. Can assume full charge. Also asst. bookkeeper. Hrs. preferred 10 a.m. & p.m., $15 wk. Ver. 6490 Mon. a.m.

1ST CLASS Burroughs posting machine operator wants permanent position; 10 yrs. general office and banking experience. MUtual 6230. Apt. 306.

BOOKKEEPER-Acct., 8 yrs. exp., desires position, local ref. Phone BE. 1289, or Address Z, box 217, Times Branch.

STENO-SEC'Y, 12 yrs. experience, including legal, real estate, insurance and general; local and eastern refs. WA. 8310.

A-1 bookkeeper, light stenographer, desires responsible position. $150 mo. Address A, box 516, Times Branch

GEN. office exp. account, meeting public, good on ph., P.B.X. WI. 1106.

P.B.X. OPER., GEN. OFFICE WORK. 10 YRS. EXP. WA. 5981.

**Nurses —16-C**

TRAINED nurse offers best care with comforts of new home & pleasant auto rides to refined patient. $25 wk. Ph. DU. 41624.

CAPABLE nurse wants change from hard duty, will assist with other work, reasonable for long case. WH. 6899.

NURSE would like private duty or a position in a maternity hospital. Phone Midland 3-F-11.

ATTENDANT to invalid, man 45 yrs. wishes pos. Refs. OLESEN, 244 S. Olive. Ph. ME. 2141.

CHAD. nurse, take patient in or per cheerful Holly. home. GR. 1611.

NURSE will take tubercular patient in her home. Ph. AT. 6418.

PRAC. will take conval. or paraly. Ont. Hftng. 1546531.

EXP. child nurse, good ref. Address D, box 81, Times Office.

REFINED mother & daughter as cook & second maid, cannable taking entire charge home. Best city references. PHO. 84646.

WANTED, position general housework or cooking & D.S. very good cook. Wages $75 up, go anywhere. Address box 51, L.A. Times, Ocean Park.

NEAT col. girl with ref. wishes apt. work or gen. maid, home nights. HU. 2610-J.

A NEAT reliable colored girl wants afternoon work, housework and cook. AX. 4630.

YOUNG woman with boy 2½, capable as cook and care of children, wants position in nice home. GL. 8411.

HOUSEKEEPER or cook for camp in mountains preferred. Address box 277, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

BUNGALOW court or flats to manage, or housekeeping apts. wanted. Call morn., between 9-12, WA. 8011.

REFINED woman wants home with small adult family. Write Mrs. B. 1501 N. Lowell ave. Ph. GA. 2-0-3.

COOK, housekeeper seeks position. Phone Advertiser between 9 & 11 a.m. AX. 4

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NURSE — ANY CASE. ME. 4199.

PRACT. nurse would care semi-invalid or conval. Ref. WE. 631-61.

CHILD'S nurse, experienced, English, local references. BE. 2324.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes permanent position. DRexel 8019.

PRACTICAL nurse, city or distillate. Hospital exp. GA. 0971.

**Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D**

CAPABLE refined woman, pleasing personality, will care for semi-invalid lady, elderly couple and their home, reference. After 10, a.m. Metropolitan 3940.

HOUSEKEEPER for one or two gentlemen, good cook. Wages $75-$85. Refs. Address A, box 495, Times Branch.

A MIDDLE aged lady would like home with married couple or lady. Light duties, small pay. Address E, box 275, Times Office.

HSKPR., pos., widow with child, 7, or is refined girl to share home. Address A, box 492, Times Branch.

FIRST-class cook wants position in private home; will go for $50. MEtropolitan 1672.

MOTHER and daughter wish positions together, cook & second girl. Address E, box 203, Times Office.

JAPANESE woman, exp. in 2nd work, plain cook, small family, wages $75 up. Ph. ME. 8161.

REFINED, capable woman wishes position as cook or housekeeper. RO. 5474.

FIRST-class cook wishes position in priv. home or tearoom. Day's work. AT. 7062.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants position with business man. (Adults only.) Ref. Ph. HE. 8246.

CAPABLE middle-aged pract. nurse wants light hswk. in or out of city. Call after Sun. CA. 5466.

WANTED—Housekeeping, elderly couple or care of woman alone. Graduate nurse. Phone AT. 8661.

YOUNG woman, Swiss, with baby, wishes to keep house for elderly person. Phone A'Negius 1842.

EXPERIENCED reliable white woman wants work by day, washing, ironing or cleaning. Ref. OL. 4636.

YOUNG woman,

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

**HOLLYWOOD**

FRANKLIN AVE. GL. 4612. Hollywd. Bachelor Club

PLEASANT rm., private home; suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 mo. 1921 N. Highland.

NICE sunny room in private home; suit. for gentleman; $20 mo. 7643 Fountain.

LARGE airy bedrm., suit. for 2; $30 mo. 1946 N. Hollywood Way.

COMFORTABLE rm., suit. for 1 or 2; private entrance; garage if desired. 1746 N. Hobart.

BEAUTIFUL front room, suit. for 2; private bath; garage. 1746 N. Hobart.

ATTRACTIVE sunny room. 1155 N Ivar. 9111.

ATTRACTIVE rm., suit. for 1 or 2; $30 mo. 1911 N. Ivar.

LOVELY rm., suit. for 1 or 2; private home; $30 mo. 1911 N. Ivar. DR. 1981.

WEST OF WILCOX—2 CAR THE EVANGELINE

FOR BUSINESS GIRLS Modern; board.

REASONABLE RATES 2340 Portland St.

FOR 2 LARGE BEAUT. FRONT ROOMS; BOARD; PRIV. PORCH; PRIV. BATH; GOOD BOARD. BE. 4529.

2 BEDRMS., beautiful guest room; board if desired. 1707 N. Gramercy.

BEAUT. fur. rm., suit. for 2; board if desired. 1707 N. Gramercy.

$20. FRONT room, very quiet; suit. for gentleman; home, nr. Holly Sanitarium. 1162 W. 24th.

FLEASANT rm., suit. for 2; Board, car, opt. for 1. 1707 N. Gramercy.

**South and Southwest**

ATTRACTIVE fur. rm., $5 per week. Also board if desired. 1 car. 441 Arbor Vista.

TO beaches, 441 Arbor Vista. elevated. Ph. 1076-W.

SGLE., or dble. Priv. home. 1217 Dalton Ave.

NICELY furn. rm., suit. for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 1 block from Vermont.

DBLE., or sgle

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Furnished

**West and Northwest —34-A**

12 RMS., WILSHIRE HOME, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, well furn., $175. 3 rms., 3 baths, grand piano, twin beds, lovely garden, $185. 6-rm. Spanish, stucco bung. in beautiful Hancock Pk. Grand piano, twin beds, patio with fountain. Exceptional val. $150.
**JAMES J. DONAHUE,**
DR. 4951, Wilshire Blvd. cor. West'n

5-RM. cor., Windsor Sq., 2 baths, $740. 10-rm. Italian stucco, 4 baths...$400. 8-rm., 2-sty., 3 baths .....$150. 7-rm. Spanish, new Windsor, 2 baths .....$200. 6-rm. colonial twin beds .....$125. Call Miss Stockard or Miss Rush.
**CHELEW & HOIT**
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286.

13 newly dec. rms. Piano, ph., dbl. gar., $75. Sac. for quick sale. Close in. Take C car to 2905 Temple st.

11-RM. English, Windsor Sq. $750. 10-rm. English, Beverly Hills, $550. 10-rm. Colonial nr. Brentwood C. Club, Beaut. garden, $350. 8-rm. English, Los Feliz Hgts., $295.
MRS. GUERNSEY
**O'CONNELL & WHITE,**
4040 W. 6th st.
Fltzroy 4447. GL. 7114.

11 RMS. beautifully furn. Wonderful billiard rm., 2 baths, unusually charming breakfast rm. In exclusive Los Feliz Sq. 1743 Victoria Ave. RO. 1944.

11 R., 3 baths, owner, beaut. home, Wilsh., sun. mos. $250. WA. 8556. Va. 1455.

10-RM., 4-bath Hancock Pk., new fur. Cost $25,000. Owner leaving, will rent 6 mos. or 1 yr. $400
10-rm., 5-bath, Hancock Pk., 4 months' lease .....$250
9-rm., 2-bath stucco nr. Wil. & Va. Sts. 7-rm., 2-bath bungalow .....$150
Open Sunday. See MRS. MEYER
**The Henry de Roulet Co.**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.
PARKING SPACE. DRIVE IN.

10-ROOM house on Gramercy Pl., near 19th. Mahogany & walnut furniture throughout. Everything complete. Chinese rugs, large living room, breakfast room, 3 baths, double garage, attractive price. OWNER, 1652 6TH AVE.

10-RM. colonial Windsor Sq. home, 3 bths., beaut. furn. 4 mo.....$200
Spanish bung., 6-rm., lovely.....$150
7-rm. bung. on Harvard ..... $150
Mrs. Wood, DU. 2206.
**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
6th street at Oxford ave.

10 ROOMS, three baths, with shower. Beautifully and completely furnished. Call DUnkirk 8911.

10-RM. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Rev. Hills, Garden, fruit trees, $175.

10 RMS. $175. A-1 cond. Ercil, Lafayette Sq. 2 baths. RO. 5521, morn.

9 ROOMS; wonderfully furnished home in highly restricted district during June, July, August & Sept. 10 minutes from beach. Nice and cool all summer; to responsible party who can qualify. Ph. JOHN HAYS, RM. 4667.

9 RMS., Beautifully furnished home on Lookout Mt., including car. Short lease. Call Mrs. Gaskill.
**HOWARD & BOSWELL**
3461 W. 6th st. DU. 1845.

8-RM. comfortably furn. home, Wilshire dist., near Van Ness ave. nr. 5th st., player piano and phonograph, rare rent to desirable tenant. Ref. WH. 5966.

8-RMS., fully furnished, Mod. REIL by Mon., reduced to $450. A BARGAIN OR SOMETHING WRONG. Call at 982 S. HOBART.

8-RM., Sierra Madre, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room, roof garden, arbor, grounds & trees. $125 mo. DR. 3921. FI. 7412.

8-RM. exclusive Windsor Sq. Beaut. 2-story home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, up. maid's quarters, dn. Reas. MRS. HADLEY. DU. 2319. HE. 82746.

8 RMS., near 2 parks, many windows. Cool & airy. Extras. Oak & mahog. furn. $100, mo. DU. 2848.

8 RMS. Whitley Heights, nr. car line, fps. verandas, wood. view. GR. 3234.

8-R., $140, grand piano, beaut. fur., 4 blks. to car. 228 S. St. Andrews pl.

8 ROOM, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, exquisitely furnished, beautiful grounds, 2 car garage. Second nr. Norton. $250 per month. Address HA. box 552, Times Branch.

8 RMS., attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, double gar. 442 S. Catalina. WA. 7256

8-RM. beaut furn. home, Wilshire district; $175. Couples, OR. 8187.

8 RMS., 2 bath, 2 gar.; fur. or unfur. Phone 411 RODEO DR. Rev. Hills.

6-RM. new beautiful furnished Beverly Hills English home for lease. Completely furnished, even to the cutlery, flowers, double garage. 503 N. Alpine Dr., bet. of Santa Monica Blvd. & Dayton. To responsible adults for 1 or 2 yrs. at $300 a mo. Including gardener. Reference exch. Shown by appointment only. Phone TU. 1046.

7-RM. BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, with garage, rent $120 per mo. 523 N. BERENDO AVE. OWNER on premises or phone MR. SINK or DR. STEWART. VA. 5467.

7 ROOMS; ideal home for responsible people. Oriental rugs, piano, radio, every luxury. Beautiful garage. Swing fruit trees. Hollywood blvd. near Vineyard. WH. 6993.

7 RMS., going away, our home, cool, comfort. D'stuf., baby Kenn. 12x20 gar. fine neighborhood, barg. $95. 1731 ARLINGTON. EM. 6274.

7 LARGE rms., Wilshire home, two bedrms. garage; rent $100. Phone TU. To responsible adults. WA. 2470 Sunday or after 5 p.m.

7 RM. new home, well furn., for 2½ months, while owner visits Honolulu. Reas. rent to reliable party. 355 S. VIRGIL AVE. DU. 5462.

7 RMS., BEVERLY HILLS, EXCEPTIONAL MODERN. 1 block Beverly Blvd. Large enclosed sleeping porch. $175 mo. 315 N. MAPLE DR. OX. 6747.

7-RM. 2-story, 2 bath, Spanish bung. Nr. S.P.U.C. $75 mo. 4145 Melrose ave. WA. 8564.

7-RM. attractive home near 2 cars. Garage. 1118 E. 29th st.

7-RM. bungalow, Beverly Hills, 2 bedrms., comfortably furnished, 2 blks. from Pacific Electric station. Available from June 15 to Sept. 15 at $135 per month. References required. 9 E. LINCOLN AVE.

7-RM. new upper duplex, attr. furn., 2 baths. Reas. rent to right party. OR. 6892. L.A. High dist., just off Wilshire.

7 RMS., beautifully furn. English stucco in Beverly Hills. $150 mo. Adults. GA. 6083.

6-RM. bungalow, furn. Piano. 1½ blks. to Western. No other's to children. $90. 4922 Rosewood ave.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, Rev. Hills, Garden, fruit trees, $125.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow. Laurelwood Hills References required. 1516 Benedict Canyon Dr. Phone

6 ROOMS, beaut. furn., mod.; 2 bdrms. 2 baths & shwrs.; grand piano; Chinese rugs. 317 S. Berendo. WI. 3113

6-RM. bungalow; 2 bedrms., lawn cared for, phone in, gar. 2 car. 234 S. SERRANO AVE.

6 LGE. clean sunny rms. Come furn. for desirable tenants. Excl. dist. No car. 932 N. Oxford. HO. 4238.

6-RM. attrac. furn. bung., piano, low rent to responsible party. Call 7981 Sac. for appt. or 2 p.m. 536 Westmoreland pl.

6-RM. bungalow, attrac. furn., including piano, radio. 6 mo. rent. 623 N. GRAMERCY PL. HE. 0258.

6-RM. bung. Sls. rch. Piano. Ovstf. Gar. Ph. 375 244 S. Burlington.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., sep. dining, 2 bedrms., 2 beds, lg. closets. H car to Occidental Blvd. ¼ blk. to 2919 W. 2nd st.

5-RM. nicely furn. bung., 2 bedrms. & sleeping porch. Garage. Near to car. $45. 345 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

5-RM. bungalow, nearly furnished, two bedrms., breakfast nook, garage, $45. 3177 Morton ave. Ph. 5259602

5-ROOM furn. house, nice location for 3 or 4 adults, $25, with garage. 554 N. Commonwealth.

5-ROOM bungalow furnished, garden and porch, for $40. 552 S. CHARLTON AVE. Call HO. 7062 or HE. 1591.

5 ROOMS, reasonable, beautiful, completely furn. bungalow, piano, ph., garage, $60. RAYMOND AVE. 2016.

5 RM. attractive bungalow, completely furnished, 164 S. HARVARD BLVD. 4119 rms.

5 RM. attr. furn. ½ dbl. bung., gar. $45. Adults. 2620 S. Bronson. KM. 3222.

5-RM. newly papered, 2 bdrms., dbl. gar., ½ blk. Pico. $50. 1437 S. Highland.

5 RMS., beaut. new furn. Garden, Janitor serv. 4125. Exclu. Ambassador dist. 636 S. Catalina. WA. 6263.

5-RM. NEWLY FURN. BUNG. WITH GAR. 1014 N. MARIPOSA.

5-R. sink. house, Nike & Alvin Blvd. Double garage. $40. OX. 2022.

5-RM. bung. $45, Adams st. car. Gar. $10. 5 blks. 25th st. sun. to 4 p.m.

5 LARGE rms., ½ duplex. IDEAL LOC. REAL HOME. 350 S. Wilton.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrms., sunny, 10 min. walk to 4th & Bdwy. 249 S. Bixel.

5 RM. attr. bung., player piano, gar. Cor. 20th & Hoover. WE. 7243.

5 RMS. comfort. bung. New dec. Blt. in. gar. Ph. Gar. Ex bed. 2631 6 av.

5-RM. nicely furn. dble. house. Garage. $45. 1756 S. Mansfield.

4 RMS. $40. Mod. overstuffed, linen cov. 1041 PRESTON AVE. GL. 1140

4-RM. $45. ½ dbl. Gar. Adults. 2530 Reservoir nr. Sunset & Coronado.

4 & 5 RM. bungalows in Hollywood Terrace. $437 FOUNTAIN AVE.

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Furnished

**West and Northwest —35-A**

4-RM., $50, new luxuriously fur., twin beds, if looking for high class home with all comforts, gar., high ground, see 2622 S. Harvard blv. bet. Washington & Adams. Blk. 3 & 5 cars.

4-RM. sep. bung., well furn., newly dec., 2 beds, quiet neighborhood, $40 if lawn is cared for. Adults. DR. 9912.

4-RM. furnished house, with 2 garages. Wonderful view. 1019 WHITE KNOLL DR. MU. 3857.

1-RM. house, mod., new, close in, ideal view. See a real home, 2108 COVE AVE. Call eves. OL. 2857.

4 & 3-rm bungs., 2 beds, beaut. court, adults. Call at 942 S. HOBART.

4-RM. unusual plan of bungalow. Quiet, delightful gar. $50. WH. 8477.

4 RMS., $15. ½ dbl. Nice furn. Ex. bed. 219 N. Commonwealth. DR. 4507

4-RM. bung. $15. ½ dbl. Fur. Ex. Ph. installed. 1222½ Myrs. 596470.

4-RM. ½ dup., bath, screen pch. mod. Rear. $35. 1430 LOGAN ST.

4-RM. ½ double. Garage. $30. Overstuffed. 2423 ROSEWOOD AV. KM. 4516

4-RM. HOUSE WELL FURN. & GARAGE. $35. 592-849.

4-RM. cozy fireplace, gar. included. $50. 914 S. KENMORE AVE.

3-RM. new duplex, beaut. overstuffed living room. Gar. 274 7-8 Lona Dr. 1½ blks. N. 6th. 53052.

5 RMS., 2 dble. beds, o'stuffed, 1 blk. W. of Adams, ½ blk. W. of Vermont car. Reas. 1432 Dana st. ROSE. 3459

3 LARGE sunny rooms, $25. 1451 FAIRBANKS Pl., 1 blk. no. of Sunset on Echo Park ave.

2-RM. mod. house, nicely furn., rear. Large slpg. porch & bath. Adults. $40. 2421 S. Harvard. DR. 2519.

3 RMS., sleeping porch, bath, gar. Yard. $30. 2524½ Hillcrest Dr.

2 RMS. Bath. Mod. Well furn. Real home. 1242 S. Ardmore. Nr. car.

2-RM. house. $26. Well furn. 2232 Loma Vista Pl. Edendale car.

3-RM. nice furn. rear house. 2941½ S. NORMANDIE. DU. 4907.

2 ROOM furnished single bungalow on lot. Garden and trees. Sleeping porch. Reasonable. 1357 LUCILLE AVE.

2 NICELY furn. houses, 5 rms. each, in BEAUT. LAUREL CANYON, all city conv. Phone GR. 9314 between 2 and 4.

**LEAVING SUNDAY**
A $500 home in Hancock Park for $250 for 6 months. Owner leaving for Europe next Sunday.
WILSHIRE OFFICE. Wash. 7446

**W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.**
322 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GUEST house of 6 lge. rms., well furn. Lease. Ph. Water, gardener incl. Refs. req. No children or pets. 1015 Bonita Dr., Corner Dewey Blvd. HE. 8190

**OPEN TODAY**
Beautifully furnished 7-room bungalow. 1128 S. MANHATTAN PL. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire and Western. DU. 2009.

FINE 5-room house, country estate, 2 acres, from Hollywood blvd. 11157 Acama ave., Hollywoodvale. 1 mi. west Universal City.

ALL or part of large house for 3 rms. Completely furn. Right price to right party. 2535 3rd av. EM. 7746

WILL lease my completely furn. 7-rm. home to responsible people. Including my water system. Phone 299 N. Carondelet st. Ph. DR. 5958.

WILSHIRE-BEVERLY
7-rm. Spanish bung., elegantly furnished, 3 bedrms. Grand piano, etc. 1175. WH. 2803.

7-RM. bung., beautifully fur., gar. No children. 3228 So. Ridgeley Dr., near 5300 W Washington. OR. 9043

WILSHIRE hm. Beautf. dist. 6 lg. rms. Large grand. Oriental bric-a-brac. 532 Gramercy Pl. FI. 2028.

$30. 3 RMS., gar., gas, water, light, dishes, linen. 1 West Adams car. 2716 PALM GROVE AVE.

LEAVING town immediately, my handsomely furn. home cheap. reliable people. 3048 Wilton ave. RO. 2921.

MY beautiful home in Wilshire district. Owner must leave. view. GR. 3234.

7-R., $140, grand piano, beaut. fur., 4 blks. to car. 228 S. St. Andrews pl.

ROOM, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, exquisitely furnished, beautiful grounds, 2 car garage. Second nr. Norton. $250 per month. Address HA. box 552, Times Branch.

8 RMS., attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, double gar. 442 S. Catalina. WA. 7256

6-RM. beaut furn. home, Wilshire district; $175. Couples, OR. 8187.

8 RMS., 2 bath, 2 gar.; fur. or unfur. $75. Phone 411 RODEO DR. Rev. Hills.

6-RM. new beautiful furnished Beverly Hills English home for lease. Completely furnished, even to the cutlery, flowers, double garage. 503 N. Alpine Dr., bet. of Santa Monica Blvd. & Dayton. To responsible adults for 1 or 2 yrs. at $300 a mo. Including gardener. Reference exch. Shown by appointment only. Phone TU. 1046.

7-RM. BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, with garage, rent $120 per mo. 523 N. BERENDO AVE. OWNER on premises or phone MR. SINK or DR. STEWART. VA. 5467.

8 ROOMS; ideal home for responsible people. Oriental rugs, piano, radio, every luxury. Beautiful garage. Swing fruit trees. Hollywood blvd. near Vineyard. WH. 6993.

8 RMS., going away, our home, cool, comfort. D'stuf., baby Kenn. 12x20 gar. fine neighborhood, barg. $95. 1731 ARLINGTON. EM. 6274.

7 LARGE rms., Wilshire home, two bedrms. garage; rent $100. Phone TU. To responsible adults. WA. 2470 Sunday or after 5 p.m.

7 RM. new home, well furn., for 2½ months, while owner visits Honolulu. Reas. rent to reliable party. 355 S. VIRGIL AVE. DU. 5462.

7 RMS., BEVERLY HILLS, EXCEPTIONAL MODERN. 1 block Beverly Blvd. Large enclosed sleeping porch. $175 mo. 315 N. MAPLE DR. OX. 6747.

7-R., $140, grand piano, beaut. fur., 4 blks. to car. 228 S. St. Andrews pl.

7-RM. bung., Sls. rch. Piano. Ovstf. Gar. Ph. 375 244 S. Burlington.

7 RM. attr. furn. bung., 2 bedrms. & sleeping porch. Garage. Near to car. $45. 345 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

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6-ROOM furn. house, nice location for 3 or 4 adults, $25, with garage. 554 N. Commonwealth.

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6 RM. attr. furn. ½ dbl. bung., gar. $45. Adults. 2620 S. Bronson. KM. 3222.

6-RM. newly papered, 2 bdrms., dbl. gar., ½ blk. Pico. $50. 1437 S. Highland.

6 RMS., beaut. new furn. Garden, Janitor serv. 4125. Exclu. Ambassador dist. 636 S. Catalina. WA. 6263.

6-RM. NEWLY FURN. BUNG. WITH GAR. 1014 N. MARIPOSA.

6-R. sink. house, Nike & Alvin Blvd. Double garage. $40. OX. 2022.

6-RM. bung. $45, Adams st. car. Gar. $10. 5 blks. 25th st. sun. to 4 p.m.

6 LARGE rms., ½ duplex. IDEAL LOC. REAL HOME. 350 S. Wilton.

6-ROOM, 2 bedrms., sunny, 10 min. walk to 4th & Bdwy. 249 S. Bixel.

6 RM. attr. bung., player piano, gar. Cor. 20th & Hoover. WE. 7243.

6 RMS. comfort. bung. New dec. Blt. in. gar. Ph. Gar. Ex bed. 2631 6 av.

6-RM. nicely furn. dble. house. Garage. $45. 1756 S. Mansfield.

6 RMS. $40. Mod. overstuffed, linen cov. 1041 PRESTON AVE. GL. 1140

6-RM. $45. ½ dbl. Gar. Adults. 2530 Reservoir nr. Sunset & Coronado.

6 & 5 RM. bungalows in Hollywood Terrace. $437 FOUNTAIN AVE.

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Furnished

**Hollywood —34-W**

4 EXTRA large rms., breakfast nk., completely furn., piano, built-in bed, gar. 4251 Fountain. WI. 4452.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, $60, completely furnished, 2 blocks S car. 929½ N. SERRANO.

4 ROOMS, $25. 4 rooms, $40. 1126 N. Detroit st. GR. 1440. Bargains.

4-RM. bungalow, overstfd., gar. $40. 2 blks U.C.S.B. 4023 Burns av. 594316

4-RM. 1 bedrm., 2 baths, beaut. furn. $45. 1206 N. SPAULDING.

4-RM. bung. for summer months. 635 N. GARDNER. WH. 3941.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. bung., new ovstfd. Ex. wall bed, gar. 1342 N. Gower.

4 LARGE rms., ½ dbl., 2 beds, $50. 5423 HAROLD WAY. HO. 8702.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., NR. CAR AND SCHOOL. $45. 950 N. VAN NESS.

4-RM. cor. bung., bath, nk. Gar. 2 beds. Ovstf. $60. 1358 Wilcox ave.

4-RM. house, $40. gar. West Holly. 342 NORWICH. DR. GR. 1524.

4 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2025 HILLHURST AVE. 472432.

4-RM. cot. Triple bung. Well furn. 2 bedrms. $40. 722 N. Gramercy Pl.

4-RM. mod. bung., 2 beds, hot water. Gar. 6414 N. Alexandria. 514267.

4-RM. bung., $15. ex. wat bed nr. Holly'd & Westn. 1440½ N. Serrano

5 RMS., 2 beds, ½ double stucco, ½ blk. Santa Monica Blvd., nice lawn, arbor, $28.50. 1942 HUDSON AVE. RO. 1919.

5 RM. bung. comp. furn., gar., adults. 1407½ N. Alexandria, nr. Sunset.

3-RM. $40 NEWLY FURN. FREE PARK. NR. SHOPS, STORES AND BUS. 1973 N. VERMONT AVE.

3 RMS. & BATH. WELL FURN. ADULTS. 1247 FOUNTAIN AVE.

3-R. sun. cor., ex. bed, nr. Pickf. studios car & bus stop. 7230 Fountain.

3 NEW 4-rm. Hillside bung., fur. $40-$45. Ex. bed, close in. DR. 3693

**REDUCE EXPENSES**
Why live in high priced apts. when you can rent a beautifully furnished place in a choice spot in Hollywood close to good shops and transportation at a very reasonable rental? 1778 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 599291.

**See Newell Van Derhoef**
For Rentals.
Ins., Rents, apts., etc., in Hollywood and Beverly.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

FOR June, July & Aug., charming home, artistically furn., 2 rms. & sleeping porch (1 rm. reserved) View of city & mts. 20 min. from beach. Mod'n. Refined. 1276 SWEETZER AVE. GL. 0611.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. new 5-R. stucco on Ivr. fruit trees, etc. Reasonable; couple; baths; lovely garden; dbl. gar. TED W. HAAS CO. 6804 Sunset. LOX. 1197.

BEAUTIFUL stucco bungalow, 5 rms. & den. Patio, pool. Extra large dome living rm. Oriental & Chinese rugs. Complete. $1150. 1113 Hacienda Place. GR. 6555.

REDUCED rent of $10 to refined middle-aged couple for services showing any vacancy in my bungalows. 3 rms. & bath. Cozy & clean. Rent $60. To see place phone 595939

NORTH of Los Feliz at Western ave. entrance to Griffith Park. Modern English, 7 lge. rms. & sleeping sch. Beaut. loc. & garden. $275. GL. 9194

HOLLYWOOD homes, summer rates, bungalows of attractive places. TAFT REALTY CO. 7 E. COLORADO.

$25. 3 ROOMS, 2 beds, ½ rear double bungalow near Santa Monica and Western. 5317½ LEXINGTON.

GORGEOUSLY furn. Hollywood home, magnificent view, 4 bdrms., 2 baths GR. 7402. GR. 4258.

**Hollywood Rentals**
GR. 6601. GR. 6402.

$50 UP, cosy home in court, fur. comp or ½ & ½. Ex. loc. WEST N. 717 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl.
MRS. CARR

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
4-23 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE. 3509.

**Hollywood Rentals**
GR. 6601. GR. 6402.

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD, BEV. HILLS RENTALS. ALL KINDS. ROGERS, 1734 N. FAIRFAX BLVD. GR. 2765.

$45. LOVELY quiet home, new, 3 rms., 2 large clos., extra bed, hr. 2 cars & bus. Adults. 846 N. ISABEL.

$100, my home comp. fur. & rms. piano, etc. 726 N. Cherokee. GR. 4958

**South and Southwest —34-S**

3 RMS., partly fur., hardwood firs, gar. fine district. rent 4112 S. NORMANDIE. RA. 1855.

5 RM., $100. Beaut. fur. in ovstf. Will run rugs, piano, dbl. gar. 1116 W. Santa Barbara. BE. 2168. VE. 2060

7 RMS., 4 beds, ovstf. large yard, close to 2 schools. Between car lines. Reasonable. 204 W. 47TH ST.

3-R. new stucco, sleeping cozy. Will rent cheap to person who will care for lawn & vines, while owner away. 5285.

3 RMS., sleep. sch. Nicely furn. 2 beds. Near U.S.C. $40 or $35 without gar. 964 W. 24th st. U. car.

4-RM. bung. Very desirable. Complete fr. furn. Gar. Nice yard. Flowers, fruit trees. 4931 S. Van Ness.

5 RMS., 2329 S. Hobart. 2 beds, o'stf. exc. adults. Un. 1561 car. UN. 0575.

3-RM. cottage, seattle furn. Adults. $40 mo. In house court. 617 W. 47.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., sleep. pch. Comp. furn. Ph. Gar. Reas. 1239 W. 36th.

5-RM. sunny mod. house. Sleep. pch. Piano. 1211 W. 42nd st. UN. 5455.

4-RM. & den. Well furn. Ingleside home. 1415 W. Vernt. 1322 W. 20.

5 RMS., 2 dbl. gar., near car & Man. Arts. $42.50 1312 W. 41ST ST.

5-R. bungalow, new, upholstery, cupb., garage, price $45. 1240 W. 37TH.

5 RM., mod., player piano, gar., laundry rm., $50. 637 W. 52nd Place.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn. Dbl. gar. 2 blks. to car. $45. 1240 W. 37th.

4 RMS., bkfst. nk., bli-ins, tapestry furn. Q. A. din. set, fir. lmp., mah. bedrm. set, fds. bed. Nr. F. car. 355. 844 W. 45 st.

4-RM. house, furnished, $30. 3778 CATALINA ST. Corner Exposition Blvd.

4-RM. bung. 1424 W. 49TH ST. Nicely fur. O'stuf. gr. 1 blk. M car. $40

4 RMS., 2 & 4 cars. nr. ESP. FR. $40. 2740 WESTERN ST.

4-RM. nicely furnished home, elec. washer. 3382 BRIGHTON AVE.

4-RM. mod., tile bath, ovstfd. New 7-pc. mah. dining set. $45. 2641½ Marne. Crescent Heights Dist.

4-RM. house, $35. Light & gas paid. AX. 5977. 632 W. 57th st.

4-RM. bung. furn. duplex. $35. 1824 3rd ave. UN. 0172.

4-ROOM modern bungalow in rear. 1621 W. 24TH ST. BE. 24452.

Mouth of sleeping porch. 4367 HALLDALE.

4 RM. mod., $35. Water pd. 2429 Tillman, Lr. Vermont & Jefferson.

1452 W. Adams Blvd. Beaut furn. 10 rms. 3 baths. 2 gar.

5 RMS., ½ double bungalow. Furnished gar. 2240 W. 29TH ST.

2 RM bung. & bkfst. nook, practically new, very sunny & dry. $15. Nr. car line. Gar. 1230 Exposition Blvd.

6-ROOM, front bung., o'stuff. ex. bed. Garage. Furn. or unfurn. Nr. markets. Reas. 1423½ W. 29TH ST

3 RMS., redecorated, nice yard, large bedroom, part dbl. ½ blk. to car. $25. 4614 ½ DENKER.

3 RMS., bath, screen pch., lge. yd., gar., nr. car, $30. VE. 6945, 5908 2ND AVE.

3 LGE. new furn. rooms, 2 beds. $45. 1283 S. 24th st.

5-R. mod. bung. gar. Clean, lawn, $32. 663 W. 79 st. ½ blk. Vermont.

3 nicely fur. rms. Bung. Dis. pd. Bkf. nk. Gar. Adults. $40. 816 W. 19 Pl.

2 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2025 HILLHURST AVE. 472432.

FOR lease, 4174 S. Western ave. Lge. house for residence or business. Cheap if taken as is. Ph. Owner, OX. 4619. Open 9 a.m. week days, or see on premises Sunday.

WANT to share my home with man & wife or lady, exchanged. Gar. 1155 W 43rd PLACE. 0584.

GOING East. My own home. Beautifully furnished. Five rooms. Garage. Reasonable. EM. 6285.

$28.50. FUR. single apt. Adults. 629 W. 43rd street.

$18-$20. BUNG. at 4210 S. Vermont. O'stuffed. Linen, silver. 2 adults.

$40—BUNG. at 1015½ W. 56th st. O'stuffed. linen, gar. Adults.

1 PUBLIC GARAGE. $32.50. 141 W. 48TH ST. VE. 8731.

$710 SO. Hoover, newly decorated double bung. Comp. furn. Garage. $30.

$30—4 RMS., furn. bung. overst'd., tile sink. Adults. 1640½ W. 54th st.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, garage. $23. 8716 SO. FIGUEROA.

$35. 2 ROOM bungalow. furnished, modern, garage. 1187 W. 27TH DR.

**East and Southeast —34-E**

6-ROOM modern cottage, partly furnished, lot 165x700, fruit trees, cherry pen. $27.50 per mo. DE. 4765.

4-ROOM modern bung. Ph. DE. 2829. 1 blk. Walnut st. at Huntington Park.

4 RMS. neat and cheerful with garage. $25. Hl. 1278-J. 3511 Wall st.

4-RM. porch & gar. Completely fur. Call DE. 8741, evenings.

4 RMS. Gar. Chicken runs. Nice neighborhood. Reasonable. DE. 4046.

4 RM. furn. house; bath; laundry trees. $25 mo. 317 HOOPER AVE.

5-RM., like new, nicely furn. Vac. Real home. Reas. 467 E. 37, 3 car

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Furnished

**East and Southeast —35-C**

3 LARGE room flat & screen porch. 427½ EUCLID. Furnished or unfurnished.

**North and Northeast —34-B**

6-ROOM. Great barg. to resp. adults. for 4 or 5 months. Beautif. furn. at $50. On wide residence Pasadena street. Phone MA. 2111 or write Box 42, Times Office, Pasadena.

5-RM. nice furn. Highland Pk. Beaut. view. 5003 Meridian. GA. 4494.

3-RM. REAR HOUSE NICE FURN. $22.50. 144 W. AVE. 19. DU. 4987.

5-RM. furnished house and garage, ½ blk. from car. $35. 430 Casanova.

3-RM. rear bungalow, $18, bath and parking space. 1410 Mission Rd.

TO LET—5 room furnished house. 4143 Turquoise street near Amphrat street, top of Rose Hill. Will give long lease at $7.50 per mo. as is. Apply W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. MIR. 4375.

TWO rooms, partly furnished, shower baths. Laundry room. $15 per mo. 1650 Tremont st.

DUP., nicely furn., 3 rms., slp. pch $27.50. Leased for yr. with acre equip. for chickens. 712 S. Ave. 18

CLEAN, cozy 3 room fur. bung. $25. 2615 N. Main, nr. Lin. Park, adults

## TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
### In Courts

**Furnished —34½-G**

6 RMS. $55. 2021½ Clinton nr. Western. 2 bedrms. ext. large liv. rm., oversitd. furn. Everything complete. Gar. service if desired. HE. 51727.

4-RM., nicely furn., separate sunny bung. 1808 N. Western ave. ½ blk. N. Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3359.

4-RM. new bungalow, fur. complete; ly furn.; 2 beds; phone; gar. Reas. 2485 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

4-RM. bung. neatly furn. or unfurn. Beaut. place. reas. rent. Inquire 1629½ W. 51st st., within court.

4-RM., $45, Beaut. furn., nr. Westlake Park. 415 S. Burlington ave. 53716.

4-RM. bung. Gramercy Pl. nr. 19th. Ex. liven. all over. U & V cars. 1227 W. 28th St.

5 RMS. $40. Nicely furn. Garage available. 1454 Arapahoe st.

4 RMS. completely furn. $45. 1320½ N. VIRGIL. 2 car lines.

5 RMS. $35. REDUCED FROM $45. Comp. furn. 1702 W. 39 st. RO. 6179

3-RM. bung., gar., adults, $30. 1214 ½ E. 83RD PL. Watts.

3 & 4 RMS. $45, $50. SPANISH CT. BED. W. 440 N. NORTON.

3-RM. bung. furn. $30. 319½ W. 60TH ST. TH. 6636.

3-RM. detach. bung., $40. o'stuff. ex. clus., dist., high airy. 2320 W. 27TH

3-R. sep., o'stuf., tile bath, bkfst. pk. Ex. quiet. $40. 2315 ½ Bright ave.

3-RM. front bung., $45. 1216½ S. MARIPOSA. BE. 4721.

3-RM. BEAUT. FURN. EX. BED. $40. 1126 ½ LONGPRE. HE. 44956.

3-ROOM, attractive grounds, close in. 1642 ARAPAHOE. BE. 7462.

3-R. new cott., real nice, all on 1st, cln. Refs. req. 1317½ MARIPOSA. WI. 1685.

3-RM., $28, 2 beds, range, adults. M car. 222 W. 22nd Place.

WKLY. Beaut. front 3-rm. apts. Shower, tub bath & gas. Rasberry Hwd. floors. Bkfst. nk. Disap. bed. Gar. Finest in city. Must see to appreciate. 1 blk. E. of Van Ness & Adams. Also 2-rm. apt. $5 wkly. 524 W. 43rd Pl.

**2 BEDS $32.50**
In Car, Schools, Shops.
2846 WEST BLVD., nr. W. Adams.

FOR rent, in Glendale, cutest unfurnished 3-room court bungalow in town, up-to-date. Only $30, garage included. Also 1 furnished, $38.50. Phone GLENDALE 3953.

**$40—3-4 RMS.—$50**
Lge. light, sunny rms. Bedrm. ex. bed, new, mod. 236 1-4 N. Kingsley Drive.

4-6—4-rm. mod. stucco, incl. gar., bk. sh., wall bed, buffet, heater, adults. 1251 Hyperion. BE. 2320.

4-6, 4-RM. mod. stucco, incl. gar, BK. sh. Wall bed, buffet, heater, adults. 1251 Hyperion. BE. 2320.

$25—Just completed, 1 block Adams car, fine shopping district, beautiful 4-rm. apts. 4216½ W. 28th st.

$26—2-RM. new mod. stucco; Tiffany fin., tile bath. 3814½ Montclair,

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Unfurnished

**North and Northeast —34-B**

14 RMS., 4 bths., nr. Wils. sublet $200
9 rms., 2 bths., drapes included $150
Buns., 4 rms., on Harvard.....$125
MRS. WOOD.
DU. 2309.

**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
6th Street at Oxford ave.

12-RM. house, near Ambassador, 3 tile baths, $200 per mo.; dbl. garage. Ph. WA. 8639. 826 S. KENMORE.

13 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, 3-car gar. Lot 75x175. St. Andrews near Pico or school, club, physician or family. EM. 3677.

11-RM. stucco, 2 baths, near Ambassador .....$225
8-rm. Spanish, Hancock Pk., 2 baths .....$200
9-rm. stucco, 3 bths., nr. Wils. Blvd. .....$150
7-rm., nr. Wils. C. C., 2 baths $175
7-rm. cor. bungalow, 2 baths $110
Call Miss Rush or Miss Stockard.
**CHELEW & HOIT**
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

11-ROOM, new Span. Hancock Pk. Frigidaire, drapes incl. .....$300
9-rm. beautiful corner .....$200
7-rm. 2-bath stucco .....$125
7-rm. 2-story cor. colonial .....$135
7-rm. 2-story Spanish .....$90
Open Sunday. See Mrs. Meyer.
**The Henry de Roulet Co.**
Wilshire & Western. DU. 4400.
PARKING SPACE. DRIVE IN.

10-RM. 2-bth. Beachwood nr. 2nd. Very choice .....$250
9-rm. Virginia Rd. nr. Wilsh. .....$200
8-rm. 2-bath, new Span. .....$140
8-rm. new English, Martel .....$90
8-rm. Brentwood Terrace .....$80
MRS. GUERNSEY.
**O'CONNELL & WHITE**
4040 W. 6th st.
Fltzroy 4447. GL. 7114.

6 OR 5 rm. NEW DUPLEXES. TIFFANY FINISH. Gors. RO. 6479.

6-RM., bkfst. nk., nr. L.A. H. S. blk. P. car. 1245 Queen Ann. WH. 5293.

6-ROOM, also 3-room bungalows. 1892 Bellevue.

4 RMS., $35, Commonwealth nr. Los Feliz and Vermont. DU. 7414.

4-ROOM frame house, unfurnished, $25. 1924 Whitmore ave. DR. 9425.

3-RM. mod. dup. 2 bds. Gar. Close in. $32.50. 1422 W. 12th st.

3-ROOM unfurnished modern bungalow. 1139½ S. Ardmore.

3 RMS. stucco, dressing rm. & bkfst. nook. $30. 1 blk. Vermont car.

3 RMS. unfurnished, rear. beautiful yard. $23½ N. Ardmore. $30.

5 R. bath & sleep. porches. $25 mo. Inquire by ph. 5244.

3 RM. mod. house in rear, good loc. $20 with gar. 2338½ W. 28th st.

**In a

## MISCELLANEOUS

## TO LET—

Or Lease

Stores, Stores, Lofts, etc.

### FOR LEASE

SUPER SERVICE STATION
One of the finest super service stations in Los Angeles will be ready about June 1st. Located on Figueroa, just south of Pico; in the heavy and the district with many new apartments. Very attractive terms.
C. F. WEITZEL
EDWARDS & WEITZEL CO.
8TH & GRAND. TR. 4215.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
50% UNDER
Adjacent stores, mezzanine floors, lease large enough for 2 firms. Bird., suitable for rooms or offices. Display windows. Owner, 6411.

FOR LEASE—Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. Office, Hall of Records building, corner Broadway and Temple, entrance from 7th st. The lease on the building already arranged for. Will be a greater force. For further information apply to
HARRY G. HENLEY CO.
318 Brockman bldg.

FOR LEASE—STORE & LUNCH STANDS
PICO & FIGUEROA—Store and lunch stands in BRACK SHOPS building, 527 W. 7th st. Most interesting corner. Apply to
HARRY G. HENLEY CO.
2ND FLOOR BRACK BLDG.

BRICK store, 816, 818 E. 4th st. Inquire 4349 S. Huntington Dr. Tel. AN. 4349.

SMALL store for laundry pressing. Cheap rent. 2295 Riverside Drive.

Offices and Desk Room 40

### STAR FURNITURE CO.
WHITTIER BLVD.

Bedroom Set...$82.00
Living Set... 29.00
Occ. O'stfd. 77.50
Range... 25.00
Drapes & velvets 24.50
Come as you are, or write OUR
Outfit, $119
Terms GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
803 S. MAIN ST.

### COPP BLDG.
NEWLY RENOVATED
OFFICES
Broadway bet. 3rd & 4th sts.
LOW RENT

RENT LOCATION IS THE KEY
Can give 1 to 5 of the choicest offices in the Maple-Seventh district at very reasonable rent on long lease. Also 2 choice stores. Inspect suite of 2 or 3 offices, 2nd floor, service. Very fine for dentist, lawyer, architect, etc. Or can give you office without phone and pay nominal rental. For appointment call ATHEY, TR. 1191. If no answer call owner, 4th floor, Maple Theater and Music building.

Typewriters, office room, telephone & stenographic service. Reasonable rent. Apply 1001 Van Nuys bldg. TR. 5001. Broadway at 6th st.

FINE LIGHT OFFICES $15.00
LANKERSHIM BLDG.
B. F. corner 3rd & Broadway
SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
M.E. cor. 6th & Main sts.
Call at office either bldg. or Phone G. O. WOOD CO. TR. 6177.

OFFICE space & desk room in front of Westlake dist. on 1st floor. Light, airy, cool, in one of Westlake dist. on 1st floor. Light, airy, cool, in one of Westlake dist. on 1st floor. Light, airy, cool, in one

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

**Jewelry, Diamonds —32-E**

WRIST WATCH — Solid Platinum, set with 9 very fine Marquise diamonds weighing about ½ carat each and 40 smaller blue white perfect diamonds; high grade 17-jewel movement; worth $1200 for $475. M. Weinstein, 440 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND ring, 1¼ karat, perfect, blue-white. Must sacrifice for cash. Address A, box 279, Times Branch.

GENT will sell his $150 dia. ring for $75 & $150 dia. 8ct wrist pin for $65. Address A, box 456, Times Branch.

LADIES, $175 perf. dia. ring only $85. Address A, box 502, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, about 2 1-4 carats. Cost $1250. Sell $475. VA. 9458.

BEAUTIFUL blue-white 2-4 karat diamond, perf. 1924 S. St. Andrews.

**Antiques, Art Goods —32-F**

RARE ANTIQUES—Inspect Sun. p.m. AUCTION Mon., May 16, 10 a.m. 901 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Choice collection incl. spool beds, pictures, tables, lamps, etc. C. H. HYNNSON & SON, Phone 7134.

SACRIFICING 1 beaut. oriental rug, 9x7, at $200 each. Phone 134425.

ANTIQUES at wholesale prices. Lowe's, 1379 N. WESTERN AVE.

**Barbers' Supplies —32-J**

BARBER furniture, chairs, mirrors, barber pole, cash or terms. Sacrifice on chair. Owner, 1615 N Highland.

**Lumber, Bldg. Materials—32-K**

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

SASH, DOORS, WINDOWS, SCREENS, FRAMES, FINISH AND BUILT-IN FIXTURES

If building or repairing this is your chance to SAVE MONEY.

Sunset Sash & Door Co. Store No. 1

4644 Lexington Ave., Hollywood.

Store No. 2

3350 San Fernando Road, L. A.

REDUCED prices on PLUMBING fixtures. Bath tubs, $17.50; complete toilets, $15; sinks, $2.50; complete laundry trays, $7.50. Greatest sale on inlaid LINOLEUM only $1.10 sq. yd.; attractive fir coverings, 36c sq. yd.; beautiful designs, 45c sq. yd.; floor-tex beautiful designs, 25c sq. yd.; electric fixtures at greatly reduced prices; roofing, $1.15 per 100 sq. ft. Roofing paper, 95c per roll. Special attention to mail orders. Imperial Plumbing Supply Co., 408 E. 9th at corner Main.

**LUMBER BARGAINS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Siding | $17.00 |
| Roofing | 15.00 |
| Redwood ceiling | 35.00 |
| Shingles | 3.50 |

MILLER SASH & LUMBER CO. 261 No. Ave. 18. CA. 1208.

REAL lumber yard in East Los Angeles, $15,000; will handle. Address D, box 37, Times Office.

DOUGLAS fir, brand new galv. $4.50. 100 ft. Box us & save money. Emil Brown Co., 500 E. 7th.

CORR. iron, slightly water stained $2.75 per 100 sq. ft.; bldg. paper, $1.25 per roll; sheet iron. Ray Metal, 300 E. 9th st.

**Stamps, Coins, Photos —32-P**

POSTAGE stamp coll. 19th century only. Call after Sun. WA. 4374.

**Flowers, Trees, Plants —32-R**

**HARRY'S NURSERY**

Shrubbery, trees, all kinds. Must vacate. 6433 Santa Monica Hwy.

BEAUT. cocoa palm, 12 ft. high, $65. 1201 N. Vermont. OL. 6534.

**Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—32-V**

FOR SALE, to be moved, first-class modern house. Inspect at 259 S. Marengo and make offer to J. M. CLOSE OFFICE.

241 N. Western ave. HE. 2217.

2 STUCCO bldgs. to be cleared, corner Whittier Blvd. & Artesian st. West Coast House Moving Co., 821 E. Rowan. AX. 5478. Office bet. 2-4.

MODERN BUNGALOWS

bungalow, chalet, 4747A. 125 E. Manchester Ave.

**HOUSE BUNGALOWS**

4 rms. each. Make nice court. 6124 Santa Monica Blvd.

ROOM house to be moved off of lot for cash. Call 1538 CARROLL AV. NEAR Albany. 1614.

LAST chance. $317 Solano, S.E. $500 Alpine. Make offer. Must sell. Call 649 Maple, Mon. & eves.

2 FINE looking houses, 5 rms. each, stucco, 4 good pos. 1 ft. in. Must clear. 4 Mesa, Boyle Heights.

4-RM. mod. bldg., 11th bath, tile mantel, hardwood floors throughout. 1049 S. Manhattan. 7H. 5055.

4 ROOM house to be moved. $450 or 12x30 floor. 4911 Alhambra.

1238 E. 33RD—$295. Takes 5 rms., all new inside. Own. 6414 Maple.

2 FINE houses, close in, take small car as down payment. GILBERT, 404 Haas Bldg. TU. 1511.

3 BUNGS., will sell 46 ft. lots. All over city. Call 649 MAPLE AVE.

5 FIVE-rm. houses, cheap. 2230 SO. GRAND AV. 27 ft. front.

1941 NO. LAS PALMAS, 6 rms. hdw. firs. MAKE OFFER.

**Cameras, Supplies —32-H**

WANTED—To buy cameras, outfits & accessories, anything. PETRIE'S KODAK CAMERA EXCHANGE. 216 So. Broadway. 1st floor.

FOR sale, stamp bargain, break fine est. lot, 3-3 eff. Scott. 928 N Alexandria.

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —33

ELCO CRUISERS, CHRIS-CRAFT 25 to 40 mi. runabouts. New & used boats for immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., 1000 Venice Blvd., office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 31540 or Wilmington 918.

FOR sale or charter, bridge deck cruiser 28x11½ feet, 4-cyl. 90-h.p. motor, fully equipped for sea cruising. Call 1000 Venice Blvd. Venice. Owner A. L. Markwell. VA. 4082. RO. 7168.

FOR CHARTER—A 65-ft. yacht, will accommodate 15. Two 55-ft. yachts, will accommodate 12. Or for sale. 241 Shoreline Drive, Santa Monica. 24 hr. 5th st., San Pedro. Phone 2997.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE

EMIL S. AARUP

6111 S. MAIN. AX. 2939.

YACHT "Manana," main and auxiliary power, 44x11x4. Apply FENTON. On-ship.

ELECT. parts, power, ventilators, muffers, thrust & shaft bearings, perf. gears, etc. LAUGHLIN, 1907 N. MAIN.

GARWOOD Special, Coat $7200, 35-mile boat. Demonstration any time by appointment. $1850 cash takes it. Owner, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 31540 or Wilmington 918.

FOR sale or charter, bridge deck cruiser 28x11½ feet, 4-cyl. 90-h.p. motor, fully equipped for sea cruising. Call 1000 Venice Blvd. Venice. Owner A. L. Markwell. VA. 4082. RO. 7168.

CENTERBOARD catboat, 14-ft., year old. Excellent condition. $140. 320 SO. BROOKHURST. OR. 2296.

CABIN sloop, real bargain; hull perfect, new rigging and canvas, sleeps four, new cabin. REM. 4777.

$2000 EQ. to buy, equity for small boat and cash. C. F. Doyle, 932 S. Madison ave., Pasadena.

74 FOOT CABIN CRUISER $500. WA. 8250

## WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

**BOOKS BOUGHT**
**HOLMES BOOK CO.**
**814 WEST 6TH ST.**
**TEL. TR. 2285**

WANTED—Used small or medium sized tractor. Must be ready for work. W. I. LYON, 417 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TU. 4264.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, clothing, price-drag, antiques. 1216 Santa Monica Blvd. Gladstone 2826. Call any time.

**BOOKS BOUGHT**

Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 622 W. 4th at VA. 3206.

WANT to purchase No. 1 Rotary compressor, cash. BURLINGHAM PETRO CORP., 1219 Detwiler Bldg.

WANT quantity plumbing fix. mod. for cash, also wallpaper & light fix. TU. 1384.

SAFE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY TOP PRICES. CALL HU. 4458.

WANT to buy walnuts in shell, shipped or write A. Coffee, 1617-J or write 122 E. Pine st., Santa Ana.

WANTED—office equipt., filing equipment, vaults, safes, cash. HILTER MUTUAL 8815, 219 W. 2nd st.

WANT to purchase good California type cuspy. State price. CALAVO PRESS, Whittier, Calif.

WANTED—Office fur. safes, etc. Call ACKERLY, 1912 E. Main. WE. 6105.

WANT furn., whatever value, also and rent, equipment, for cash. HU. 6240

NEED form for several offices. Pay cash. MR. SCAIFE, TR. 2724.

WANTED—Old surface pipe, tanks, pumps, if cheap. Write 518 Tale.

## WANTED—Miscellaneous —35

WANTED, good set of golf clubs & bag. 5913307, 2240 Hillhurst Ave.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office or res. equip. HU. 9725.

**Clothing, Furs, Dissorted—35-A**

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits, single coats, trousers, shoes & hats, ladies' dresses, coats, etc. Phone HO. 4757.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED. O'COATS & TUXEDOS HIGHEST PAID. LEVIN 717 W. 6TH ST. NR. FLOWER MU. 1725.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MUTUAL 8521. 1257 SUNSET BLVD.

CINDERELLA SHOP will pay cash for garments of highest quality. HEmp. 3859.

LADY WILL DISPOSE of your EVE. AFTERNOON & SPORT DRESSES. HIGHEST PRICES GL. 2841.

WE BUY USED CLOTHING Best prices. 1247 S. Spring. VA. 8225.

MEN'S used clothing wanted. Call SOL'S MU. 6443. 329 W. 2ND.

**Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B**

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT

Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, platinum. DEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

I WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES, FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Lowe's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.

MARK WELL & CO.

Suite 322 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 3012.

WANTED FOR CASH

Diamonds and Jewelry

M. WEINSTEIN

401 Title Guarantee Bldg.

5th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 449 Hollman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. Ferguson, 297 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

## TRADES—SWAPS

## SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRES, 80, clear, eastern, and cash for equity in good 5 or 6-rm. house in good location. Mr. Von., UN. 1491, 1297 W. 29th st.

ACRES, San Fernando Valley, 1 or more, anything of value as first payment. 1151.

ACRES, 5 up, fine level apple land, Yakima Valley, Wash. Plenty water. Want L. A. prop. GA. 2257.

ACRES in city of Artesia, exc. lands, water. Trade for furniture, auto, rooming house. 12846.

ACRES, 10, Antelope Valley, clear, want car. Owner, GAr. 6811.

AUTO repr., gar., fine loc. for clr. lot or acre. Add. C. box 149, Times Office.

BEACH lot or cottage wanted for mountain lot or cabin. G. E. ARCHER, No. 2 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Call 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday.

BEACH stuc. Mtg. $1,000. Want offer. Address D, box 238, Times Office.

BEVERLY Hills, $4500 equity beautiful 5-rm. stucco. Want L. A. income. 7 D. 7477 S. La Para.

BILLIARD table in A1 condition, 4 ivory billiard balls, 2 cues. Trade for auto or what? Ph. DR. 1231.

BUFFET, lunch cart, wood corner, clear rent. Want property or what have you. Northwest corner 5th & Central property. 1247 E. 5th.

BUICK coupe, '25, trade for lot, trust deed or grand piano. TR. 6811.

BUNGALOW, 5-rm. modern stucco, H.W. firs. thruout, near yellow & red cars. Will accept closed auto. Trade for lot, or will sell for cash equity. But, easy. Mr. HURLEY, 4436 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4946.

BUNGALOW, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, H.W. firs., garage, 2 lots, 100x150, in Van Nuys, could make a good living raising rabbits. 1½ blocks from car line. Price $6,000. OL. 6519 before 11:30 or OX. 4920.

BUNGALOW, 5-room modern bungalow in fine condition, price $4,000, for $3,750 or $3,500 cash. Call OL. 6519 before 11:30 or OX. 4920.

BUNGALOW, 7 rms., mod. Burbank, $2500 equity, bal. $35 mo. Will trade for close-in income, lot, house or what? 2324-A S. FIGUEROA.

BUNG., 4-rm., mod., clear, $14 E. 113th. Want 2-pass. coupe, lot, what? 2334.

BUNG., 6-rm. mod. houses for 209 Chickens. Want lot or auto. DR. 1522

BUNGALOW, 4 rms., want lot for equity. GArfield 6815.

BUNG., 6-rm. new stucco, for trade. 10224 E. Firestone. TR. 7481.

BURBANK lot, trade for auto, furniture. Make good deal. 83649.

CABINET shop, going business, good location, sell outright or trade for chicken ranch or ? Call 4444 E. 7TH ST. After 6 p.m.

CABIN site, 2 adj. beaut. Arrowhead lots, Julian. Trade for auto or home. 727 E. 97th st. TH. 5022.

CABIN site, very desirable, sacrifice for $350 equity or cash. Owner, Mr. PAUL. RI. 7945.

CABIN site in San Bernardino Mts., for any disk of used car. GAr. 3632.

CAFE 20 stools, a one-man job. Will trade for auto. 819 S. Boyle Ave.

CAMP body on Ford truck, want roadster. OX. 4476.

CLEAR 10 acres Imperial and CABIN SITE in beautiful Idaville Park. Will trade for anything and pay differ. Owner, Box 1, DAVIDSON, 1127 Park St., Alhambra.

DIAMOND sapphire ring to trade for cheap or will exchange bungalow or flat. Prefer Hollywood. HO. 6326.

DIAMOND value $1500 for Chevrolet car, Ph. 592-648, Mors. or night.

DIA. & Jewelry for Dodge Bros. sedan, take late car or what? 544-176.

DUPLEX, new, 4 up, 4 down, imp. all paid, $4500 for closed car. Will trade for lot. Owner, 226-59.

For—Sell or trade for good sedan. Address D, box 217, Times Office.

HARMON, SNAPPY 4-PASS. SPEED. WILL TRADE FOR DIAMONDS. CALL 7H. 2023 MONDAY.

MOUNTAIN lot or cabin wanted for beach lot or cottage. G. E. ARCHER, No. 2 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 2092.

NASH inclosed big six A1 condition, trade for lot or equity in good lot. 5750 Wilcox Bldg. HE. 8494.

NASH sedan, good mechan. run 15,000 miles, want Gle., what? TH. 5266.

OIL lease, can't handle, for car, will sell. 1774 W. 27th st. VK. 6746.

WHAT? for $2000 equity 80 acres New Mexico land. Ph. AX. 3594.

WILL trade my $1400 cash equity in nearly 5 acres just off of paved boulevard, etc., and water. Best small farm settlement, convenient to L.A. 1 mile to P.E. service. What have you? Address D, box 1, Times Office.

WANT house equity, will swap 10 acres near Kenney, 40 acres near Baldwin Lake, 80 acres San Diego, clear; 10 acres near Salton Sea, 10 acres Imperial, 2 lots Long Beach industrial lots, San Diego city; lots near Pomona; $2x210. Van Buys, DELAUNEY, 201 Lissner Bldg.

WE RECOMMEND

**SPARKLETTS**

(California's Finest Drinking Water) The service is CLEAN, HONEST and SATISFYING.

GArfield 8482 GArfield 8482

WANT light coupe in good condition, will give 3 shares of Poultry Producers' stock as down payment, this stock pays dividends; will stand investigation. Phone Wermuth AX. 4161, 1911 Broadway, after 9 a.m. week days.

WANT good business corner southwest with 8-room bungalow, worth $25; close in L.A., Ft. $5000, DU. 1328

WANT 10 acres, for auto, diamond or what? 1332 N. Gower. HO. 1992.

WANT, A1, fine location, Exch. for 2 lots or acreage. 116 E. 57th ST.

WANT car for diesel pole & shotgun. C. F. Doyle, 932 S. Madison ave., Pasadena.

WANT, dia., furn., piano, stocks, bonds as 1st pmt. on autos. Open eves. & Sun. Cor. Beverly and Western.

WEDAN 6 as first payment on house or vacant lot. Call eves. 1256 E. Albany st., Huntington Park.

WE SERVICE six, 1 passe. want rail spring, Guaranteed Inn. Whittier Bl., Pico.

WE STAR sport, tour., 1924, $350, want ra. washing machine or sell. 2216 TEMPLE ST.

TAILORING business, $10,000, assume on good property. VA. 2261.

TRUST deeds wanted for equity of $15,000 in duplex court on Bronson between Hollywood & Sunset Blvd. MR. MILLER, MU. 3147.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter Trade washing machine or sell. 2216 TEMPLE ST.

**Washer elec.swap.We.9946**

HAVE FOR EXCHANGE SACRIFICE $7500 beautiful 9 large rooms, 4 sleeping poches, modern in every detail, situated in star 2 pass. 4-car gar., lot 48x133, on paved street near Florence Ave. & Main St. Property will stand closest investigation. $1500 cash, but $50 month or will exchange for Westside lot or small home. Miss Nettie Lockwood at 624 E. Manchester Ave. today.

BUSINESS LOT CLEAR. MARICOPA, CALIF. $700 AND ARR. AUTO. TO CALIFORNIA TOP & GOOD CONDITION. WANT LATE MODEL CADILLAC OR PACKARD SEDAN. WILL ASSUME DIFFERENCE. ADDRESS A. BOX 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL trade my $1400 cash equity in nearly 5 acres just off of paved boulevard, etc., and water. Best small farm settlement, convenient to L.A. 1 mile to P.E. service. What have you? Address D, box 1, Times Office.

WILL trade for anything—equity $4500 in 1¾ ac. Finest soil, water & climatic conditions, paved roads, schls., churches, stores, 45 minutes from heart of Riverside. What have you? Hurry, partridges. AX. 2993.

HAVE CLEAR RESIDENCE Lots Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., close to Buffalo. Value $14,000, clear. Will take auto or what? Address D, box 1, Times Office.

WANT clear property any city in U.S. (or assume on local) for $21,500 eq. in $31,000 well located ranch. 1221 S. Fuller Ave. OR. 3356.

NOTICE—Lot or house owners, I can get you steam heat in your home, classified Rad. Equal records, trade for stoves or cash. Submit. 2231 S. Main st. Mr. Morris.

HIGH EQUITY in 5R and 3 rm. has. $3500 bal. for good car or what have you? Ph. Hawthorne 4778 after 5.

WANT house diamond for $1000 V.D. Mr. Edwards, TU. 1711.

I acre near Corona, $1000 for late car or what have you? 1247 E. 5th st.

VALUABLE diamonds for equities in desirable prop. DR. 2929. Apt. 414.

TO settle estate. Wood, inc. prop. Bac. $4000 cash. Owner, GA. 2787.

YOUR chance to own fine 5 rm. stuc. Want lot or auto. GA. 2267.

$2000 EQUITY in 5-room modern bungalow, Inglewood, for car. Mr. Hurst, 1247 E. 5th st.

$250 CASH & What? Equity $11500 in charming 5-rm. stucco, price $11750. Terms. HO. 4757.

CLEAR lot, Buena Park, for 1st miles. Address R. I. Box 225, Van Nuys, Calif.

CLEAR lot Denver, Colo., for grand piano, high-class bedroom furniture or rugs. Phone AL. 1838.

AWOCADO land, $1600 equity in best 5 acres, Vista dist. for good car. TR. 6948. UN. 6677 eves.

EXCH. fure. & lease, 32 rms., 4 auto. $15000. Rent $1000. Fine loc. George Wallace, 1719 Grand. Front. Owner.

$30,000 TRUST deed. Will exchange for clear income property or lots. 2405 W. Main st., Alhambra.

$400 BOTTLER half interest value $750. Will trade for car. Call if sold by 10. 206 LISSNER BLDG.

4 RMS. of good furniture, rugs, etc., for closed car or diamonds or what have you? 1247 E. 5th st.

NEW billion stucco, mtg. $1800, York car, 6 blks. Make offer. Address D, box 1, Times Office.

BEACH stucco, corner, $2700, for what? 2813 Vista Dr., Manhattan Beach.

5 ACRES or Sacramento, clear title give. Wants 150 Julian preferred. Address I, box 426, Times Branch.

WILL trade $1100 equity 6-rm. stucco, corner lot, for lot & will assume. Call 1247 E. 5th st.

10 ACRES Colorado irrigated, clear for what? Can put in good trust deed. OWNER, OR. 4952

WANT gar. w'a. on blvd., suburb or country. Have vacant lots, dbl. bung. Price $4,750. Equities? 2437½ W. 24th st.

25 PHESONS, 3 bens, 2 canaries, for good 8 eliminator & storage battery. 215 E. 80TH ST. TH. 7562.

$4000 Brunswick Radiola, like new, for grand piano or fine bedroom furniture. Phone AL. 1425.

NEW store bldg., 3 stores, 2 resid. Mtg. $12500 or $15000. DU. 1328

1145 PRECISE RD. OX. 2909.

EXCHANGE Dodge roadster for painting or what have you? 6530 AR-LINGTON AVE. TH. 7818.

4-ROOM stucco, large lot near Sunset Blvd. Want double, West Hollywood. COUCH, GL. 6797.

$2500 EQ. in 2 full acres, San Fernando Valley bal. due at 6%. Want good house or? or clear lot. GL. 6794.

WANT auto in exchange for 2 clear quiet lots in Beverly Hills. Ph. 4-1750. Call Owner, OX. 6264 or OX. 4771.

4 GOOD bungs., San Bardo, all rented for $140 mo. Will trade for lot or auto in same. 1165 PREUSS RD. OX. 3969.

6-ROOM bungalow, lot 40x140, on Van Ness ave., close to Melrose Ave. Will take late auto or clear lot in S.W. on down payment. TU. 1778.

$400 BRUNSWICK Radiola, No. 104, with 4 tubes, superheterodyne, like new, for grand piano, high-class furniture or what? Phone AL. 1425.

WHAT have you as first payment on 5-room stucco at bargain price, will take Ford sedan preferred. 815 Pearce DR. 4334.

WILL trade $3000 equity in gar. $4750 new 6-room stucco, Hollywood, for vacant lot, trust deed, small house or acreage. TR. 8781.

6-ROOM English Colonial view, near Ig. car line. Will trade equity for your equity in lot, car or what have you? Glenn Smith, 2415 E. 11th st.

1000 ACRES, oil district, Okla. Inc. $5000. Swap equity for car or what have you? BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

**PROSPERITY ACRES**

$225 per acre, terms & trade. Finest fruit & poultry land in district. Reid, 115 W. Jefferson. HU. 4722.

WANT late model light 6 in exch. for Dodge coupe, value $675. $450 cash. Owner, 1247 E. 5th st. Will assume. MR. RIPLEY, WE. 4329.

HAVE woodworking plant, want something to exchange up. Will rent restaurant sign. swap. VICTOR CABINET WKS. 227 So. Main.

$2500 EQ. 5-room English home, $2850 cn. Will trade for Fresno va. cant or what have you? 303 E. 87th Pl. Owner.

$1500—Fine lot 50x150 on Big Bear Lake at Fawnskin. Trade for Santa Monica lots or bunch. Address box 5, Tower Office, Redondo Beach.

A well equipped gas station for sale or trade for what have you? C. A. BURKE, 2251 L. W. Hellman Blvd. VAndike 8461.

4 CLEAR lots, San Francisco, one in San Jose, trade for L.A. or gro. Address D, box 1, good trust deed. Owner, OR. 9952.

ON BUSY blvd. Large mod. house and store, income $115 per mo. Clear title, low price. Any terms. OWNER, 1024 Pasadena Ave.

$250 buys $2240 equity 10 A. including 2 A. in fruit, bal. $10 

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

**Sedans for Sale —40-D**

AUBURN 5-48 sedan, latest '26, redin. 1927 brand new car, run less than 1000 miles, $1395; terms arranged. $295 down. 642 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK SEDAN

LAST DAY
BOZZANI'S
GREATEST
USED CAR SALE
NOW ON.

MANY SPLENDID BARGAINS
LEFT TO SELECT FROM
BUT YOU MUST HURRY!

PRICES SLASHED AS MUCH
AS $9 CTS. ON THE DOLLAR.

BOZZANI'S
BONA FIDE BARGAINS

637 N. Broadway
OPEN NITES AND SUNDAYS.

BUICK sedan, '27 & '28, or coach. Don't buy a Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Hudson, Nash, Oakland or Studebaker downtown before coming out to 4251 S. Broadway. Our cars are at least $100 per car cheaper. Small unit, low overhead. Small down payment, 18 months to pay.
SCHEER'S
4251-57-4115 S. BROADWAY.

Buick 1925 Brougham
"Gold Seal," Master 6. Beautiful upholstery and finish, new tires. Disted wheels, good seats, trunk in back. Motor, Guaranteed. $1425. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1807 So. Figueroa. WE. 4311

BUICK '25 STD. 6 SEDAN
2-door. "Gold seal" Reconditioned throout. Bargain. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1807 So. Figueroa. WE. 4311

BUICK master 6 sedan, latest 1926 series, 4-door, 5-passenger. Has every extra. Looks and runs like brand new car. Must sacrifice at once. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrg. $895 dn. 637 S. Flower st.

Buick 1925 Sedan
"Standard 6." A beauty. New tires. Motor A-1. $525 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1807 So. Figueroa. WE. 4311

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1927 series. Very latest 5-pass. model. Driven only few miles. Fully equip. Brand new. Accp. old car in trade. Liberal terms. Also 1926 6-pass. sedan. Like new. Will take 4-door sedan in trade. Lib. terms. 637 S. Flower st.

BUICK master 6 

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs —46-C

CHOWS AT STUD

Champion Yuan Chu of Bieber, the highest priced Chow in California. If you want the best, breed to the best. Best of breed San Francisco, best of breed San Diego, Coronado, best of breed Pasadena, Chow specialty show, Winners, dogs & best opposite sex, Pasadena Kennel Club show, best of breed Lankershim, California, best of breed and best in show San Mateo, California, stud fee $50 to approved matrons only. Reservation must be made in advance. A double champion East and West Coast. Also at stud Ping Chop, producer of highest quality winning puppies, fee $25. 2 exceptional puppies for sale by champion Yuan Shu of Richcheng out of Swee Tea of Red Majesty, a daughter of champion Sun Sultan. For further information write or phone ISBELL'S KENNELS, MR. AND MRS. FRANK ISBELL, PROPRIETORS, 17321 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys. 20 minutes from Hollywood. Visitors always welcome.

WHITTIER KENNELS
OF
Wire Fox-terriers

Offers a very select lot of puppies for the discriminating buyers of this breed.

You look over our KENNELS will be a real treat. You are always welcome.

Come out Whittier Boulevard to College ave., East end of Whittier. Our sign directs you from there.

MR. ALF. PARKER, MGR.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Crook, Owners.
Whittier, Calif.
Phone 414127.

HOT WEATHER SERVICE

STRIPPING, CLIPPING
WASHING
SALES SERVICE

H. M. Robertson
7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.,
HOLLYWOOD.
GR. 1262.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
EVERY CARE AND COMFORT
REG. STUD DOGS
All breeds, club and wash, $2.50.

CHOW PUPPIES
Park rods. None better. Eli, A.C.C. 410 Scottish Terrace, Eagle, 378. STONE'S (CLOSE-IN) KENNELS, 1277 Alhambra ave., on Valley Div. Park rods. None better. Eli, A.K.C.

CHOWS
Big late wins, with our own home-bred at San Mateo, best bred by exhibitor, best American bred winner bitches, best of winner dog or bitch, her sire at stud.

CHAMP CHINO CHEE KEE

2 others at stud. Puppies at reasonable prices. Matrons kept 2 days free of charge.

GORDO KENNELS
3846 W. Slauson Ave.

WANTED—100 registered American sporting dogs to show their dogs at Pasadena Kennel Club show, Jan. 27, 1927. Enter your dogs and benefit the Southern Pines Sufferers. 50% of our profits will be donated to your cause. Send for premium list & entry blanks. Box 251, South Pasadena, Calif. Phone 2-1127. Entries will be kept open until the day of the show.

PEKINGESE dogs & puppies. Closing out our entire kennels at very low rates than to price. Rec'd brood matrons, small stock. 826 E. Ordnance Pl., Glendale. Glen. 4310-W.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ Manilla Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs., champ's Premium and Tannery Town Kitty Puppies for sale. 1437 E. 41st. HAMILL. 6127 Rov st. GA. 2643.

FOR SALE—Champion bred toy poodle brother female, house broken. MRS. CURTIS, 2424 Rialto ave., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 2397.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS. BULLDOGS
FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES.
PEOPLES PET SHOP, 1825 E. Spring

CHOW pups from best Eastern stock obtain. Also at stud, King's King, the great son of Chop, Home Kennels, 4315 HAAS AVE. TH. 5953.

FOR SALE: Highly pedigreed police pups. Oberlaimm strain, 4 weeks old. Champion stock. Pyre 2, San. 1615 Burnside St. WI. 8295.

FOR SALE—English bull pup, brindle, fine specimen, sire champion of Model Knight, $25. 216 S. 2ND ST., Alhambra. Phone 1926-J.

SILVER star registered police puppies, Shepherd & Collie breed. Very strain. 3721 S. GRAND, RU. 2878-J in evening.

ST. BERNARD puppies, ped. large strain, good watchdog, wonderful companion for children. 3424 8th av.

PEDIGREE Scotch terrier puppies. 1240 Isabel St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 6212-J.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, beauties, black, parti-color, also for stud. 3801 Denby av., Pa. Ol. 5626.

POLICE pups, international champ. stock. Would trade for stud. $15 and up. 1246 West 39th st.

AT STUD, wond. Toy French Bulls. Summer rates, $ to price. 1260 E. 16th Place, LAX. 8476.

FED. BOSTON Terrier nursing, males, $25; females, $30. 1300 Scott st., Rosemead.

TOY Fox Terrier puppies, 4812 Ellenwood ct., Monte Rock. Al. 2872.

CHOW pups, red, med., reas. 2313 Rose ave., 1 blk. N. Whittier Blvd.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reg. stock, $15. 1218 Manzanita. 1544496

CHOW pups, red, reg. 1434 Manchester Court, bet. Fig & Hoover.

FOX Terrier, small pups, $10 each. Court on Mar. Alvarado. ED. 1726.

AT stud, Pomo, Pekes, Toys, Black and Tans. 1146 Hyperion. Hollywood 7-1-1.

FRENCH BULL DOGS AT STUD. 1715 WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA

BOSTON Terrier pups, pedigreed, $25. 1571 E. SLAUSON PL.

CHINESE chow pups, male, $40 today. 709 E. 74TH STREET.

BOSTON puppies, at stock rates. While they last. 1130 E. SLAUSON

AIREDALE pups, ped. 778 N. Sierra Bonita ave., Holly. HE. 4495.

AT stud, registered French bull. KI. 8793.

GREYHOUND manor for sale, cheap. 206 East 11th st.

POLICE puppies 7 weeks old. Very good ones. 12810 E. Western.

PEKINGESE male 1 yr. old, $50. 1358 Oak st., Ren. 1753.

BOSTON terr. pups, high ped. 223 So. Ditman. Angeles 2811.

REGISTERED pups, 11 each. Fire Warden's Test., cor. 8th & Boyle Hts.

BRUSSELS Griffon puppies, wood, stock. Cash or exchange. 1131176.

WANTED—Porter monkey for 5-day old puppies. VA. 7692 or DR. 2927.

COCKER Spaniel pup, red male, beauty. Eligible to reg. 1554-J-5.

POLICE dog, female, 1 mos. Highly ped. $10. 4 W. 4th st. WH. 6216.

IMPORTED police pups, out of ch. stock. 11951 Ventura Blvd.

POLICE pups 6 wks. old. Pedigree. 327 Live Oak St., WALNUT PARK.

CHOW pups, reg. stock, best breed. $15 to $25. 56 Chadwick Dr., Hollywood.

POLICE dogs 4 mo. old, male & female, $10. 1741 W. 86 Pl. TH. 5884.

SCOTCH terrier pups mos old. Ch. stock, reas. 1344 Bonnie Brae.

PUPS, fine pets $5, Worth $25. 6411 34 ave., S. 52nd. TH. 6189.

POM puppies, beautiful orange, best of stock. Reas. 4747 Gage.

CHOW puppies, out chows at STUD. 12701 Venture Blvd., Hollywood.

WIRES, splendid ranch-raised, wise, inseparable. Whittier 4126 J-2.

BOSTON terriers well marked, ped. 1742 N. NORMANDIE. 599-519.

FRENCH bull for sale, 1 yr. old. Reas. 11161 w. 25TH ST.

PED. police pup for cash or anything useful, what have you? WH. 7197.

POLICE, famous trained picture dog, final sale, $35. N. Citrus. WH. 2161.

PEKINGESE puppies, ped. $25. 1347 E. 59TH ST. OL. 9184.

FOR sale, cute puppies, part fox terrier. $5. 393 E. 59TH PL.

3 Pedigreed pointer male pups, $15. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4449.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —49

CULTURED young man, bet. 21-35, who can drive card secretary, etc., for gentleman. Light duty, mo. bal. $90 mo. Country & beach. Give age, phone, particulars. Address Z, box 453, Times Branch.

FOR exchange, 11-room duplex, comparatively new on Rosemore, near Wilshire Country Club. Wanted double bungalow or smaller property. Rentals. 221 N. CATALINA. WA. 5924.

FOR sale or trade, $950 equity in lot, Goodyear Park Tract, on paved st. BO. 9278.

WANT journeyman plumber, also stair builder. City work. HU. 2878-J.

BOY, BELMONT, blond, 5-ft. up, low, Nr. cars. Asg. Temp. Call 3 to 7.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9, PART Va

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —83

MEAT Mkt. in chain store. Doing good cash bus. Acc. acct. illness. Part cash. 2125 W. SLAUSON.

MEAT market for rent, all equipment. Bargain. Owner, 3845 S. VERMONT.

MEAT Mkt. space in chain store. Good rent. $216 S. Vermont.

MEAT market, sacrifice for quick sale. Make offer. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

MILLINERY shop, Wilshire dist. established 17 yrs., reas. 1231 S. Vermont. Highest quality winning puppies, fee $25. 2 exceptional puppies for sale by champion Yuan Shu of Richcheng out of Swee Tea of Red Majesty, a daughter of champion Sun Sultan. For further information write or phone ISBELL'S KENNELS, MR. AND MRS. FRANK ISBELL, PROPRIETORS, 17321 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys. 20 minutes from Hollywood. Visitors always welcome.

MUSIC store. Best location in fast growing city adjoinent L.A. Unlimited territory. Highest class lines. New, clean stock. Good lease, low rent. Cash or trade on clear country or city property. Address C, box 46, Times Office.

MOTION picture theater for sale. Good income. $5000 cash, balance terms. Address Z, box 412, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPERS, dailies, semi-weeklies, weeklies, job shops. McCLELLAN, 111 E. Broadway.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, So. Cal. Address C, box 41, Times Office.

NURSERY, est. bus., ideal loc. Cheap rent. 4326 W. SLAUSON.

PARTNER WANTED. Must be a capable business man, able and willing to undertake his share of the executive duties. Bank references given and required. Owner finds duties becoming too great to handle alone. Amount of cash necessary for one-half interest is $24,500. The business is well established; has money in the bank. No indebtedness. Large net profits. Unlimited field, with almost no competition. An audit will show accounts receivable and contracts to mature to be well over $17,000. Each month shows an increase, and the last 30 days shows business of over $2700. By putting on more salesmen business can be greatly increased. Incoming partner takes half share of everything. Interviews will be given only to those who state in their letters that they possess the cash & have negotiable securities approved by bank which will net the required amount. Positive or "silent" partnership will not be considered. All replies will be treated confidentially and will, in due time, be returned to sender. Applicants will please state age, business experience, type of business they have been actively engaged in addition to other particulars desired. Address K, box 417, Times Office.

PARTNER in auto painting business, est. 18 yrs. Exp. not essential. One of oldest shops in city. Latest mod. equipment. Duco & lacquer system. Should make $50 to $100 wk. Profits dividend monthly. Prefer one not afraid of hard work & overalls. Best industrial buy in city. $350. Terms. Economy Paint Shop. 2317 S. Hoover st.

PARTNER to join in putting over proposition where every dollar invested will grow into thousands. Opportunities such as this knocks at one's door but once in a lifetime. This enterprise is sound & will stand the strictest investigation. 1/3 int. FIDELITY SALES CO. 113 W. 4TH STREET.

PARTNER wanted in old-established Concrete Products Mfg. Plant, that owner says is netting about $1000 a month. Must have active interested help. Half interest to right man for $5000. See Mr. Hodgson, W. H. DAUM & STAFF 754 So. Spring st.

PARTNER WANTED by estab. manf. firm of high-grade ladies' dresses. No exper. in this bus. necess. Want active worr. Books open. Salary & profits. Wonderful opportunity for man or woman. $5000 cash, which goes into bus. Terms. 756 W. 6TH.

PARTNER in old established business. Business has increased until it is impossible for me to handle it alone. Will sell ½ interest for cash or on time. $2000 will take $1000 down. Wanted, man over 35 yrs. of age. Address C, box 141, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, have exclusive mountain subdivision 20 miles from L.A. in Big Pines; all work done; advertising, etc., some one with about $10,000, will secure and share profits equally. Rare opportunity. Call HU. 8449 Monday.

PARTNER in general real estate. I have 3 good men and more work than I can handle. Have all the office uptown. Member of L. A. Realty Board. Address K, box 794, Times Office.

PARTNER, active, wanted with some capital for light manufacturing of patented article in great demand. References exchanged. Chance of a lifetime. Act quick. Address D, box 10, Times Office.

PARTNER, auto paint and lacquer shop. Owner is finisher and employs 2 men. Genl assistance needed. Will teach trade. Can make $8 day up. $500. 1048 S. Broadway.

PARTNER, live wire, ground floor, $11,000 $75 per wk. Drawing account, need help on some live deals, chance of a life time. 1439 W. 7TH.

PARTNER, Hollywd., animated canvassing bus. No exp. nec. if willing to learn. Call 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Will prove to you the value of this opportunity. 1021 N. Western.

PARTNER, old established light manufacturing reliable man of-fers half interest cheap, part time, nets $400. Can increase. REAL opportunity. 239 S. HILL ST.

PARTNER wanted in busy auto repair shop, no exp. neces. if willing to work and learn. Come in on trial until satisfied. Can make $35 week and more. Small invest. 817 S. GRAND.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman with $15,000. $20,000. for auto livery and garage business. Address D, box 24, Times Office.

PARTNER, gas station, access., repairing; buys gasoline for two cars; one man. Prefer reliable partner to hired help. Small inv. 10340 S. Bdwy.

PARTNER, lady wishes partner who has $4000 to invest in & live room. Address Y, box 429, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, financially responsible for small show in good loc. Address A, box 411, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted to help run a well-paying business. One with an auto preferred. Inq. 432 N. Main st.

PARTNER, Holly Auto Repair Shop. No exp. nec. if mechan. incl. net $10 day, small inv. 1021 N. West'n.

PARTNER in flower shop. Lady or man. 154 S. Figueroa. VA. 2852.

PARTNER for hotel nr. Seattle for $750, will deed ½ int. 833 W. 81st.

PARTNER wanted in Texas cement who can get permit. Call RO. 6932.

PARTNER wanted, indust'l, $575. (Pay you $200 up mo.) 301 Grant Bldg.

PATENT on unusual merits, whole or part interest. Costs nothing to investigate. Will make some one a fortune. Johnson, 231 Wholesale Terminal, 710 S. Central. Open Sun.

PHOTO studio, new, reasonable price, cash reas. 2812 Pasadena Ave.

PICTURE theater, 600-seat, well located family proposition, cozy, well equipped. Terms. Mr. Struble, 1214 S. FLOWER ST.

POOL hall 4 pool, 2 billiard, 3 snookers, soft drinks, candies, best loc. in city. Receipts $1400 mo. Owner going to San Diego. 1311 W. 6TH.

POOL room, 8 tables, 1 billiard, 1 snooker, 6-year lease, rent $75. Must sell takes in Owensmouth. 126 East 1 st.

POOL & cigars, best paying in city. Must retire. 6112 YORK BLVD.

PRINTING, 7 presses, linotype, plenty material & business. Terms cash. Address D, box 77, Times Office.

RADIO store, best West Side location, good lease, rent $50, clearing $400 to $500 mo, handling popular line. Full price $2500, terms. Investigation invited. COWPER, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RADIO store, fully equipped, splendid location and business. Rent minimum. Owner compelled to sell at great bargain. Phone WA. 5345.

READY to wear, millinery & dressmaking store, rent $75 mo. 3 year lease, fine fixture, Wilshire location, big sacrifice. 141 S. Western Ave. FY. 6768 or 1506893.

REAL estate office, best corner in W. Hollywood. Low rent. 7451 Melrose.

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION!

We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant equipment in Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little bit down and easy terms. See George Fischer.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
320 So. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT—Forced sale, fixtures cost $4500. Make offer at 1106 N. Vermont, or BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6461

RESTAURANT—Life opportunity for man who knows the restaurant & rooming house business. Biz bargain. Must see. Location in good near-by city. See owner today. 2908 Cincinnati st. 4 to 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT chain (popular price) considering double expansion, has opening for few executives with investment. No "chas beans" or job seekers. Give full partic. for attes. Address C, box 81, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT, horseshoe, confect., groc. & mkt. on Valley Blvd. Has 2 runs, & bath. Clears over $500 mo. Rent $100. 4½-yr. lse. $4000 handles. Same owner 5 yrs. COWPER. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring st.

RESTAURANT, soda fountain, lunch counter, gas station, for lease, all or part, in new bldg. on new ocean highway. MALIBU RANCH, 1-4 mi. east Las Flores Inn. GL. 8393.

RESTAURANT
Experienced man, to operate fully equipped restaurant near studios in Hollywood. NO RENT TO PAY. Phone HO. 8427.

REFRESHMENT stand and auto park for lease at Redondo. MONEY MAKER. Can be handled by two persons. Bus owner at 114 W. 111th st. Ph. TO. 4101.

RES. & LUNCH COUNTER—$35 business, rent $55, lease, liv.-room, seats 24. $900 or trade. Owner, No 5542 Crocker st. AX. 4029.

RENT, west side, fine place for man & wife, small payments down. Owner sick. Giving trial. Present receipts $60. 502 Black Bldg. TU. 1951.

RESTAURANT for sale. Fully equipped. A splendid business. Best location on Main st. Long lease. Doing 429 No. Main st.

RESTAURANT & FOUNTAIN EQUIP. AUCTION
Tuesday, May 17th, 2 p.m. at 1610 So. Main, entire equipment of the fountain lunch & several other restaurants will be sold by the piece. A good chance for everybody. Louis Hamburger, Auct. DR. 0295.

RESTAURANT, Wholesale dist. Low rent, good lse., doing profitable bus. Man & wife can make small fortune. See today. Call 602 Delta Bldg. 428 Spring.

RESTAURANT, best location in town, right in heart of auto shops dist. Partners disagree. Sacrifice at low price. ACT quick. 1525 E. Main.

RESTAURANT, 18 stools, located in busy business block. Doing good business. Attractive price for cash. 2522 N. Broadway. CA. 2246.

RESTAURANT—Clears $300 mo. Ideal for couple, owner away, must sell, only $500. Kitchenman, rm. 902, 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT for sale, new, fully equipped fountain, must be sold at once. See it Monday. Make offer. 1521 E. Florence.

RESTAURANT clears $500 mo. (trial). Busy spot. Somewhat downtown, seats 30, nicely equ. Reas. rent. A real buy, $1000. Call 428 Spring st. Rm. 201.

RESTAURANT & lunch counter, seats 40. Da. receipts $50. Rent $50 mo., includes 5 liv. rms. 812 W. 6th st.

RESTAURANT, cafeteria (industrial). Seats 75. Lease. Clearing $400 mo. Closed Sun. 2170 Santa Fe Ave.

RESTAURANT—Clears $1150 monthly. Price $5400 cash, $2000 down, rest $50. Call 205 Delta Bldg. 428 Spring.

REST. $2500 in 6x. Sell bus. or equity. Sac. 1236 CENTRAL.

SERVICE station, battery shop, repairs & wash rack. Wash rack equipment from former tenant can be purchased reasonable. Long rent. In heart of Lankershim. 5306 Lankershim Blvd.

Shoe Repair Shop
NEEDED in thickly settled S.W. district, or DOWNTOWN, by right man, will give low rent in attractive bldg. or might assist in financing EQUIPMENT. Ph. Lamborn, OLeander 5691.

SHOE STORE—
It has been established eighteen years, stock invoices about $10000, fixtures very little; is doing a fine business and can be bought right. We do not advertise dead ones.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
300 Fifth Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SHOE store, $12,000, handling popular priced merchandise, last year's bus. $45,000 with $11,000 profits, owner has other large holdings to look after. Might consider part in trade. See Irving Turner, 855 S. L.A. st.

SHOE shine stand for sale, 4 chairs, leather seats, mahogany frame, solid marble base. Fine bargain for some one. 723 S. Alvarado. Phone DR. 4829.

SHOE store for sale. Well established, good trade, nice profits. Clean stock. Owner 65, 6000. Owner retiring, will sell at inventory. Address C, box 171, Times Office.

STEAM cleaner and repair rack for rent cheap. 1033 S. FLOWER ST.

SUPER service sta. Tire, battery and repair shop, wash & grease rack. Near cor. 2 blocks. 2 vulcanizing pumps, 4-yr. lse. Low rent, $1500 req. Sac. for quick sale. OWNER. 856 E. Manchester.

SWEET shop, will teach candy-making, price $1800 terms. HU. 2869-J.

TAILORING & cleaning shop, established where wife is attending to it. No competition. Wonderful location & opportunity for live tailor. Must sell. $1250. Terry's office, Sterling Co., Gardena, Cal. Phone 242.

TEA room, Wilshire dist., close in; good lease, full house, fully equipt. Banquets, etc. 10 to 400. 2

THEATERS, Paying theater bargains. 450 seats, nets $200, $4500. 600 seats, nets $600, $4500 bills. Two theaters, 1700 seats, doing a big bus. A-1 buy, $35,000, terms. Others $5000 to $75,000. Special partners wanted, $1500 to $5000. D. J. REED.
204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 6418.

THEATRES, live ones are what you want to see.
$2500 hdls. 600-seat old est. has. Packing them in nightly. Will convince you of the value.
$1500 hdls. 400-seat, clean prop. Good for $250 mos. Will convince you of the value.
404 Com. Exch. Bldg. 5th & Olive.

THEATRE, beautiful, 400 seats, city of 7800, growing rapidly, no competition, 12 miles from heart of L.A. Write or call R. M. LUTZ, McCadden Place, HOLLYWOOD.

GIRLS' wearing apparel shop, also ladies' millinery, center Glendale shopping dist. High class fixtures. Small money can buy. Exp. party can make fortune here. 916 Bartlett Bldg.

TIRE & battery shop, $350 buys twice that amount of equipment & a business, which will open your eyes. Address Z, box 475, Times Branch.

TIRE shop for sale or trade. Owner has other business. Good location. P. E. Blair, 810 E. 12th st.

TIRE shop. Will give 2 weeks trial & teach business. Ideal loc. & fully equipped shop. 2712 W. 1ST ST.

TIRE shop, $900. Bldg. Equt. Stock Busy proper. Owner, 4009 S. Vermont.

TIRE shop in big busy proper site, $ to lse. good bus. $300. 4050 S. Figueroa.

TRANSFER business, 2 trucks and equipment, $850, small payment, balance on time or trade for equity. 1400 E. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

USED-car lot, corner lot, well traveled, well lighted lease, cheap rent; good business; plenty of consigned cars, good margin of profit, no competition, special bargain, wonderful opportunity. See Mr. Jones, 850 W. Pico.

VARIETY store, stock and fixt., about $1200. Pop. $000. J. D. Pippen, Lynwood, Cal.

VEGETABLE fruit & flower stand, busy location. Rent $50. Open Sundays. 5506 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WOODWORKING plant, fully equipped, cost $20,000 to install. Can be bought for $8500. Easy terms to responsible party. WE. 6161 or OR. 6226.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted —87

BEAUTY shop, we have a fine opening for a beauty shop with clientele, have been patronizing these quarters, 3 or 4 rooms with private hallways. Apply 226 W. 3rd st.

CAPITAL—An experienced dependable broker, with following will give personal attention to finding worth-while proposition. B. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 years.) 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

MAN past middle age, 20 years bank and mercantile experience, local references, would invest up to ten thousand with active office. Geling concern. Box 598, Times Branch, Long Beach.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop wanted in trade for very desirable lot 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Specify if broker. Address C, box 15, Times Office.

BUSINESS executive wide experience will assist financially & with services any business seeking expansion or emergency relief. Address A, box 514, Times Branch.

WE can sell or trade your business. No publicity. Phone TU. 1535. Salesman will call. 602 Delta Bldg., 428 Spring.

WANTED—Electrical parts or anything in the electrical line or store. Will give as part payment $2000 oz. 4-pc. mod. Spanish bung. MGR. 2547.

WOMEN'S ready-to-wear or specialty shop. Give full particulars in first reply. No brokers. Address A, box 547, Times Branch.

STATIONERY or office supply business, all cash or good location wanted. Give full information. No brokers. P. O. BOX 1095.

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Come in or phone Westmore 4577.
We have cash buyers waiting.
STATE INV. CO. 1030 S. Broadway

WANT small grocery, confectionery or cafe for live business in San Fernando Valley. WH. 1875.

HAVE $500 cash. Want small confectionery with good fountain. Address D, box 96, Times Office.

ANY bus. sold by experts within 10 days if price is right. Partners procured quickly for any proposition. FIDELITY, MU. 1429. 812 W. 8th.

AVAILABLE

An executive, who has given valuable service to large corporations, as treasurer, auditor, accountaint (general and cost), credit manager and the control of manufacturing activities.

He offers full time service, plus a small investment, to a responsible growing concern, for a moderate salary, if the business justifies the effort. He would consider a partnership arrangement, after sufficient investigation.

Possesses pleasing personality. Owns late model Locomobile sedan. Forty-three years of age. A Christian, and submits the highest reference.

Not interested in real estate or get-rich-quick schemes.

Detail information solicited. G. B., Box 148, Times Branch, Glendale.

Cash For Your Business
Our method is quick and sure because we finance buyers. Prompt action on out-of-town calls by large sales force. Call or write
So. Cal. Bus. Exchange
Licensed, bonded realtor. TU. 6079
204-5 Grosse Bldg. 6th at Spring

WANT pool hall, gas sta. or grocery or 2-A chicken ranch, equipt. and stocked, will exch. my $4500 equity (and assume) in lot 50x135, 2 5-rm. houses, gara., $40 mo. Inc., will con. trade in any town in Cal. Deal with owner. L. A. Kiser, 991 E. 54th st., L.A. AX. 6032.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
If your business and price are right. We finance buyer. You get the cash. CONSOLIDATED BROKERAGE CO. 413 Hill st. MU. 8192. TR. 6454.

I AM looking for manufactured articles to distribute in eleven western states nationally. Have sales organization and ready to go. Commission basis. Will also direct advertising. Full particulars first letter. ALBERT G. BURNS, Ray Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

WANTED to buy, a good business by young couple, store, rooming house, hotel, apartments, or good restaurant, lunch counter. Just sold my ranch and want good city business. Address S, box 200, Times Office.

Cash Buyers Waiting
List your business with me. Quick action. A. L. Winchester.
218 GROSSE BLDG. TU. 4484.

COOK wants small lunchroom or partnership, kitchen and or manager-ship with privilege of buying. Full particulars, phone number. Address Z, box 472, Times Branch.

WANTED, to buy half interest in small job printing plant. Address D, box 46, Times Office.

WANT beauty parlor or other good business, have $4500 equity in beautiful home. TU. 4813.

TO buy drug store, quick sale. Address B, box 216, Times Office.

RESTAURANT outfit wanted—will pay cash. Call DR. 0295.

PRINTING plant, small, wanted for equity in 5-rm. house. 422 W. 87 st.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals —89

JESSIE REW, my wife, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible from this date for any debts contracted by her. Fred C. Rew

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

*Trend of Political Thought and Action*

—BY THE POETRY OF HIS BEAT—

The voters of Los Angeles, in their interest in the passing of Mayor Cryer by resignation, scheduled for July or August, and as to who his successor is to be, should not lose sight of the fact that the housecleaning job at the City Hall of the political machine that has wasted the taxpayers' money by creating unnecessary city jobs for their workers, by raising salaries by who'esale, not on merit, but at the dictates of organized labor and by unbusiness-like handling of public improvements loading overlapping assessments on the property owners, must be completed at the June 7 city election. After the job is done of completing the sweeping of Boss Parrot's gang of officeholders out of the City Hall, then it will be the time to talk of who the new Mayor is to be and who is to be the next president of the City Council. Knowing that the city "administration" is through, the members of that outfit are trying to secure pledges now from the ten elected Councilmen and from the ten nominees at the May 3 primaries as to their votes for the new Mayor and the next president of the Council. The City Hall gang is dying hard and is trying its best to retain some sort of hold on the city government, with its 16,000 employees, the expenditure of $90,000,000 in annual revenues and an equal amount in assessments.

The defeat of Councilman Barnes in the Twelfth District by the recount last week was just another reverse for the administration, and especially for Mayor's Secretary Kinney. He was as agitated as a ruddderless airplane as he fluttered about the Council chamber during the recount, hoping, hoping, hoping that Councilman Barnes would still win out. For Barnes was one of the most faithful of the administration yes men in the Council and when Kinney came into the Council chamber with the morning orders from Parrot, first Kinney would whisper to Hughes, then to Hall and then to Barnes, as the Mayor's secretary made the rounds to tell "the boys" what the administration wanted done that session.

Mayor's Secretary Kinney has done the Mayor more harm than any other single person in the administration, for it has been Kinney who sat in his office outside the Mayor's office and plotted and issued orders and spoke as one with authority that "the administration wants this man fired" or that man promoted, while the Mayor was within. Kinney often visited the offices of Parrot across the street in the Byrne Building to keep the boss posted and get the orders for the day. Many old-time friends of the Mayor and City Commissioners long ago quit calling at the Mayor's office because of the third degree that Kinney gave them in an effort to keep them from seeing the Mayor. When Cryer went to lunch, the faithful Kinney was with him. In his statement announcing that he might resign, the Mayor said that he had not received a square deal in his publicity. The falling off in the Mayor's publicity during the past two years was simply due to the barriers set up by Kinney to prevent the newspaper men from seeing the Mayor regularly and quickly, rather than "go over the top" with their way through the barbed-wire entanglements Kinney had set up around the Mayor's office. The newspaper men said, "Why bother?" So the Mayor's publicity resolved itself into typewritten proclamations given out by Kinney declaring "Chocolate Cream Week" or some such historic event, or of letters to the City Council approving an appropriation of $2.51 for a new lead-pencil sharpener for the engineering department. It is amusing to notice that all of the candidates mentioned for Mayor when the new appointment is made by the Council are telling their freinds that their first act will be to fire Kinney and to tear down the barbed wire around the Mayor's office. So no wonder Kinney was agitated while Councilman Barnes was being shoved off the June 7 ballot.

The Watchman has seen copies of the Parrot-Cryer city administration orders distributed to the faithful just before the May 3 primaries. In view of what the voters did on that famous day to kick the members of Parrot's gang down the City Hall steps the orders are amusing. In the case of the antiadministration Councilman in the Fifteenth District, the administration orders were to "lay off until after the primaries," to see which of the other candidates won. Loud laughter is heard from the voters of Wilmington and Los Angeles Harbor, by whom Councilman Colden was re-elected at the primaries. Likewise the typewritten orders from the administration said: "Do all you can to defeat Jacobson; threw all efforts to Byrne." Likewise Jacobson was re-elected at the primaries. In the First District, the orders from City Hall said, "Randall is antiadministration; do all you can to defeat him." Randall also was elected at the primaries. The orders also declared that Barnes, Criswell and Zahn should be re-elected. All were defeated and eliminated at the primaries. In the case of Sparks, the instructions were to "re-elect him by all means," hoping that he would be re-elected at the primaries. Sparks was nominated, but was 919 votes behind Virgil A. Martin, with every prospect that Martin will be elected, as the four other candidates were running on "anti-Sparks" platforms. In the Sixth District the administration orders were to support Rice-Wray so as to split the votes and prevent the re-election of Councilman Moore at the primaries. In the Third District, the administration assumed that Councilman Hughes might be elected at the primaries and so the orders were to take no interest until after the primaries. Instead of being re-elected, Councilman Hughes was nominated by a margin of only a few votes, and Ernest L. Webster was almost elected at the primaries.

So the City Hall machine now has its work cut out for the June 7 election—to elect Sparks, Hughes and Rice-Wray to the City Council, and, if possible, to lure Todd in the Tenth District into the administration camp to be used in an effort to beat Ingram in the Tenth and Foster in the Twelfth.

On the June 7 city election ballot will be the names of ten candidates for the City Council, two in each of the five districts where there was no election of candidates at the primaries. There will be the names of two candidates for Office No. 14 of the Municipal Court, the other twenty-three judgeships having been filled at the primaries. The nominated candidates are former Judge Caryl M. Sheldon and A. J. Bledsoe. The latter is not former United States District Judge Benjamin J. Bledsoe, but is an attorney with offices at 356 South Spring street. For board of education there will be six nominated candidates for the three places to be filled. Then there will be five propositions on the ballot—the Power Bureau's ordinance to start the condemnation of the $40,000,000 electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; the Power Bureau's ordinance to take over and use twenty-five acres at the Harbor for a plant to generate electricity for steam; a change in the ordinance regulating motor busses to permit the busses to travel on Hill street from Fifth street to Sixth street; and two rival ordinances zoning Beverly Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the ocean—one submitted by the City Council and approved by the City Planning Commission leaving all territory residential except areas in the vicinity of the University of California and other school property and two small neighborhood business centers; and a second ordinance proposed by a group of property owners who desire the entire area zoned for single family residences.

Tupper S. Malone, one of the candidates at the primaries for City Council in the Fifth District, yesterday indorsed Virgil A. Martin, who led the field of six candidates. Mr. Malone in his statement said:

"To my many friends who so loyally supported me in the primary campaign for City Council: I wish to thank them for their loyalty and support. Although not successful, I still have the best interests of the Fifth District at heart. Realizing the demand of the people for a change in our district, I feel it my duty to ask everyone of my supporters and friends to get behind Virgil A. Martin on June 7 and give him an overwhelming majority for City Council in the Fifth District.

"(Signed)

"TUPPER S. MALONE."

Donald B. Crites, who was nominated at the 3rd inst. primaries for the Board of Education with nearly 14,000 votes, has withdrawn from the contest in favor of the Citizens' School Committee candidates—Robert L. Burns, Letitia J. Lytle and J. L. Van Norman, and has issued a strong statement urging support for these candidates at the June 7 election. Mr. Crites said that on March 31 he asked that his name be withdrawn from the 3rd inst. primary ballot, but it was too late. In his statement, Mr. Crites said: "After a careful investigation I am fully satisfied that the motives underlying the activity of the Citizens' School Committee are for the best interests of the children of the Los Angeles school district. I do not desire, therefore, to oppose the candidates for the board which this committee of representative citizens has sponsored and indorsed. I shall give them my support and my vote."

The Citizens' School Committee, from its offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building, has gone into action to elect its three candidates for the Board of Education on June 7. Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant of the committee's ticket was elected at the primaries. While the three candidates each received more than twice the number of votes received by each of the three other candidates whose names will be on the ballot, the members of the committee are determined not to be overconfident, but to again inform all of the voters of the city of the necessity of voting on June 7 for Van Norman, Burns and Mrs. Lytle in order to retain the present business-like, efficient management of the Los Angeles school system.

Dr. Delos F. Wilcox of Grand Rapids, Mich., and New York, the traction "expert" brought to Los Angeles by the Municipal League and the Los Angeles Record to start the campaign for the city to purchase for $45,000,000 the Los Angeles Railway, gave the leaguers a severe pain in the neck at the league's City Club dinner last week when he announced that if the city purchased the street-car lines "it might be necessary to reduce the wages of traction employees." And this in the face of the rosy promises of the socialistic and workers' paradise being made to the radicals, the public ownership propagandists, by supporters of the Parrot-Cryer city administration if it is retained in control of the city government for another two years. Oh, tie on you, Dr. Wilcox! And you being paid $3000 a month by the city government and then turn over their political applecart like that!

South Western avenue business men and property owners have presented to Councilman Moore, candidate for re-election in the Sixth District, a copy of a statement indorsing Mr. Moore's candidacy and urging his re-election. Copies of the statement urging Mr. Moore's re-election will be mailed to every voter in the district by the business men. The statement supported Councilman Moore's objection to the establishment of an undertaking establishment in the residential part of the district, and said: "The undertakers have sought to establish themselves in defiance of the law and the wishes of the people. Their candidate for the Council proposes to help them out of their troubles in exchange for political support. We want every citizen in this district to protect us, our homes and our business by voting for Moore for Council." The statement was signed by 100 well-known men and women of the Sixth District.

Thirty per cent of the registration voted at the May 3 city primaries, then registration was reopened for the June 7 city election and closed with a total of 415,670, an increase of 1639 over the number of electors entitled to vote at the primaries. The total of 413,670 is an increase of 23,505 over the registration for the city election two years ago. With City Council contests in only five of the fifteen districts, the groups interested in the three Board of Education contests, the one Municipal Court judgeship to be filled, and the five propositions on the city election ballot

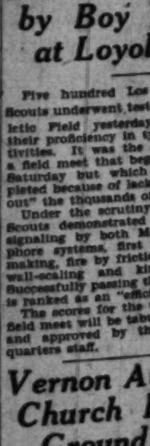
## PRAISE FOR D. E. FOSTER AT BANQUET

*Speakers Laud Candidate for Councilman in Twelfth District Who Tells Aims*

A rousing and enthusiastic get-together was occasioned Friday evening at a banquet given in honor of Douglas E. Foster, Councilmanic candidate of the Twelfth District, at the Elks' Club under the auspices of the Citizens' and Taxpayers' Protective League, Inc.

Speeches lauding the [illegible] Councilman Douglas E. Foster were given by many of his supporters, among whom were numbered Supervisor I. H. Phillips, toastmaster of the evening fair, who stated that "rarely has a group of citizens the opportunity of presenting a candidate of Douglas E. Foster's high caliber;" Harry Rhodes, three times Mayor of Seattle; Judge T. C. Bryant; J. Bruce Goodwin, president of the Co-operative Apartment House and Hotel Association; Wilbur LeGette, V. P. Citizens' Business and Protective League; Count de Saisset; Dr. H. W. Seager, Sam Curson, Dr. Ralph Tack, Harry Glumm, president of the "Greeters of America," C. B. Hall, commander Roosevelt Camp, U.S.W.V.; Pearl Young, Dr. J. Gail and others.

The candidate responded with a speech voicing his gratitude at the enthusiasm accorded his candidacy and [illegible] as Councilman from the Twelfth District he will endeavor to give all in his power to give them an efficient and [illegible] administration. He will go on record opposing overlapping taxation and will give the Twelfth District a square deal, he said. He stated that the voice of the majority of the people will rule in the matter of improvements; he stands squarely behind the Boulder Dam question and for improvements and present municipally owned utilities, and is opposed to the construction of unsightly elevated railroads within the city of Los Angeles.




## Meeting Called in Final Move to Save Club

A mass meeting of all members of the Edgewater Club of Southern California has been called for the [illegible] room of the Biltmore tomorrow at 8 p.m. to take action to preserve the club for its membership.

Spurred by the announcement that there is likelihood of the club which is now in bankruptcy being sold to outside parties within the next few days, a group of members of the organization are making a final effort to protect the membership.

A board of governors will be elected, a plan will be sought for taking over the club when the property is put up for sale and such other matters as concern the membership will be discussed.

The Edgewater Club has a membership of 2500, but was thrown into bankruptcy due to financial troubles some months ago.

Among those who are active in the plans for the meeting tomorrow are William S. Akin, C. S. Hamilton, Clem S. Glass, Joe Smalling, Guy Caldwell, Dale H. Parks and others.

## Tests Finished by Boy Scouts at Loyola Field

Five hundred Los Angeles Boy Scouts underwent tests at Loyola Athletic Field yesterday, to determine their proficiency in typical Scout activities. It was the culmination of a field meet that began the previous Saturday but which was not completed because of lack of time to "run out" the thousands of local Scouts.

Under the scrutiny of experienced Scouts demonstrated efficiency in signaling by both Morse and semaphore systems, first aid work, fire making, fire by friction, knot-tying, well-coiling and kindred activities. Successfully passing the tests, a Scout is rated as an "efficient Scout." The scores for the two days of the field meet will be tabulated this week and approved by the Scout executive quarters staff.

## Vernon Avenue Church Breaks Ground Today

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Vernon-Avenue Congregational Church will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Seventy-first and Gramercy Places. The public is invited.

Dr. George Kengott, superintendent of the Southern California Congregational Conference, will speak and an address also will be made by Rev. Frank C. Reid, the pastor. Music will be furnished by the [illegible] Memorial Church choir, and the congregational singing by Harry Bennett, cornetist. Regular services of the church are conducted at the temple at East Vernon and Hooper avenues.


**OLD PAINTINGS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION**

CANVASES BY MASTERS VALUABLE ANTIQUES TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Paintings by old masters, rare vases, chinaware, and other objects of art will be sold at public auction Tuesday on the premises of the Standard Furniture Company on North Vermont avenue.

Among the important pieces to be sold are a collection of fine [illegible] Mrs. Jennie Flood of San Francisco. The collection is composed of [illegible] service sets, old Italian paintings, vanities, bedroom suites and [illegible] room suites from England, France, Belgium and Germany.

More than fifty paintings have been listed for sale, many of them according to art critics, are valuable pieces. They are the work of [illegible] ican, German, French and Italian artists of the last century.



What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLVI. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1927. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,375,433


## WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS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## HOUSES—For Sale

### West and Northwest —30-A

**Choice House Listings EVERY ONE EXCEPTIONAL VALUE**

N.W. CORNER McCADDEN PLACE & FOURTH ST. 2-STORY STUCCO. 12 RMS., 4 BATHS. PRICE $62,000.

N.W. CORNER JUNE & CLINTON. 2-STORY BRICK AND PLASTER. 12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. PRICE $27,500.

419 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 2-STORY FRAME AND PLASTER. 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. PRICE $25,000.

4632 ELMWOOD. FRAME COLONIAL. 7 ROOMS, 1 BATH. PRICE $11,000.

S.W. CORNER 21ST & HARVARD BLVD. 2-STORY PLASTER. 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. PRICE $45,000

2167 WEST 29TH STREET. 2-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE. 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. PRICE $12,500

THESE PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD. TERMS.

COURTESY TO BROKERS. PHONE TRinity 0131.

**R. A. ROWAN CO.**

300 TITLE INS. REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE

**Get This Right**

**$350 Cash**

**Better Than Rent Terms**

WE GIVE YOU DEED TO A BRAND NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT SPANISH TYPE HOME, STRICTLY MODERN AT 20-TO-PRE-MINUTE IN EVERY DETAIL. 50-FOOT LOT. LAWN, SHRUBBERY & SPRINKLING SYSTEM.

**7 Rooms—2 Baths**

TERMS RIGHT. BUILT RIGHT. LOCATED RIGHT AND PRICED RIGHT.

**Do You Get It?**

If you can't come out, call us & we will come and get you. No obligation.

OPEN SUNDAYS, 2:00. ROBERT A. ELLIS & CO., INC. OWNERS WILSHIRE BLVD. AT SWEITZER AVE. 3 blocks west of Fairfax. Phone OHegon 1341.

**$5500**

$100 CASH, BAL. $53 A MONTH. 5-room English cottage; modern convenience. Bath in tile. Large corner lot. Prop. has rock front. Pays 9% income. CHAS. CLAYTON, 244 S. Brand, Glendale. PA. Glen. 1151.

**CARTHAY CENTER**

Lovely English one-story home on quiet street in the true Carthay Center atmosphere. 2 bedrooms, furnace heat & everything. Price $14,000, which is cheaper than any other offering in this well-to-do district. JACK VALLELY, OR. 1151.

$9000—RENT $112.00/MO. only 2½ years old; $2750 mortgage, 7% . Corner stucco, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, attractive ceiling in reception room, 2 bedrms. 1937 La Clair Place. Turn off Cahuenga Pass Dr. 2 blocks E. of Hollywood High School. See any broker or owner.

$5500; FULL price, easy terms. 1317 Silver Lake Blvd., Silver Lake. Phone 1 car to Sunset, 2 blocks E. of Silver Lake Park. Owner.

**NO MONEY**

10-rm. house on Westmoreland bet. 10th & Washington. Take clear lot beyond. Will build to suit tenant. Prop. responsible party. Balance to suit. BARGAIN AT $17,000. WM. WOLFE. 5036 W. Pico.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Pretties 7-room modern Spanish residence. Citrus ave., near Wilshire. $14,000. Small payment down, or will trade for income property. Automobile or player piano as first payment. Balance arranged. Call Owner, Whitney 5979. 1060 SOUTH CITRUS Los Angeles, California.

**SACRIFICE**

ONLY $250 CASH FULL PRICE $4,750 4-rm. frame & gar., newly refin., or without, storey, car. $20 mo. Lot 50x150. All imp. No. 40 ft. on Glendale Blvd. OL. 2700. OL. 4823.

**OWNER GOING EAST**

EQUITY FOR $500 5-rm. mod. stucco, real fireplace, tile bath, all imp. No. 40 ft. on Carr, lawn, shrubs, etc. Full price $7000, $40 mo. inc. all int. R. R. MacNAIR, 2111 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2700. OL. 4823.

FOR SALE—Brand new 5-room Spanish bungalow; tile roof, hardwood floors, tile bath, all ready to move in. $500 down; bal. like rent. Price $4850. On Alvarado, 2 blks. So. of Pico. Owner, Mutual 2126.

**THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY**

FOR SALE—7-rm. residence, 2 bths., 100x225 ft. corner, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds, fruit trees, etc. Price, only $11,000; terms. Adams st. district, high ground. phone evenings, WE. 1142.

FOR SALE 2 large rooms, near Washington Blvd., on 3rd ave., $500/150 ft. paved street, no assessments. Will sell incl. lot, $450. Inquire 1801 Hardwood Court. Terms. Owner. 2253 Pine st. Phone 12-C.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice, beautiful 6-rm. home situated on lot 50x150; wonderful living-rm., 2 baths, dwelling surrounded by lovely garage; owner leaving for Europe and must sell; investigate. Phone PL. 0732. 1910 W. Ninth St.

$1000 DOWN FULL PRICE $4800 STUCCO, 1 SIDE, 3 BEDRMS. ON HAUSER BLVD. NEAR PICO. BANKS $126 W. PICO. OR. 1193

NEAR WILSHIRE ON LA PENTE—Owner leaving; 5-room bungalow, gar., garage, lot 50x150, taken in exchange. Will sell $2000 below val. to see owner quick cash. Bal. due 6 yrs. Drs. 2421.

$7500. $1000 CASH. 7-story 7-rm. home. Lot 50x147. One blk. N. Hollywood car, to Ventura. Lot alone worth the money. Terms arranged. ORO. SPAIN, REALTOR. 2160 Hyperion Blvd. OL. 3718.

BEAUTIFUL new 12-room duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths each side; may be rented $75 a month. Owner, 2719 Orange Drive.

**Paul H. Schrader Co.**

322 So. La Brea. WHitney 4421.

RARE CHANCE Modern 4 rms., tile bath, gar., on PINE ST., 81ST. VILLOW LOT, near 6 car line, only $7500, part cash. 351 N. Occidental Blv. Can sell $5 ft. more. Might carry trade for rms. from owner.

CHANTRY CENTER DUPLEX DE LUXE 14 rooms, 4 baths, ideal rental, nice income. Owner 100 Irving Place, Pasadena. SY. 6472. OR. 3482.

TRUSTEE orders 4 beaut. new 6-rm. homes sold at once, to close estate. See them today. Price and terms will astonish you. Save with Mr. WOLFE. 5036 W. Pico.

$625 CANFIELD. Open. New Spanish. 4 rms., bath. Floors waxed throughout, gar. 1 blk. E. Dakota. So. of Pico. Nr. schl. $1450. $150 cash. Palmer Bldg. 6357 W. Pico. OR. 3446

$1750 CASH, then pay like rent. One of the most beautiful bungalows in Westwood hills. Large corner site, beautifully landscaped. Strictly exclusive. OWNER. OX. 2344.

FRAME bungalow between Pico and Washington car lines, four large rooms, bath, walls newly decorated, plenty of closet room, no garage. 1816 West Blvd. Dr. 8246.

**NEAR BEL AIR**

New Mod. 7-R. unit in 1 tile bldg. Worth $14,000. Sac. for $11,500. $1450 cash. 6440 Colgate st. OR. 4451

$1250 CASH. 7-rm., tile, mod. Unrestricted lot 50x191. Undersized for quick sale. Owner. 1845 S. Harvard Blvd. WA. 3185.

OWNER must sell 5-rm. beaut. home, 1017 Harvard & Venice Blvd. $17,500 $1,000 cash. Bal. $100 mo. 3rd and Spring, Rm. 1142.

5-RM. bung., W. Adams dist., $5250; $500 to car. $125 M. $15t. st. RO. 2-7.

PROP. taken, forced to let go. Home, Beverly Blvd., near Occidental, for less than lot value. Vou'll be surprised. OWNER, VA. 3198. Evenings, DU. 1722.

5-RM. bungalow, every convenience, hdwd. floors throughout, wonderful view. Value $10,500; $1,500 takes it. Must have $3500 cash. Lot worth $3,000. 1918 Bonsallo.

5-RM. bus. well furn., cor. lot 1 blk. fr. school & 5c car line. 10 min. to town. $10,500. 4025 Brownie Ave.

$750 DOWN, colonial bung. near phila. All assessments paid. OX. 3395.

## HOUSES—For Sale

### West and Northwest —30-A

**Foreclosure Bargains**

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

**Brand New— Never Occupied**

171-181-187 S. VISTA ST. 5-room, 2-story Spanish, with 3 baths..... $11,500

2-room, 2-story English, with 2 baths ..... $14,500

7-room, 2-story, Spanish with 2 baths ..... $14,000.

And six 7-room bungalows, 150 to 181 S. Gardner st., of Spanish and English Norman type, all with 2 baths, at $10,500 to $12,000, very reasonable terms.

All these houses have hand-painted walls, hardwood floors throughout, electric unit heaters, & double garages.

Go west on Beverly Blvd. to Vista st., 6 blocks west of La Brea, then south 2 blocks. See owner at 171 S. GARDNER ST. Ph. OHegon 4930.

**Open For Inspection 1-5**

Beautiful new stucco duplex of 12 large rooms, living room 17x24, cathedral ceiling, real fireplace, dining & breakfast rm., sleeping porch, two large bedrms., All finished in solid mahogany, 4 in bdw. floors. Large bath rm., all tiled with shower. Electric unit heating system. All tile kitchen, drain & backboard. Insulated refrigerator. Lot is unrestricted, 60x175. Ideal for apartment duplex. Located 234 Tower Dr. 9 blks. S. Wilshire Blvd. 1½ blks. W. of Carthay Circle Theater. Lot value is $16,000. Owner needs money & has instructed me to sell for best offer, regardless. Terms, $4000 cash, balance $75 per mo. incl. int. Income now $70 per mo. This is a wonderful chance for some one to pick up a fine home & income. PL. 1284-J.

A DOCTOR'S Home. Ordered to sell at once; house, lawn, flowers, trees, double garage, fixtures, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, bath, hot water, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, fashionable residence district. Our doctor near Washington Blvd. Quality over $15,000; worth $15,000. All furnished complete. Only $7,500 cash; will sell furniture, grand piano, etc., if desired. Must leave city. Open 10a.m. to 5p.m. 972 WESTCHESTER PL. (1 block W. of 10th & Wilton.) EM. 8231. WE. 3870.

THE **BIGGEST BARGAIN** IN LOS ANGELES **Owner Must Sacrifice** NEW AND MAGNIFICENT ATTRACTIVE

7 rooms, two baths, 2 bedrooms, double garage.

Best location in Carthay Center. This offer is for $2000 under market value. (Lot alone worth $7,500. Price cut down to $14,000. Only $5000 to handle, open for inspection.

6264 DEL VALLE DRIVE PHONE HA. WARFIELD 7151 or TRinity 1121.

FOR sale, former residence of Milton Hills, 1329 Crescent Heights, between Sunset & Fountain. Acres of unrestricted ground suitable for apartment hotel or apts., on West Hollywood's finest residence street. A fortune was spent for trees, shrubs and fine pools on this ground. New owner must spend $40,000 for furnishings & must not completed. Owner is for own circumstances must sacrifice this property at pleasing beauty with great future.

**Foreclosure Bargain**

$8350 buys 6-room English stucco, spacious rooms, tiled bath, tiled shower cabinet, hardwood floors, lots of closets, fireplace, 2-car garage, etc. This beautiful home is reduced $1000 for immediate sale. Small cash payments, balance arranged to suit buyer. See owner on premises, today or to-m.

169 N. Normandie ave., 1 block west of Fairfax and 2 blocks south of Beverly Blvd. in Beverly Green. Owner, OX. 6774.

**English Bungalow**

WESTWOOD

10527 Kinnard Ave. 2 blks. W. of Beverly Glen, 1 blk. of Santa Monica Blvd. 6 rms. & sleeping porch, 2 bedrms., tile baths, unit heat, mah. finish, radio nook, fireplace, parquet floors, Kelvinator, Darbrook screens, recess head, rec. hall & coat closet, just like new. Best construct. throughout. $14,500, terms. H. C. BERRY, GR. 0129.

**BUILDER'S BARGAIN**

$5450. Buys new English type stucco, on high lot, facing Griffith Park. ½ blk. of Los Feliz Blvd. $1150 down, $50 monthly. This is a real bargain. Owner must sell. Hurry. C. S. DECKER. 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3160.

**BERKELEY SQUARE DISTRICT**

7-room colonial; 4 bedrooms, modern, built-in features, garage, large corner, beautiful yards and neighborhood; paved street and alley, no assessments; near school, church, $13,500. Terms. Owner, 2393 W. 23rd. RO. 2-7.

LARGE house in good condition, 7 rms., 1718 Ind. Ave. Will sell on easy terms if sold before it is leased. Splendid location for school, physician or lodge. Reduced from $20,000 to $18,000, balance easy. 508 S. DUNSMUIR. Tel. WH. 4149.

NEW stucco 7 rooms, 2 baths, very latest throughout, tiled bath, floors, $6500; $1000 down, $1000 Cadwell, 2 blocks W. from Robinson. 2 blocks So. from Pico. Owner on premises.

**SOLD BY OWNER**

Pretty little bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Wonderful view. 6-rm. house, tile bath. Pay me what you can down. Balance like rent. 1424½ QUINTERO ST.

5-ROOM Colonial bungalow, clean, modern, beautiful. Completely furnished. Sell furnished or unfurnished as you like. Large lot in connection. Also tent for hunters or fishers with complete camping outfit. Only $2300, sell for $1750. 1095 37TH AVE. Fr. OR. 4516.

**BUNGALOW SEVEN ROOMS, GAR. STREET HEAT. CLOSE IN. HALF BLOCK FROM EUCLID SCHOOL. LIBERAL TERMS TO RELIABLE BUYER. CALL OWNER, EVENINGS & SUNDAY, ANgelus 1069, 919 SOUTH DACOTAH STREET.**

5 ROOMS, $7,250 Come and inspect this property. Frame construction. Built 4 yrs. Lot alone worth $4,000. Location 1110 East 20th st. of Slauson. Le Cash $2000, bal. $60 mo., inc. all int. Brings deed.

WITZKATZKY 5759 Angeles Mesa Dr. YE. 6219.

**Cash Buyers & Veterans**

Sac 2127 W. 79th Pl., high ground. 5-rm. bung., tile bath, $23 M.O. New 4-rm. stucc., sh-fl. lot, sewer & st. work in & paid. Owner. VE. 2402.

OPEN for inspection. My brand new 5-rm. English bungalow. Only $4950. All ready to move in. Hardwood floors, tile bath & bath. Pay $500 down, bal. like rent. On Airdrome, 2 blks. So. of Pico Blvd. at Hiroini (or, Fairfax.) Call Gourvir 3-0. 2176

AUCTION AUCTION Wed., May 17th, 2 p.m. VA 4551. 2022 West 41st Drive. Terms and price right. Investigate. TR. 0451. MR. GROVER. HO. 6557.

**More Than a Sacrifice**

2 R. & bkf. room, Reg. home, $8200 with $1000 cash. Mr. Spence. GUY M. BUNCH, REALTOR. 201 So. Fairfax ave. at 3rd st.

$75 MO. 525 ne. 5 rooms & bath, at 1119 No. Flores ave., near E. Whittier Blvd. Price only $2600. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1905 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, Adams district near West Adams, absolutely will be sold this week for best offer. Your opportunity. H. Steele. 126 S. Brevdrea., Mutual 2122.

OWNER going to Chicago, beautiful 7-room Sp. cish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; desirable Carthay Center location. Priced to sell. Terms. 6420 MOORE DR. WM. 6296.

5-RM. bng. stucco near Pico & Fruess. $1750 cash down, easy payments. Owner. OX. 4988.

**$1000 down, bal. easy**

BRAND NEW 7-RM. HOME In Carthay Center, north of tracks near Wilcox. There is your chance. Call WM. 4418 for particulars.

**$5000 Underpriced**

By owner for immediate sale, in beautiful LaFayette Square. 1815 Virginia, head, furnished or unfurnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, everything in harmony. Call any day

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION We can offer 6 lots, stucco bungalows, special value $7850, $1250 cash, assume $3000 1st mtg. Only $50 per month. Will trade, or buy in 1 to 6 lots. HANKS 1119 W. Pico. OR. 3111.

**LEAVING CITY**

$8950. Wilshire artistic English home, 2 baths, panel, double brick garage. Ornamental street lamps and not low ground. OR. 4326.

**$300 DN. $3500**

Large 5-rm. frame & gar., lawn & shrubs, fence, on high level lot, close to car, schl. & stores. Wagner, 2101 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2469.

**SNAP**

7 RMS., 2 baths, furnace, built-in bet. lot 50x170, near Fairfax Hi School. Owner, WH. 6524.

SACRIFICE—Must sell 2 houses on big lot, dbl. gar., lawn, shrubbery, fruit, home and income; near W. Jeff. price $10,500, terms. 848 N. Harvard Blvd. HO. 6585.

**Home & Income**

New 5-rm. stucco duplex, nr. school and trans. priced to sell. Owner, 1643-41 Westerly Terr., OL. 1858.

**712 Waterloo st.**

South of Sunset and west of Alvarado. Level, cleared lot. 50x144. Terms and price right. Investigate. TR. 0451. MR. GROVER. HO. 6557.

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**SOLD BY OWNER**

Pretty little bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Wonderful view. 6-rm. house, tile bath. Pay me what you can down. Balance like rent. 1424½ QUINTERO ST.

5-ROOM Colonial bungalow, clean, modern, beautiful. Completely furnished. Sell furnished or unfurnished as you like. Large lot in connection. Also tent for hunters or fishers with complete camping outfit. Only $2300, sell for $1750. 1095 37TH AVE. Fr. OR. 4516.

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5 ROOM, $7,250 Come and inspect this property. Frame construction. Built 4 yrs. Lot alone worth $4,000. Location 1110 East 20th st. of Slauson. Le Cash $2000, bal. $60 mo., inc. all int. Brings deed.

WITZKATZKY 5759 Angeles Mesa Dr. YE. 6219.

**Cash Buyers & Veterans**

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OPEN for inspection. My brand new 5-rm. English bungalow. Only $4950. All ready to move in. Hardwood floors, tile bath & bath. Pay $500 down, bal. like rent. On Airdrome, 2 blks. So. of Pico Blvd. at Hiroini (or, Fairfax.) Call Gourvir 3-0. 2176

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**UNUSUAL BARGAIN**

6 ROOMS NEW, MODERN, STUCCO BUNGALOW. 1ST & SACRIFICE 1ST MTG. $3500. OPEN FOR OFFER 1934 W. 84TH PLACE.

**Underpriced $2000**

This beautiful new 5-rm. stucco built under the personal supervision of W. K. Welch. Individual architecture, all hand-decorated, dbl. garage, cement dr., lawn & shrubs. Buy direct from builder & owner. Terms. Open for inspection afternoons. Just off Western. 2141 W. 84TH PL.

**Builder's Sacrifice**

**UNDERPRICED**

New, 7 rms. 2 baths. Investigate, must sell. 445 ORLANDO. VA. 3569. UN. 1776.

**443 S. Sycamore St. Sale or Trade**

is open for inspection today, 6 rms. Modern, easy terms.

OX. 6262. OX. 2893

BEAUTIFUL 9 rooms, 2 baths, new Wilshire dist. Must be sold before Monday to settle estate. $9000 cash handles. Reduced from $12,000 to $10,000, balance easy. 508 S. DUNSMUIR. Tel. WH. 4149.

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## HOUSES—For Sale

### South and Southwest —30-B

**Open for Inspection**

1434 WEST 49TH ST. MODERN DUPLEX COMPLETELY FURNISHED $3900

**$1000 cash will handle**

THIS IS FINE RENTAL PROPERTY AND FULLY $3900 UNDER VALUE.

**IN ANGELES MESA**

**7-Rm. Eng. Stuc. 3 Bdrms.**

ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $8250 FORECLOSED & WILL SELL AT $6600 Total—$650 Down

VACANT & OPEN. GO SEE AT 3926 WEST 59TH PLACE HIGH GROUND NR. EVERYTH'G. Only 8 mos. old and in A1 shape. Biz liv. & din. rms. Fireplace, Real sum. finish. Fine oak firs. Big brk. rm. Color tile wainscot bath. Shower. Biz dbl. gar. Bonds all pd. If interested phone TU. 2048.

**PRICE CUT TO $5750**

Close in, a real buy, new English stucco, 6 rms., tile bath, beamed ceiling in living rm., dandy kitchen, dinette, big wash rm., large lot, beautiful paved street, sprinklers on Sunday, builder on premises all day. No more like this for the money. 2944 S. Dillon ave., 2 blocks west of Crenshaw Blvd. 1½ blk. south of W. Adams. Terms to suit. Salesphone 24 hours. WE. 1845.

WE OWN ten modern stucco cottages on 95th St. near Broadway, some rented, some vacant, aggregating total of $50,000, and want to exchange the bunch for vacant ready for improvements, small grove or court suitable for subdiv. Ask for Conner, with

H. CLOSE OWNER—BUILDER—REALTOR 241 N. Western Ave. ME. 2317.

**A BIG SACRIFICE**

Just completed, 5-rm. mod. bung. Gumwood finish, tile bath & sink, lawn, fireplace, shrubs & yard fenced. A REALLY LOVELY HOME IF SOLD AT ONCE. YOUR TERMS $3950 CASH. LINK REALTY CO. COME OUT & MAKE ME AN OFFER. Owner, 1441 W. 102 st. Evgs. TH. 8958.

**Sacrificed Price**

New 5-rm. stucco lot 42x135. Built under supervision of owner, W. L. Wood. Hand-dec. interior, dbl. gar., lawn, trees. Every convenience in this home. Must be seen to be appr. Open for inspection afternoons. Near Western ave. See owner, 2141 W. 84TH PL.

**OWNER SAYS SELL**

my 6-rm. colonial on 50-foot cor ner lot near 42nd and Western, 1046 W. 92ND ST.

**I NEED MONEY**

Easily worth $10,000. Will take $7500. Terms. P. O. KERTH. 1101 So. Vermont. DU. 1170.

**SACRIFICE FOR CASH**

Above $2000 min. 5-rm. mod. home & garage, with or without furn. Shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, radio, everything in it. Must improve in total price includ. furn. $4000, 206 W. 89TH ST., betw. Bway. & Main. TH. 9829.

**BARGAIN**

Beautiful new 5-rm. bung. bkfst. rm. tile bath, Chain fir. tile bath & sink; bdw. firs., lawn & shrubs. Just out of Vermont car. Assumin. paid. Income $50 mo. Price $4750. Owner in this and save money. Owner, investigate. 1114 E. 67TH PL. TH. 0978.

A BUY 4-RM. frame, real fireplc., dble. gar. Lot 50x149. H. front, on paved st. 2 blks. to 3 car lines, bank, stores & shops. Price $4500. $1000 cash. Mtge. Corp. $2500. Nurses. Lot worth $4500. Sac. at $3750. $1500 cash. R. H. Owner, 1441 W. 102 st. Evgs. TH. 8958.

2 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS $1000 CASH

$4475. $100 cash. 6 rms. & gar. Very beautiful shrubs & lawn. 6401 First ave., st. paved. $3975. $100 cash, 5 rms. mod. 161 W. 96TH ST. Owner, EM. 6107.

MUST sacrifice my $5000 bungalow, near car, $2000 cash. Owner, 1220 EWING, MUtual 0029.

LOOK LOOK LOOK Taken in trade $700 buys 5-rm. bung. stc. Ang. Mesa dis. 60x 125. High-cr. mod. Worth $7500. Pr. $4500. $1000 cash. Bal. $45 mo. Owner & Bldr. 5018 S. BUDLONG.

$4000. $400 DOWN. $40 MONTH New, artistic 2 bedrm. stucco, patio & all features. FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS. Close to car. 2222 VERMONT. OWNER—BUILT BY PL. UN. 0449. Sacrifice $5000 home. 6 r. $3950, terms. Leaving city this wk.

$4500—rms., frame house for $4500. 1934 S. Vermont. TH. 7202.

$3500—Two houses (furnished, $1300 or unf. $1250) 4277 S. BROADWAY. AX. 2331.

$50 down, small monthly payment buys new 4-room, tile bath, beautiful 4-room modern home. WE. 1274.

NEW 4-r. stucco, S.W. $4000, mtg. $2000, trade equity for T.D., lot auto. what? 6435 Hoover. TH. 8429

5-RM. mod. bung. Gar. Sacf. Fine location. All cars & schools. Low. lot. Cash or trade. Owner, 1421 Superior

4-RM. mod. 50-ft. lot, only $3000. $300 dn. Hurry. 11601 S. MAIN.

$6200—$600 cash. Beaut. new 7-rm. bung. BARGAIN. 5408.

5-RM. new stucco bungalow, gar. Bargain. Inc. owner. 11849 S. Main.

6 ROOMS, modern, EQ. terms, small down payment. 119 W. 109TH ST.

A BARGAIN in 4-rm. modern house, large lot. TH. 3765.

5-RM. mod. bung. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $50 W. 72nd Own.

$50 DN. $25 mo. 5-rm. home & gar. Large lot 6811 S. Hoover ave.

5-RM. Modern, Sean. Small down, rent. $20 mo. Own. 225 E. 111 st.

$300 CASH; $47 month. Modern 4-room house, 1704 W. 68TH PL. VE. 6519.

$6500. 6412 S. Gramercy Pl. 5 rms., 2-car gar. Call p.m. or ph. TH. 8310.

## HOUSES—For Sale

### South and Southwest —30-B

FOR SALE—5-room house, bargain, near Western ave. new high school. Mr. Michael, TU. 2054 or DE. 3461.

6 RMS. & slp. pch., real fireplace, Homey, comfortable, near Manual Arts, 1255 W. 42nd st. VA. 7922.

7 RM. mod. home, saved street, near schl. & yellow car. Dr. gar. Terms to suit. Owner, 1241 W. 74. YO. 3841.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, close in, small dn. pay. Bargains. Call 211. 2987.

**East and Southeast —30-C**

TERRIFIC LOSS. ATTENTION. COLORED $300 down, $25 mo. Lot 40x126. Price $4000.

ALSO Nonresident says sell my Vernon ave. bus. corner lot 50x140 with 6 rm. mod. house, gar., $1000 dn. $40 mo. Price $6500. See them and double your money. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

**A BUY**

$2225—$925 dn. buys 4-room mod. house on Telegraph Rd. Remember Telegraph Rd. is one of the outstanding highways, and near the new Goodrich and Sears-Roebuck plants. This is my lost and your gain. 4430 TELEGRAPH ROAD.

**$50 Cash, $35 Per Mo. Including All Interest**

GREAT SACRIFICE. Brand new 4-rm. bungalow; inlaid lnl. floors; ½ blk. E. of Main. 131 E. 99th St. OWNER on ground Sunday. Week days, DE. 6408.

ATTENTION COLORED FOLKS Can't be beat, 5 rm. modern house in one block of car, on Central ave. Newly decorated in and outside. ½ blk. from car. $750 dn., $40 mo. Price $4,000. Phone 966 mos. Prop. owner, MRS. KALIB. HU. 4975 or 3241 E. 43RD ST.

$2500—New mod. house, rear, garage kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, porch. Terms, $1450, $25 mo., including int. Bal. cash. Owner on property. 819 E. 88 PLACE. L. A. after 1:30 p.m.

$5500 219 E. 31st St. 5-rm. new bung., hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, paved street, see it & call Monday. 228 E. FLORENCE.

6-RM. & 3-rm. cottages, furn. Lot 50x 150. Flowers, lawn, fruit trees. Good school. Sacrifice for $5750, terms. 3712 Trinity st., near Manle ave.

For colored, $900 down, 5-rm. duplex front, 2 rms., bdw. firs. rear, west of Central ave. HU. 2975.

GOOD BUY. CLEAR. FOR COLORED. 5 rms., 47th st., $500 down. Price $2,000. Balance $20 mo. MRS. McLAREN, AV. 1319 or AX. 4629.

SACRIFICE equity for $225, balance $1125 and $15 per mo. Small bungalow, 1216 Goodrich Blvd. 931 East 57th st.

FOR SALE—Investors! Colored, white or Japanese. Look at 751 E. 32nd st., 3 houses, corner lot. Owner, 3 agents. 3517 SO. CENT

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Beverly Hills Model

Without question the best and most complete example of its type we have ever had the pleasure of showing for beauty, and in every detail, and whose perfection fully warrants that you find time to call at a real home before printing.

A General Description

16 large rooms, 3 baths, master bedroom, 2 master bedroom suites, 2 master bedroom private baths, billiard room, 35 ft. lounging room, 2-car garage, swimming pool, private tennis court, private telephone booths, in Rooster cabinet, refrigerator, water, decorating in Chinese, Italian and Adams designs, mantels in Chinese and Italian marble finish.

Price Ridiculously Low

Open for Inspection
817 Bedford Drive
Corner Sunset Blvd.

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 0177

AT LAST

ONLY $42,000

ON YOUR OWN TERMS

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Ideal Spanish beauty of 9 lovely rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Electric refrigerator, water softener, etc.

Wonderfully landscaped lot 90x187, between Santa Monica and Sunset Boulevards.

Furnishings include rugs of every detail, drapes and silver. Owner leaving to live in the Orient.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY at
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive, Beverly
OXford 4171. Eves. OXford 0177
OPEN TODAY

MOVIE director's home in best section of Beverly Hills, 2 stories, 7 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful secluded grounds, corner lot, 90 ft. by 200 ft. Price $35,000. Shown by appointment. Price $35,000. Phone OXford 0177.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

White Spanish Stucco

RED TILE ROOF. UNIT HEAT. TWO TILE BATHS. PATIO.

$7700—$1000 CASH

Unusually attractive, seven large rooms, studio window, massive fireplace, Tiffany walls, real mahogany woodwork, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, full tiled heating system, French doors open to large patio. Splendid location. High ground. Wonderful view; mountains and valley. Close to transportation. Construction the best. We know it will please you.

ABOVE THE FOG!

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. 1¼ ACS. IN THE GREEN VERDUGO Hills. Wonderful location, close to intersection of two main boulevards, La Crescenta.

Seven-room house, furnace, every convenience. Outdoor swimming pool; many varieties trees, shrubs, bushes. Wonderful view of entire valley. Price $12,000. Owner called east and will consider any reasonable offer. Open Sunday.

Glendale Realty Co.
121½ E. Brand. Glen 44.

Glendale's Biggest Bargain

BY OWNER

2-STORY, 7-ROOM-

New Spanish Home

Only $9000, $2500 cash

It's modern & classy, main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Artistically decorated. You will like it. Cost me $11,000, but I need money and must sell. A real sacrifice. 1449 N. CHESTER PLACE. 2 blocks west of Pacific, 100 ft. south of Kenneth Road.

WONDERFUL ENGLISH HOME IN KENNETH FOOTHILLS

Surrounded by the finest homes in Glendale; we are left with VERY wide frontage, commanding glorious views. A home of 8 rooms that impress you with their spaciousness and cheerfulness. Not a single feature lacking to make a perfect home. 2 tiled baths upstairs & maid's room and bath down. Heating system. Frigidaire. Finest mahogany finish and decorations in the finest of taste. If you want a fine home at the right price see this. $13,500. Call owner, Glendale 3255-W, or ED WARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 3255. Open Sunday.

$1000 CASH

7 rooms, 2 bedrooms
2 Tile Bathrooms
PRICE $7700
Unit heating system.
Real glass finish.
New and ready for immediate occupancy.
OPEN SUNDAY
ANOTHER STEAL
7-room Kingston home worth $9500
Will sell for $8500. OPEN SUN.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 E. Broad Blvd. Glen. 3263.

REAL BARGAIN. 5-rm. Spanish home, business corner lot, paving paid. High school dist., $5500, cash $500 bal. 7% int.

Large new stucco, garage, tile sink & bath, large lot, half block to cars, $6750, cash $750.

7-rm. Mod. stucco, shl. garage, 2 tile baths, downstairs lavatory, furnace heat, paving paid, 1 blk. to cars, $8500, cash $1000.

We have soldier bonus houses.

J. E. BARNEY, owner's agent.
128 W. Wilson. Glen. 4686. Eves. Glen. 3178 or 3527-W.

$8500 $8500

A wonderful buy for 7 particular people desiring a real home. Exceptionally large 7-room English stucco, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, many special tile features. Complete electrically controlled unit heating system, in basement. 3 large attic bedrooms, 2 extra large specially arranged closets throughout house, Manikal in kitchen, a beauty. Don't overlook this at 924 N. Cypress St.

AUCTION
Thursday, May 19th, 1927, AT 10 A.M.
LAMPA ST., GLENDALE
2 blocks south of Colorado Boulevard and one block west of Adams St. Beautiful five-room stucco, and a four-room stucco, both houses strictly modern, Cyc be built in your own style. Don't miss this sale open for inspection. MORRIS WILSON, 1410 first, glendale. 5043 York Blvd. GA. 9537. We sell property fast for cash.

3 Bedrooms, $6250

Beautiful English stucco, 2 bedrooms. Living room 25 ft. long, oil heater, tile bath, shower, open fireplace, double garage, lot 80x190, on nice street. Worth $7500. Owner must sell. $4250 takes it. $1000 down. Open Sunday.
KARL SHOOK, REALTOR
221 North Brand. Glen. 2530.

GLENDALE PROPERTY
For Sale or Exchange
Industrial Business Income
Residence and Lots
L. H. WILSON, Realtor
1530 S. San Fernando Rd.
Glendale. CApitol 1714

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern new 5-room, tile roof bungalow, on large lot. Strictly modern. Tile bath, automatic water heater. Double stucco. Price $6000. A real bargain. Pay $1000 and more to suit. Be like rent.
J. F. STANFORD. (Owner)
227-A E. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1940.

REAL SACRIFICE
$6650. $500 CASH.
New 7 room, 2 bathroom, stucco, $56.75 mo. int. All let. Unit heat, refrigeration, dbl. garage. A look will convince you. O. L. CHASE, 1128 N. Brand, Glendale 3683 or Glen. 2754-W eve.

FOR SALE—706 N. Central, Glendale, 6-room modern 6-room on large 65x140 lot to alley. A fine investment. There is a $5000 bank loan. Look at property and make offer. Must be sold at once.
J. F. STANFORD (Owner)
227-A E. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1940.

GLENDALE'S best buy in large corner lot, Monterey and Adams St., 7-room Spanish in Glendale for sale or exchange, 150 feet frontage, 150 feet, Southeast frontage, good for duplex or two bungalows. $9000 will take it; don't miss this. OWNEY, 919 East Broadway, Tel. Glendale 7734.

WHAT have you to offer for $2500 equity in beautiful 6-rm. English bungalow in Glendale? Concrete streets. Ornamental lights in and paid for. Lawn and shrubs in front & back. Sprinkler system. A complete home with all conveniences. Call Owner at Glendale 1784-J.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
7-room new English stucco in Rossmoyne, the best of locations. Price very low at $9500—reasonable terms. This is our best this week. Come in soon or you will miss it.
W. L. TWINING, Realtor
201 East Harvard Street, Glendale.
Glendale 5462. Capitol 4605.

TO LET—4-room furnished house. No. 140 Hazel st., near Flower st., Glendale. This is west of San Fernando Blvd. $35 mo., including water. Will sell at $50 cash and $10 per mo. Mathers, 1216 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles. MEtro. 4379.

BUILDER'S BARGAINS

$875 down. Complete to gold fish in ponds. Built-in ice boxes, double sinks, ready to pick from. $6400 to $10,400. 1545 BRANDYLEW.

LOT SNAP
$2450 buys beautiful south front lot on Sycamore near Pardee and very cheap. EDWARDS & WILDEY
229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 3255. Open Sunday, and eve.

$2500. NEW 5 large room home, oak floors, all built-ins, shower in bath, garage, paved st., close to school. $12 Thomason. Good terms. Riley.

LOVELY 6-rm. modern home, real dogwood finish, bdrm. firs. fireplace, Chinese rugs, beautifully furn. Sac. by owner. Furn. or unfurn. See this beauty. 440 W. MYRTLE.

THIRTY beautiful residences. Forty executive residence lots. Your real opportunity to buy and save money. SECURITY BLDG., Glendale. CApitol 5216.

SACRIFICING equity—$4500 cash! 6-r, new Spanish stucco, $6500. Restrict. st. Above Kenneth Road. Good view. Lawn, sprinkler system. Moreno, 1951 Rogers. Phone 2945-R.

$500 CASH, $50 total mo. pay. Dandy 5-room, 2 bdrm. home. Close in. Near all schools, stores, dir. L. A. car. Sacrifice $5500. See BENSMITH, at 162 S. Brand, Glendale 1962.

7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, cement home on large east front lot, 50 ft. street. Bellebrant Park. Must be sold at once. Owner, 317 North Geneva st.

SACRIFICE—Owner leaving. 6-room, Colonial Pine location. Lot 72x202, 27 fruit trees. $6950. Terms. 1214 Virginia ave. Glen. 2475-J.

LARGE room next to bath, outside entrance. Suitable for 1 or 2 business men. Garage space for 2 cars. Reference. GLENDALE 5011.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
PRACTICALLY NO DOWN PAYMENT

Your choice of 3 beautiful 6-room stucco homes in Glendale's choicest residential section above Kenneth Road, on newly paved street with all assessments paid. All the latest features, texture plaster, hand decorated, tile baths, tile sinks, breakfast rooms, 2-car garage, heating system. Built to sell at $9000, but we have foreclosure price of $8150 on your own terms. Open Sunday.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway, Glendale 3255.

A REAL HOME
AT $700 SACRIFICE

Modern, 5 rooms, nearly new frame shingle roof bungalow, East Glendale, ½ block to car line. Fine lawn, flowers and shrubbery, now ready to move into. Terms to suit. See owner, 819 East Broadway. Tel. Glendale 7734.

A SACRIFICE. new 6-rm. English stucco, beautifully furnished. East front lot. Terms. 1241 CYPRESS AVE.

FOR RENT—Single furnished apts., new & ½ blk. from car line. Apply 1200 CYPRESS AVE. Phone GLENDALE 1177. E. Isabel, Glendale 7254.

4-RM. house, close-in. Large lot, $3450 down, $25 per mo. 615 W. BALSAM.

## BURBANK—
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

LEADS ALL THE WEST
1—in percentage of population increase.
2—in pay roll per capita.
3—in paved streets per capita.
4—in number trees planted in 1927.
5—in investment opportunities.

100-FT. LOTS ..... $1750
50-FT. LOTS ..... $875
All improvements paid. $15 & $25 per mo. 5 per cent.
HAL A. IRISH
2421 S. Olive ave., Burbank 8720-J-4

HAVE some lots and also several very attractive houses to exchange.
FRANK M. WELLINGTON, Realtor
1914 S. Olive ave. Burbank 8465-W

FOR sale, beautiful fourplex view lot on Olive ave., near 20th. 40x155. Sacrifice for $1000. Call Sunset Apts. 819 E. Olive. Phone Burbank 3776.

OWNER must sell Olive ave. vacant lot 84x178, nr. Buena Vista. Sacrifice at $4000. Terms. Ph. Burb'k 95.

## PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Ten acres full bearing walnuts in Pomona.

Promises good crop. Good 5-room house, family fruit, berries. Sewers. 635 ft. frontage, good street, suitable for subdivision. Price $10,000. Reasonable terms. Consider income Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Los Angeles.
A. M. STANLEY, Colorado 4266.
DAVIS-BAKER CO.,
11 N. Raymond avenue.

New 2-story Spanish

Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, basement furnace, electric refrigerator, grounds 42x155, beautifully landscaped. Bargain price $14,000 for quick sale. Terms.

888 S. Pasadena ave.

One block from So. Orange Grove ave. and auto distance from L. A. transportation. OWNER'S ROOM 2905, 215 W. Colo. st., Pasadena. Ter. 7168.

PASADENA BARGAIN
California Institute of Technology Section

10 rms., 2 baths, 1662x247 rare forest trees, fruit trees, shrubbery, double garages, tennis court.

$21,000 for next few weeks only: Colo. 7013.

BUY FROM OWNER

Almost new modern 6-rm. English stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, front 65x210, Sacramento. 1440 Bresee, near Hill & Washington. Beautiful mt. view above Lake Cogo, only $7500 sale. Trade for lots. Open all day Monday or by appt. NE. 1139. Colo. 2527.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home in Pasadena foothills over ½ acre landscape 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage, unobstructible essential features, built by owner for home. Unusual circumstances afford you the opportunity. Write owner for detail. CAPT. HESTER, 490 W. Foothill Blvd. Ph. Terrace 1397, Pasadena.

Large Oak Knoll Home

5 bedrooms & 3 sleeping porches, also 4 baths. Price $61,000. Part trade.
E. P. TURNER
LEO G. MAURICE CO., 119 E. Colorado. Pas. Terry. 6141. Pasadena, L. A. GAr. 5910.

27 ACRES with 7-rm. mod. artistic home, used as inn. 12 ft. of main blvd. Cut 7 acres of oranges, 400 or-anges trees 4 yrs. old. Half less than 2 miles from Orange Grove. Price $1000 per acre. Good terms. MIE. 8454 or GL. 2810.

WANT POULTRY RANCH
Want cash payment on my attractive down home in Altadena. Price $9000. Call owner, Colorado 7176, forenoons only.

FOR rent, nicely furnished home, 5-room, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, complete garage. Owner, 675 E. California st., Pasadena.

11 RM. stucco, clear, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 garages, fruit trees, $12,000, terms. 2089 N. Marengo. PT. 5238.

FOR SALE, cor. East Orange Grove ave. and Summit. $20,000. Some income, and terms. 1952-1956.

A-1 CENTRAL value sac. 6-r. 2-bth. gar. Leaving city. Owner. F.O. 9025

## ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Total Price $5000

Brand new 5-rm. home MUST BE SOLD. Price reduced to $5000. This home is strictly modern, and modern to the last detail. $1000 down. Might take rent.

Reduced to $7250

$10,000 home reduced to $7250 for QUICK SALE. Close to Garvanza station. In fine residential dist. Here is an opportunity to save real money. 2 bdrms., TOTAL PRICE $7250. Beautiful 5 rm. home on corner property. TERMS $750 to $6750 FOR QUICK SALE. Hurry.
EXCHANGE
2 BEDRM. HOME NEAR WILL TAKE HOME IN LOS ANGELES OR INCOME. MANY OTHER EXCHANGES. MONEY TO LOAN ON CANT LOTS AND CHICKEN RANCHES.

ALL BARGAINS

7 bonded representatives with cars to show you nothing but BARGAINS — all sizes and classes of homes from $2500 to $20,000. The (2) bargains listed above are except. good buys as a home or as invest.
J. O. TUTTLE COMPANY
No. 6 North Garfield. Phone 1263

2-ACRE ESTATE

Beautifully Landscaped

389 bearing fruit trees
Fifteen different kinds
Rare shade trees & flowers
5-room house
Can be made an income property

Heart of Alhambra

109 S. ALMANSOR ST.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2:00 P.M.
1108 RHODA ST., ALHAMBRA
5-room modern new stucco bungalow, lot 40x118. One block No. of Valley Blvd., 2 blocks west Fremont ave. Highest approved bidder takes it for CASH over a mortgage of $2750. This is in the right market and someone will get a bargain. Inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Yours for honest auctions.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc.
4500 So. Main st., L. A.
Auctioneers. Phone WEstmore 3889

A Pleasant Ride

Out to Alhambra, away from the heat and dust of the city, set a good drink of PURE water, a waft of orange blossoms, then see a real home. Five bdrm. firs., white mosk. fireplace, large trees, lots of honeysuckles. Price $11,000, and terms. (You may halve it.)
Key at 1108 Rhoda st. (a 5-room bedrm. for NOTHING.
See R. BURLINGHAME, Owner. No. 88. 2nd st. Phone 1084. Res. 2212-W.

Alhambra's Best Buy

NEW 6 room frame home on fine paved street, nice lawn, and fourcar, 50 foot lot. CLOSE TO VALLEY BLVD. WITH EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. Only $5250 with $500 down part.

LATHAM-NYE CO.
151 N. Garfield ave. Ph. 49.

## ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOTS
$150 Down, $25 Mo.

Here is your opportunity to get high class property at your own heard of terms. 50 ft. level lots. 15 minutes to 6th and Main, right on car line, restricted district, school on tract. A snap at $1450.
The Frank Meline Co.
724, or 2100 Valley Blvd., Alhambra

FOR SALE—Business corner on Main st., $250 per front ft. Terms. 2½ acre chicken ranch, new 4-rm. house, chicken equipments, all set to operate, plenty of cheap water. Price $15,000. Terms.
5-family apt. house, furnished, fine location. Price $12,500. Terms.
R. J. Morrell, 1180 W. Main st., or by appt. EL. 1110.

BUY OF OWNER

Beautiful new up-to-date 5-rm. Spanish bungalow & dbl. gar. A real bargain, $5950. $2 terms. Owner at office all day Sunday. 2369 COMMONWEALTH. W. Alhambra, or by appt. EL. 1110.

4 & 5-ROOM newly furnished apts. In Alhambra, close to stores, schools, street cars. Less than 25 min. to downtown L. A. Beautiful surroundings. 1 block to Valley Blvd. 1 blk. south on 3rd st. Phone Alhambra 1015.

6-UNIT COURT, furnished, 2-car garage, improvements all paid. Near Whittier Blvd. Price $7500. Price $10,000. CLEAR. Will trade for oil sts. WIRE REALTY CO., 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

5-RM. Spanish bung., tile bath & sink 3 bedrms. $6500. $600 down or will take car as part down payment. 1250 E. Raymond ave., Alhambra.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER HOME
Nice 5-rm. stucco, 2 bedrms., breakfast room, sleeping porch, fireplace, garage. $6542 Norwich av., Emery Pk.

6-ROOM house, double garage. $6000, by Owner, 500 N. Marguerita st., Alhambra.

5-RM. mod. stucco home. Must be sold this week. Price $4500. $1000 cash, bal. 1% 2 yrs. OR. 9651.

SAC. home with income, terms. Owner, 1108 Rhoda st.

FOR SALE or exchange—Good clear lot on Fremont, C. F. BROWN, 116 No. Marengo.

## SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WONDERFUL NEW SPANISH HOME located on one of the best streets in South Pasadena. Seven large rooms, 3 bedrooms, right up to the minute, beautiful surroundings. Might accept income property in your exper. Will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

JUST FINISHING

A Mediterranean type home at 2479 Carlisle Street.
Large living room (18'6x22'6), dining room, breakfast room, kitchenette, maid's room and bath downstairs. Three lovely bedrooms (11'6x11'6x12'8x19 and 12'6x14'), large dressing room and two colored tile bathrooms upstairs. Nothing extreme or exotic. Just a splendid comfortable rooms home. Lot is 75x245 and the view from this point is wonderful. Open for inspection today. See it before you buy.
RESIDENT BLDG. & REALTY CO.
115 28th St. Phone 18997.

Have business lot in
SANTA MONICA
Located in center of the city. 50x135. Income of $115 mo. Rips for $2500 cash.
PRICE $9,000
Want home in Hollywood or Wilshire district. $15,000 or $20,000. See L. E. Clarke.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Holly'd Blvd. HO. 0781

OCEAN BREEZES
MAKE LIVING WORTH WHILE

I have one of the most attractive homes in Santa Monica. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot, with mountain & ocean view. One look will convince you of its beauty, quality and the rare bargain you will get. I am leaving for the East and am determined to make quick sale. No trades or agents. OWNER, 271 21st Place.

FOR SALE—2-story 6-rm. strictly mod. well built, almost new beach home in lovely Santa Monica Sycamore Canyon. Will sleep 10. Priceless view of ocean & Catalina. Choicest neighborhood, 2½ blks. to ocean. Handy to bus & red line cars. $4-ft. fireplace. Phone WEstmore 24783 or 23721 Santa Monica.

COLORADO AVE. between Ocean Ave & 4th st. will be the pub of the subdivision in Santa Monica Canyon Park. Look at it and judge for yourself. 1 offer for sale 2 of the most commanding corners at 2nd and Colorado. 4th st. At the price asked for inside lots on 3rd st. At very attractive terms. Phone us or see on the property. Office 12131 Wilshire Blvd. Brentwood Heights. Pacific Coast Investment Co.

VACANT corner, 21st and California. 150 feet facing ocean on 21st street. Restricted residential district of Wilshire, high ground, view of mountains and ocean. Close to transportation, schools and churches. Must sell at our part. Low cash price for quick sale. See this. Write Owner, 1120 Ontario, Calif.
C. B. BOSTINE, 334 East H st., Ontario, Calif.

SACRIFICE 327 11th st., Santa Monica. New 6-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, tile roof, extra lavatory, inlaid floors. Gum trimming, unit heating plant, sprinkling system. Price $8,750. Terms. Open for inspection. Owner, 1432 home ph. 24042. Owner, Dr. W. J. McKinney, 1451 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE IN SANTA MONICA
English style stucco house, 5 rms., 3 bdrms., bath, service porch, hwd. floors, real fireplace and many refinements, tile bath with shower over tub. Lawn & shrubs. 45x150 ft. lot, 50x215 to alley. Close location, one mile from ocean. Will sell some furniture. Inquire of owner, 545 12th st.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
70 lots in one block, Santa Monica, block 247, Wilshire Blvd. to 14th st. Three street frontages.
14 lots 50x150 to alley.
2 lots 50x135.
Must be sold. Priced $20,000 cash. Balance release mtg. Call Colonel Smith.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
225 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 0935.

CENTRAL location, 2 lots, 50x150 each, between 4th st. and Wilshire Blvd. Lot 50x190 and one on alley. Lot for apartment-house or bank site. One of the few left. Must be sold. Owner going to ranch. Address JR. box 138, Times Office.

ONE-ACRE ESTATE $18,000
Will save close to Beverly Boulevard and Los Angeles Country Club. Surrounded by beautiful homes and estates in Southern California. Full price $18,000 on easy terms. Phone owner, 24474.

NOTHING cheap about this place, only the price, $5400. New 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, tile roof, garage, near Brentwood Country Club. Will take good clear lot to $1200. Some cash, bal. terms. Phone owner's agent Sunday at 12131 WILSHIRE BLVD. Brentwood Heights.

WE have a complete list of rentals of all kinds. See us for houses, furnished and unfurnished, apartments or offices.
SHEAVER & COMPANY.
Wilshire Blvd. at Third st., Santa Monica. Ph. 22222.

NEVER BEFORE OR AGAIN
Will you be able to buy 5-room stucco, tile roof, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 50x140, dbl. garage, north Wilshire Blvd., for $7500, $1500 cash, A. J. POINTER, 1301 Ocean ave. Ph. 24474.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Farm, or and. English type residence on cor. lot, 3 blks. from Brentwood golf links. 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths. For appointment phone owner any morn. before 10. Santa Monica 21461.

WE MAINTAIN a complete rental service. Homes, apartments & stores. Also a number of attractive properties for sale.
M. B. RAPP
1415 Montana ave. Phone 21112.

21461 BEVERLY ave., $1500, rm. & gar., $50 cash, $15 mo. BLACKMORE. 1415 N. Berendo. L. A. 595603.

$45, 1 RM. & closed sun porch, Tiffany interior, basement, laundry, gar., fine district. 2362 BEVERLY AVE. nr. 6th & Central. BLACKMORE. 1415 N. Berendo. 595603.

REGENT SQUARE—By owner, beautiful 7-room Spanish, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, tiled dressing, etc. Priced for quick sale. 707 21st Place. Open Sunday.

$45, 1 RM. furnished apt., 2 short blocks from Ocean & Cor. Del Mar Clubhouse, Gas, light & garage included. 720 Bay st., Santa Monica.

NEW 7-story Spanish apt. house, 183 Medio St., Brentwood Golf Club. $14,000. Take a lot as part cash. OWNER, 2½ E. 3rd st., Long Beach.

FOR summer, well furnished 8-room house to responsible adults. 917 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

CORNER lot, Wilshire, Santa Monica, improved with 4 rm. house. Must buy on Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6178.

FOR rent furn., 7-rm. house, 2 baths, piano, 2 batteries, $60. 1012 Second st. Phone 21457.

BEST buy Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 4th.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

STUCK—WRITE NOW
$25 DOWN—$20 MO.

Had to take for debt 25 lots all improvements, near Ocean. Sacrifice for $1400; one more for all cash, $1200. Then $1400 paid will allow purchaser to build and will take second trust deed back. Louis Henry, Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
UNRESTRICTED

Only $3400 net. Ideal for duplex. Good neighborhood, but little over 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8488

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS, large view lot, 100' frontage no. of blvd. between Vermont & Western. Owner must sell. This is $2000 under market at $4750, must have quick action. Full commission to brokers. Call WA. 1107 or Glad. 9216 evenings, MR. ZIEGER.

$750 FULL PRICE

For this dandy lot on Rustic Lane, block from Canada Blvd. car, Verdugo Woodlands, leaving city, sacrificing for less than half real value. Only $750. My plan on lot. Owner, WA. 4962.

SHERIDAN CREST
$5x146 lot for 2-story home. This is the last available lot in this fine home tract. Priced for quick sale, $8500. This is $1000 under value. Call MR. SACKETT, MA. 1195.

$3175—LOT facing 2 streets on west side, ½ blk. from street car, about ½ mile south; pay money and save. Don't be rent. Address owner for a better bargain if taken at once. Address owner, 1215 N. Alexandria ave., Hollywood.

TWO select income lots, close in, high class district. Ready for immediate development. Priced right. Easy terms. Phone NO. 2561, before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. for appmt.

UNRESTRICTED 50x135, H Zone, close in, nr. Monroe st., owner must sell, big discount for cash. worth $5400. 1041 Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0145.

WESTWOOD-Tennessee near Beverly Glen Blvd., 40x135. All assessments paid. $2100. $400 cash, bal. EZ. E. AUBIN, 10818 S. Vermont. TH. 1907-R1.

SO. Los Angeles st. bet. 12th & 13th. $2x147. Sale or long term lse. or will take back mtge. on bldg. erected for full pur. price. Talk fast. E.J. Feder, 619 S. Vermont. FI.1301.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

COURTESY NOTICE
To Brokers and Builders
WHO HAVE OUR PRICE LIST ON
PELLISSIER SQUARE

Effective June 1 next prices on all unsold lots on East side of Hobart, between 9th and 9th, will be increased from $275 to $350 per ft. and between 9th and San Marino from $250 to $325 per foot.

25% cash balance 2 equal annual payments.

Discount of 10% for ALL CASH and IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION to be continued for LIMITED TIME ONLY.

May 31 POSITIVELY LAST DATE AT PRESENT LOW PRICES on apartment sites not excelled at $500 per foot anywhere in Los Angeles.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4490.

ON THE COAST
Near Santa Barbara

Beautiful short-line acreage, having over 5 miles of ocean frontage and containing some 4000 acres, a part of which is densely wooded.
Property of this type is exceedingly difficult to purchase at any price, notwithstanding, we can deliver on a basis that compels attention.
Full details by appt. only.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
G. E. CULLEY, Sales Mgr.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

WILSHIRE INCOME
LOT FOR FLATS
DUPLEX OR APTS.
Very choice lot on west side of Vermont and one block south of Beverly Blvd. Handy to stores, cars and public garages. Will build to suit. Can be occupied at high rentals. Splendid buy at $1750. Call owner, WH. 6417.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BEE LOT
ADJOINING RANCHOCK PARK
Owner will sacrifice a beautiful building lot in this charming district. Close to two car lines. Fine class homes surround this property. Great chance for builder or investor. Call WA. 6417 or Glad. 9216 evenings.

35 LOTS. SACRIFICE

See my ad under "Exchanges, Miscellaneous" headed "All or Part." Great opportunity leaving city. SHOTWELL, 1127 Wall st. Phone VAndike 1282.

VIEW AND CLIMATE

Ten acres on corner near Pilgrimage Play House, Hollywood Bowl, natural shrubbery & flowers. Can be subdivided into 4 lots or in distance; beautiful estate addition. Price $25,000, terms. Owner lives in view property. BARTON, 6917 No. Wilton Pl. VA. 1448.

Orange Dr. Sacrifice

$45,000.
It's a dandy. Equities lot 85x135, near Beverly. First deposit gets it. Ft. 4857.

TWO LOTS $11,000
Bargain Hunters Notice
WILSHIRE DISTRICT OUTSTANDING APT. SITE
Known as lot on Beverly.
CREST OF HILL.
Pay owner week days, TR. 9281.

CENTRAL location, 2 lots, 50x150 each, between 4th st. and Wilshire Blvd. Lot 50x190 and one on alley. Lot for apartment-house or bank site. One of the few left. Must be sold. Owner going to ranch. Address JR. box 138, Times Office.

ONE-ACRE ESTATE $18,000
Wall save close to Beverly Boulevard and Los Angeles Country Club. Surrounded by beautiful homes and estates in Southern California. Full price $18,000 on easy terms. Phone owner, 24474.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE best 6-room lot 1 mile city. $4x140 on Rimpau Blvd., 2 blks. from Wilshire. 2 blks. L.A. line, high, splendid transportation. Price $4750. Includes 1750 cash. Exchange considered. Improvement. Call Owner Mon. TU. 6323.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful lot, 42x200, on Ave 52, N. of York. Owner,
H. S. Gilbert. 1211 Mass Bldg. TU.

FOR SALE, beautiful home sites among full bearing walnut trees. Large lots, paved streets, all utilities in. Thirty minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Prices right. Terms easy. Owner, 4000 Huntington Dr., S. Pasadena.

$10 PER MONTH
Have a few 60x125 ft. lots left at Lankershim prices in choice locations. City improvements. See Mr. JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts. Mutual 5625 or VAndike 1181.

MUST SELL
Business lot, Melrose near La Brea. $3950. Only $1350 down. Nothing to pay for yrs. You can't beat this. Owner, 1200 Bonnie Brae. WE. 2194.

VIEW LOT $2850
On Multi-Island Highway 82x150, between Vine & Wheeler, all improvements in & paved for. Very easy terms. No. 1181. WA. 1181.

DUPLEX SITE
Level lot, 82x128, on one of the highest hills in Los Feliz Hills. Ready for immediate improvement. $2000. Phone owner, 2451 or call 4719 Hillcrest Rd.

HANCOCK PARK
Highland ave., east side of street, close to Beverly. Best buy.
DANA & HATON, WE. 8114.

LOTS ON T. D. BASIS
Some good residence lots for builders. You can place lots in front of T.D. We can place your building loan. GRAYCE, 122 Conn. Bldg. TU.

ACT QUICKLY

Clear lot suitable for duplex, Wilshire-La Brea district. Only $2950. Terms. Owner, 1304 Wilshire. OR. 8701.

FOR SALE—Seventeen view lots clear. Improvements paid. Owner, 1618 house, Hollywood Country Club. Phone VAN NUYS 6916-R-1.

BEST buy today, beaut. cor. lot, 100x150, magnificent apt. site, price $35,000, $12,000 cash, bal. terms to suit. Address J. box 109, Times Branch.

WANT $1500 cash, Hollywoodland VIEW LOT. WILL SACRIFICE at orig. price 4 yrs. ago. WH. 2493.

TRUST DEED LOT
HIGHLAND AVE.
J. T. CONNELL, OR. 1161.

FOR SALE, 50x133, 15-ft. alley, near Ambassador. Apt. site. No. T.D. CORNER. $14,500.
LOTS $35, $31, tract 3231, Lynwood is off the market. M. E. PORTNER, Owner.

NEED cash, sac. 16-ft. Broadway-ave. 1 1-4 blk. E. of W. Adams. NO. 2922.

15-FT. DUPLEX LOT. $11750
On paved blvd. near Sunset & Rampart. Mesne Realty Co. DU. 2810.

FICO DIST. INCOME LOT
$25x115, only $2750, with $400 down WH. 8316. Eve. WH. 6148.

LOT 93x234, clear, good location. Trade for late close car or good diamonds. Phone owner, 2451.

3 ACRES in city of L.A. Streets, gas, lights, water. Trade for furniture, auto, equipment house. 13546.

FRANKLIN, I need money. Will sacrifice my $10,150 apt.-house site in Westlake dist. OWNER, WH. 8076.

$5-ft. Marine view.....$3750
$5 ft. lot, on Drexel.....$3500
Wilshire-Fairfax Tract. WH. 8111

FICO CORNER, close in, undersized, about ½ price for 100 years. Owner, OX. 2452.

N.E. CORNER HICO BLVD. and Greenfield, 82x114, $11,500, terms. Selling, 141 San Fernando Bldg.

NR. 10th & Western, apt. site 44x125, price $4500, mtg. $3000. Will take clr. lots or acres. Owner, WA. 5673.

$4100, 3RD lot W. of Packard, west side of Hauser Blvd. 60-ft. frontage. Owner, WM. 4911.

BEAT this one. Lot sacrifice, 42x120, $1250 cash, and others. FISHER Realty Co., 1127 Wall st. MI. 6111.

MUST sell today, ideal rent dist., 40x120, nr. Western. Only $1150, part cash. TR. MAPES, 6214 S. Western.

64TH PL. 50 ft. west of Vermont, $1250 for 1 lot or $2300. Stevens, 3210 S. Normandie. TH. 2191-R.

COR. on Vermont, $50 ft. front; also cor. W. 6th. Owner, 8191 S. Vermont.

SANTA Monica Blvd., cor. nr. Gardner, sacrifice. Owner, GL. 8744.

BUS. lot, cor Prairie ave. 110x150, paved st., sac. $4500. Owner, 2892 Virginia Road.

2929 Crenshaw Blvd., 50x150, $1000 none. Owner, 2892 Virginia Road.

BUILDERS, Rampart Blvd., cor. Owner. Owner, WE. 8206.

INCOME, lot, Wilcox nr. Santa Monica Blvd. $4550. WH. 7215. WH. 8198.

INCOME corner, $3x126, nr. Fairfax Bl. $4750. WH. 7215. WH. 8198.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

$70,000
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
165x140
A REAL BARGAIN

This large corner just west of Western should double in value in the very near future. The widening and lighting of Wilshire will be completed in July. Several million dollars of property has been purchased on this great boulevard in the past year by the keenest local and eastern operators. Wilshire Blvd. is fast starting. It's the future 4th ave. We invite your inquiries regarding Wilshire property. We have every foot of it. See Mr. Hauter.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 5000

$500.00 UNDERPRICED

My loss, your gain. Must sell this week. Fine large lot with south frontage. Next to big corner lot on 42nd Place, close to Western Ave. Ideal double bungalow site. One block to grammar school. Two short blocks to transportation and stores. Well restricted district. Concrete street work and sewers included in price. Will accept small down payment and $20 per month. Wire owner, Norman Bates, Address C. box 249, Times Office.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —35

### ASSURED INCOME

Price $18,000. Easy terms.
Fine income Building
New brick building on prominent main artery close in, leased to $1,000,000 corporation for five years, aggregate rental $9000 yields 50% net on investment.

Price $16,500. $5500 Cash.
Venice Boulevard Income.
One-story brick mercantile bldg. Leased for a period of years. Responsible tenancy, shows 15% net on cash invested. Annual income $1800.

Price $16,000. $5000 Cash.
15% Net on Cash.
One-story plaster tile trim brick bldg. Leased for five years at $1500 per annum. Bank loan $10000.

Price $15,000. $5000 Cash.
24% gross on cash.
One-story pressed brick bldg. under lease for 5 years to a very responsible tenant. Bank loan $7000.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1709 Lowe's State Bldg.

### STORE BLDGS.

Bank Corner $65,000
100x128 at strategic intersection, improved with artistic new brick bldg. ALL LEASED to "Liberty Bond" tenants including bank, CHAIN MARKET, etc. NETS now $7,800 above all expenses, with a substantial increase in rents during the coming year. Equal it if you can—we can't! See Lewis.

$32,000—13% Net
Prominent major artery CORNER. 1 story brick 100% leased to PIGGLY-WIGGLY, etc. A large, safe revenue, combined with assured RESALE PROFIT. See Banse.

$15,500—11% Net
Attractive 1-story bldg. all leased to 3 prosperous tenants. Adjoins busy S. Hollywood intersection, at terminus of 3c car fare. See Lewis or Banse.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
Telephone DU. 2400

CLOSE-IN IMPROVED
### BUSINESS BLOCK
PRICE $175,000
All leased to three tenants especially reliable tenants. Located on prominent boulevard, close in. Will consider Wilshire residence to $75,000 as part payment. See Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2200. 3901 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE: In Arcadia, close to Los Angeles and Pasadena, beautiful 8 rooms, 2-3 acre, finest location, near Double Drive. 40 fruit trees, including large walnut, apricot and peach, fine lawns, shrubbery and roses. Double garage, servant's quarters, 6 chickenes with room for more. Also newest rabbit equipment. A. J. KIMMEL, owner, 24 Owen Ave., Arcadia.

3rd St. Business Corner
$275 PER FOOT
This is one of the cheapest corners on 3rd st. between Vermont & Western. Call Mr. Williams.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2200. 3901 W. 6th st.

Double Your Money
In 2 yrs. N.W. cor. of 80th & Main, 2 big stores & double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, double gar., stucco bldgs., rented for $100 per mo. for 5 yrs. Lot alone worth $15,000. Pays better than 7% net on $27,500. Sacrifice $19,500. TR. 9794 or 107 10th st.

BUSINESS OPP. NETTING $150—Nearly new, attractive two-story brick, 4 apts., 4 stores, 2-car garage under on large corner, fine business section; well leased, NETS 15%. New $350,000 building going opposite. You can't beat it.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3784.

Large Business Corner
At blvd. intersection, West Hollywood-Beverly district.
Lot 100x175 ft.
Owner; TR. OX. 6102.

$5c on the dollar; must sell my 118-ft. business corner on Vine, one block north of Burbank studio activity, price $15,000, which is ½ of the selling price, principals only. This is a big deal. Address X. box 437, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—To protect big option, owner will sell 110-ft. blvd., business corner, where all frontage for several blocks is held at $200 per ft., for less per ft. You make $10,000 as soon as you close sale deal. If 3-acre offered a bargain this is it. Dr. TOLTON, owner. 4425 Marathon.

MAKE $3460 PROFIT
Sunset frontage, 54x190, west of Alvarado. Rent $140 PER MO. $2500 cash, balance mortgage. No trades. 2012 SUNSET, DU. 2296.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
94.6 ft. on two streets improved with good building. Price $55,000 net. Cheapest piece of property on blvd. Call morning.
SNAP
Lot 37x136 to alley, 4 rms. & gar. Manchester, 3 blks E. of Vermont. $5000. $1000 down. TH. 5459.

STRATEGIC business corner. Hollywood, 2 lots for hotel or store site. 60x. Trade $50,000, balance negotiable. MU. 8529.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
5th & Western, intersection. Will deal on today's cash value if taken at once. Address A. box 493, Times Branch.

99-YR. LEASE
E. cor. Beverly Blvd. and Mariposa. 80 ft. on Beverly. Owner 4122 Beverly Blvd.

Vermont Avenue Special
50 FT. $4750, terms. Paved st., car line. Ripe for further improvement. Best buy on the st. TR. 4702.

HOLLYWOOD APT. OR HOTEL SITE. For sale, or lease, any part, 117-ft. frontage, on Franklin ave. 110 ft. on Gower st. Phone VErmont 1936.

STOP, LISTEN. Forced to let go home on Beverly Blvd. near Occidental for less than lot value. You'll be surprised. Call Owner, VA. 9108. Evening DU. 179.

BOOTHS at, frontage at rear, price, with 5-rm. 2-yr.-old and gar., 45 ft. 2d. all for $4250. $500 dn. 1924 S. Normandie. TR. 7129.

BUST sell my 75 ft. future business frontage, Vermont Ave., Gardena, with 5-room house. Owner, Vernon A. F. Bickford, Girard Station, La.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
150-ft. corner, Vermont ave., at 6th ave. Income $200 month. Call EM. 4254 or RO. 6330, eve.

LOCATED 1 blks. west library, 4-room house, close bus. Price only $11,500. Easy terms. A. L. HAMELL CO., 3110 6th st. Mutual 4234.

CLARK CORNER ON VERMONT. 2-STORY MOD. BRICK STORES & APTS. BARGAIN. $151,000. WILL TAKE IN EXCH. WM. 4148.

OUTSTANDING bar! The 7th and Broadway of Torrance. Rue cor. 40x140 in heart of city. $13,000, full price. Phone HEmlock 1229.

SHOP, cor., 54x81, Grocery store at invoice; shoe repair shop & 5-rm. house for $15,000. Inc. $85 month. Only $7000 cash. Balance can be arranged. Call Mr. Campbell, ORegon 6818.

WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA. Buy on this magic artery now. Ideal WILSHIRE SPECIALTY. Lot 50. E. FLAVELL, 1017 Wilshire Blvd.

YOU can double your money in 12 mos. on this business prop. con. bank & chain stores. $7500 cash req. Investment chance in city. Immediate increase val. Must sell. Own. OX. 2745.

GIVE you real buy, business lots. Will trade Victory & Alabama Lot in Hollywoodway, Burbank, near bank, school, radio sta. No agents. Address D. box 27, Times Office.

CORNER snap on Figueroa. $12,110 to alley with 4 rm. modern house and garage. $11,500, very terms. 1017 W. 54th st. YO. 1265.

40 FT. bus. frontage W. Jeff. St. near Arlington. $9500. $2000 to handle. 5-rm. house, 1-yr.-old. PHILLIPS & REAM. GLad. 2151.

2 LT 116 E. 11TH ST. AT MAPLE. $14,000. E.Z. terms Inc. $100 mo. No old disturb tenants. Owner. FI. 0232.

LOOK, 100x192 to alley nr. 7th & Central, on Kohler. 2 houses, inc. $125. $35,000, terms. Highland 7061 Citizens' Bank Bldg. TU. 2393.

99-YEAR lease, prominent corner between Grand ave. & Figueroa. Close in. Owner Address A. box 447, Times Branch.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. Fine corner, Pasadena ave. & N. Ave. 61, inc. carried for invest. GA. 0491 or GA. 6879.

MUST sell 2-story building with beautiful 6-room flat, store bldg. & warehouse, for light mfr. See OWNER, 9715 So. Hoover st.

### Venice & Redondo Blvds.
50x120 bus. lot. $2500, $1000 cash OWNER, OR. 1221. KVF. OR. 1349.

VERMONT Ave. Mal. traf. cor. 100x125 ft. $16,000, terms. Positive sive-away. Owner, 1000 Vermont ave.

BEST bar on Whittier Blvd. $22,317. Brick store & apts. Inc. $5,256 yr. Pr. $30,000. $24,500 cash. AN. 41197.

FIGUEROA NEAR 48TH ST
14-rm. duplex. Lot 84x156. $4800
S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6139.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —35

OWNER must sac. business lot on Greater Washington Blvd. VO. 2437.

SUNSET Blvd. lot at a big sacrifice. 3805 SUNSET BLVD.

JEFFERSON corner, $2200. W. JEFFERSON REALTY CO., Wellington & Jefferson.

BUSINESS lot, 37x108, S.E. cor. 79th & San Pedro. See Jos. Sor. OR. 6290

WASHINGTON BLVD.
50x140 ft. lot near Ralph's. Improved with public garage. Sacrifice price. Cash or terms. Phone RM. 0012.

OWNER must sacrifice business property, 320 W. Santa Barbara. Take lot or small payment down, AX. 9015

BAC. FOR $4000
50 ft. bus. lot on Van Ness ave. Near Melrose. ½ cash. VA. 2732.

STORE & BUNGALOW on lot 45x130, always rented. Owner, BE. 6012.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —36

### Small Manufacturer
### Building Covers Lot
35x135
$8500.00
EASY TERMS
### SANTA FE AVE.
LOT ALONE WORTH THIS MONEY
SEE C. MARTIN
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9451. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

### OAKLAND
INDUSTRIAL SITE
32,000 sq. ft. at 60 cents, near Western water front, with spur track. Investigate this for quick profit or for your future factory site.
ALFRED COHN
23rd st. at Oakland ave.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
in California. $65,000 building selling for $17,500 $10,000 cash, 2-story brick, modern, must be sold this month. Rent $400 mo. Owner, 1458 W. Main st., Alhambra.

FINE close-in industrial site, 170x165. Joins S.P.R.R. near Fletcher Drive. Terms for CASH. Write OWNER, Box 407, Arcadia. The.

10 AC. or more, one of the best locations in So. Pasadena, next to S.P.R.R. trackage. Look this over. 2025 Atlantic Blvd., Southgate. DE. 9451.

FOR SALE: Land, shop, with available trackage. Income $150 a mo. Worth $20,000 cash. Will sacrifice. Owner, VA. 2541.

FOR sale, good factory site 16x1ot lake, some exchange. Price $40,000. Includes 1-story brick 16x70 & 4-rm. cottage. 1328 Commodoro ave., East Long Beach, Calif.

GREATEST sacrifice in whole industrial dist. 1 lot, 150x220, 2 buildings, worth $70,000 cash. Price reduced for quick sale, $9750, sub. to bal. street bonds. Courtesy to agents. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1805 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

227 FT. on Alameda Blvd., 134 ft. on Compton ave., improvements, 1 blk. 49x250. Also 200x180, shade 2 to 25th. Sell whole or part. Courtesy to agents. Owner on premises. DE. 2423.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
22,000 sq. ft. facing on 4 streets 100 ft. on North Main St. R. H. HAMILTON, 1717 N. Main. CY. 1171.

CHEAP sites in road facilities, heart of Van Nuys. DRAKE, 6232 Van Nuys Blvd. VA. 0777.

INDUSTRIAL LOT, 15 ft. trackage possible. D. Zane. CHEAP for cash. 179 E. 29TH ST.

FACTORY sites $4000 per acre. Also double, single sites, 25 ft. to 5 acres. R.R. for details. Phone TR. 4614.

FOR sale, 26 acres adjoining Griffith Park, Glendale. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

29 ACRES trackage, well loc. $3250 acre. MIRE MCKEE, 217 Delta Bldg.

39 ACRES in Inglewood industrial dist. 660, worth $16,000. Owner, WH. 7398

## INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —37

4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmlock 6700.

FOR sale or trade, 1 of the finest, the most beaut. income properties in Los Angeles; 6 mod. elegant bungalow homes, consisting of 16 rooms, 4 & 5-rms., luxuriously furn., 2-car garage, all permanent tenants. Income $1500 mo. Owner at 2522 S. Harvard Blvd., bet. Washington & Adams.

AUCTION AUCTION
1041 Van Nuys, Calif. F. S. FISK,
243 N. Sanitas ave.
13-family duplex, lot 60x142.
Will be sold to highest bidder.
Subject confirmation court.
Bank Estate. O. F. Banks Estate.

DRIVE out, see this Sunday, 16-rm. duplex, 8 rooms each, high, stately, wonderful view, $16,000, 1332 Rochester ave., 2 blks north of Wilshire Blvd. By owner. Call EM. 7035.

GOOD income. Gas station on cor. of Foothill & Pasadena blvds. Pasadena. Fully bearing oranges & grapefruit. 2000 chicken equip. Mod. 6-rm. bungalow, 2-car garage, 2 acres. Owner. 625 W. 63rd Pl. TH. 6470.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Income and Home
6-room stucco home and double bungalow on prominent business corner, Long Beach. Large lot. Well worth $35,000. Owner must sell at once. Some clear consider.
HOUSTON BARNEY
6999 Washington Blvd. EM. 1976.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1083 SO. RIMPAU
11-rm. duplex near L. A. High School. Good income, always rented. Call Mr. McCall, OXford 2972 or
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2200. 3901 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—32x80, 313 East 61th st. business and residence combined. 3 sets of plumbing, premises newly painted inside and out. Large lot, faces North on 67th st., between San Pedro and South Park. Will sacrifice for terms. Actual value $5000. JOHN M. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. TU. 5492.

A REAL SACRIFICE
W. 54th st. 1232-35. Nearly new stucco dbl. bung. 4 rms. each side. Extra bed, tile bath, drainboard & laundry tubs, gar. $4750. $1450 cash. Easy terms. Owner, 1232 W. 54th st.

INCOME WITH A FUTURE
Beautiful stucco flat bldg., 149 ft. Venice Blvd. corner.
Lot alone worth the price.
Call ES. 4167 or RE. 2345. OX. 1474

$25,000, ONLY $18,000 cash Stucco 4-fam. flat in best bus. sec. Glendale. Owner must sell this week. 914 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

$1000 CASH, price $7850. Nearly new double stucco bungalow near Pico & High. 5 rms. with tile bath, combination. 2 more. Owner KEnyon 6489.

DUPLEX, beautiful new 12 rooms, near Catalina; owner, moved in, tile bath, extra toilet, unit heat. 1349 S. STANLEY AVE.

GOOD INVESTMENT
New 20-room flat bldg., all rented. Income $2000; $5000 will handle. Owner, OX. 5186.

$15,000 buys new stucco court showing 16% on purchase price. West Adams district, P. O. Box 912, TEMple 7216.

DOUBLE bungalow, 2-car; $27,500; modern and conven.; owner will consider part exchange, a real opportunity. 617-29 Kilkea st., Union Improvement Co., 240 E. Broadway. TR. 7716.

FOR SALE or trade, 11-rm. income property, 5 blk. from Washington car line. Priced low. Will accept vacant lot, store, duplex, or part property. Write or call OWNER, 1947 Estrella ave., L. A.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, just being completed, ready to occupy, 2-car garage, 4 rooms above, 7 below. In the best rental section of L.A. 1240 Orange Drive, near Melrose Blvd. A good pay. Call Owner, OR. 6448.

NO CASH REQUIRED
New 4-flat building, 4 rooms each; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, Murphy beds, gas stove, 4 garages. ½ blk. L.A. High. What have you for down payment? WM. 4148.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Strictly modern 46-rm. apt. bldg., newly & completely furnished in exquisite furniture. $1751.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT'S FATE 241 N. WESTERN AVE.
J. R. CLOSE
BUILDER. DESIGNER
HE. 2117.

INC. $20,000 annually, $40,000 buys it—brick bldg., 4 & 3-sty. new, lot 82x150. $60,000 can remain.
CLOSE & KUNZMANN CO.
Suite 1102, 510 W. 6th St.

REAL, sac., Inc., property, dbl. Swiss chalet, 9 rms., 2 bths., conv., separate flats. Close in. Nr. Pico & Vermont. $13,500, trms. BE. 3346. OX. 1474.

HOLLYWOOD stucco flat. Lot 82x142, close to car. Income $1,000 annually. Will sell $14000 below value. Mtg. $12,000. 709 S. VERMONT. DU. 2400.

A BARGAIN. $12,500 takes 3 houses on cor. lot, $100 mo. income. $11500 handles. Nr. Jeff. Blvd. & Hoover St. Owner 4622 Jefferson Blvd. or WE. 2400.

FOR sale, 4 stores, 2 garages. $7500 cash required. $36,000, inc. $100 mo. C. E. Owner, 1111 S. Hope st.

LEAVING LOS ANGELES
New 8-fam. apt. Vineyard and West Washington car line. Lot, 60x150 ground. $25,000. Bargain. NEWMAN. EM. 0188.

STUCCO double bungalow, 4 rms. to each side, 2 blks. from car; wonderful location; income $1100 year. Any reasonable offer takes it. Owner at 231 W. NORTON AVE.

4-FAMILY flat, 4 rm. & sle. pch. 4 gars. Owner, 2321 W. 29TH ST.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —38

4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmlock 6700.

$250 DOWN, 6 rm. stucco, living & dining room, fireplace, hdwd. floors, tile bath, built-in features. Will give price stock Chinchilla rabbits; real opportunity for rabbitry or poultry. Combination, nice home; 2 blks. Ventura Blvd., 2 blks Van Nuys Blvd. 4651 NO. ALTA LOMA TER. $5950. Or exch. Hollywood, lot or home. OWNER. GL. 2432.

GOOD buy in Arcadia, acreage, only $2650. 175 ft. facing boulevard, gas, electricity, water all in and sold exclusively by
McMickens Realty Service
6008 So. Vermont. PA. TH. 0772.

POULTRY RANCH BARGAIN
1 acre, 24x52?0. 5 rm. house, garage, orchard, chicken house & 1000 young R. I. Reds, $6500, trms. Acre on boulevard, terms.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
Real estate; 2636 Hudson ave. (cor. Las Tunas Dr.) Arcadia.

HIGHLY improved 4-acre property on main boulevard in Arcadia; less than block from new business center. Attractive price for cash or clear city property; conservatively priced. 645 W. DUARTE ROAD. Phone 9-R-1.

A SECLUDED PLACE with big trees, R-R. right here, 1 acres of land. Arcadia district, sale or trade for L. A. Ideal for country home. "Crest Manor" sanitarium. Phone Alhambra 2460, KELSEY REALTY CO., Rosemead, Calif.

RANCH snap, 4-year Phillip cling peaches, irrigated, level, sandy loam. Chick. equip. $60. 200 chicks and turkeys, $5 rabbits. Double garage, small dwelling, $4000, terms. North 6th Holwick. 524 Evelyn W. of Pennsylvania ave., La Crescenta.

10-Acre Sacrifice
On P.E. RY., close in, oil chance. $400 to $1000 per acre; cannot be duplicated. Southwest. SHELBY 137 Story Bldg.

14½ ACRE CORNER ON 100 FT. PAVED BLVD. Gas, and electricity; only $400 per acre.
CORNELIUS-JONALMON CO.
420 Washington Bldg. TR. 5241.

COUNTRY HOME
Mod. 12-rm. house with all kinds of out bldgs. and all or part of 21 acres to walnuts. Terms. OWNER. 19923 Ventura Blvd.

FINE res. lot. So. ex. Odea. Terms. Take equity, TR. 8931. Balliett.

REAL bargain, nearly 2 acres frtg. Ventura Blvd. 27 mi. Hollywood. $19000. $7000 down. Owner, box 417 HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE by owner, ½ acre, 3-R house, Rabbitry 44x80. 250 rabbits Price $2200, part terms. 16246 Cohasset st., West Van Nuys. P. O. R. 1061. Van Nuys Calif. F. S. FISK. Owner.

## INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —37

### Just Cut $15,000
### Real Wilshire Bargain
BET. 6TH & WILSHIRE
CLOSE TO WESTERN
NEW PRICE $80,000. TERMS
Very high-grade flat building with four 5-room apts. each with large rooms and 2 tile baths. Average income 8% $750.
This beautiful building and highly valuable 65 ft. lot in heart of the very cream of the Wilshire district requires fast action. Call Mr. Darrell.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2009.

### Buy Below Actual Cost
Owner needs cash.
Net income 20% on cash investment. Beautiful Spanish court of 12 large double units & 2 room bungalow. All attractively furnished. On eighth lot, 125x147, artistically landscaped. 3 garages & store rooms. No loss in rent for past year. Fine rental location near Hollywood cars. First mortgage right 6% cash required $32,000. Owner on premises. 1362 Edgecliffe Dr. Phone 552440, early or evenings, or owner's agent, Manager, Ol. 4814.

### LEAVING CITY
Make reasonable offer. Have real double bungalow, almost new, exterior Georgian, living rm., 13x25 ft., all other rms. large, modern, airy. Tile bath with shower. Ideally located on high elev. Close to Page Military Academy. Terms. Call Mrs. Wright, GL. 1146 or eve., HO. 9091.

### Tom Humes, Realtor.
7191 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Double bungalow, corner lot, finest location, nets better than 16%, cannot be duplicated. See Mrs. Siegle with
Ford & Becker.
607 S. Western ave. DU. 3000.

### Hancock Park Duplex
Just completed, one side rented. $165 per month. Have tenant for other side at $160. The most beautiful and desirable 5-rm. Spanish duplex in Los Angeles. Absolutely priced right. Open for inspection. 457-9 NO. ORANGE DRIVE. Call WA. 1107.

### 100X100 CORNER—
OPPOSITE THE NEW $3,500,000 TROUSDALE MANSION
Most important junction in east side. Exceptional location for hotel, stores or conversion of this perfect home. A quick sale. See Hefner, Downey blv. at Lorena or 58 Angeles 4218

### FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
1-R. each, Frigidaire & elec. cooling system in each flat. Close to L. A. Inc. income $270 mo. Must be sold this week. Make offer.
THE LIQUIDATORS
625 E. HOPE. TU. 8449.

### LOOK AT THIS
1838-36 Echo Park ave. Wonderful speculative bargain. 2 houses. Lot 45x128. Zone C. Priced to sell. Only $10,000. Terms. Rent car. Owner on premises for income proposition. OWNER. RM. 8490.

### APTMT. CORNER
N.W. COR. KINGSLEY & 18T
Large corner, ripe for 4-story apt'mt. Will exchange for income. Price $7750 per lot. Easily worth $12,000. Offered for short sale at $12,000. O. MOLENDORP REALTY CO.
GR. 4284.

### INCOME $7680
Hollywood 4a luxe unfurn. new apts., all occupied, 8 rentals, 4 rpts. each, $15,000 cash. Investigate. Will buy, trade, or sell quickly. Going away. OWNER. GL. 4271.

NEW, beautifully furnished 10 apts., on corner, Hollywood, income $11,500; reduced $15,000; price $80,000. $50,000 cash required. Owner, 6815 Hesten Minnick & Ballagh, 1626 N. Vine. GR. 4211.

$75,000 cash handles large downtown corner. Income payer 7 bal. a steal for cash. Interest on deferred payments. 507 Bank Italy Bldg. D. HAUGH TR. 8198.

### $7000, $1000 DOWN
9 units, 4½ blk. car. Income $1200. Only $8000. 1116 Cypress.

BY owner, $16,000, inc. $90 upper, owner occupies lower. Mod. 12 rm. duplex. Furnace, L. A. High Schl. Price, No. 1 terms. Phone 54-462.

THREE incomes; rent $126 mo. Only $9500. New 5-rm. stucco dble. & 4-rm. furn. flat. 5 yrs. Home & good income. Owner, 1116 Cypress.

DUPLEX
Hancock Pk. My eq. Cash bare, or bal. Gen. Or. 9569 or exc. WH. 3205

13 3-ROOM apt. bldg., with overstuffed furniture, must sell quick. Price $6600 cash will handle. Gl. 1490.

4-FAMILY flat, just a little cash or trade, as 1st payment. Close. 4540 Hunter.

HUNTINGTON, st. 4 units, 1904-1910. Will dist., easy trms. WA. 1285. Inv. 719.

18-UNIT court on bus. lot, choice loc. $41500. 1719 W. SANTA BARBARA.

4-R. dbl. front, 6-R. mod. rear, Inc. $195, $9000, terms. $2500 cash. MARK, 1000 Vermont ave. Open Sunday.

$27,500, terms. Forced sale. DIXON, 922 Garland Bldg. MI. 4823.

WESTLAKE, 6-flat, close in near 6th St. 10 room house. Lot 50x150. Fine apartment site. DU. 1238.

MUST sell beautiful 4-flat, stucco, on 79. 1427 Grandview. Rented, cash, terms. Own. VA. 0427.

16-ROOM duplex, Highland ave., Wilshire, & San Vicente. Or. 5160.

4 UNITS furn., Holly'd, income $150. Lot worth $12,000, must sell $10,000 cash. 1008 N. Serrano. Owner

FOR sale, 2 houses on 1 lot 5-rm. front, 3-rm. rear, bath, furn. $5500, terms. 5819 S. Broadway. TO. 1815.

14-RM. flat, close in, sacrifice, $17-500, terms. Call owner. DU. 4722.

APT. site N.W. cor. Sycamore & Lodi, Hollywood. Inc. $1,000. Owner, 2321 W. 29TH ST.

BEAUT. new 4-flat, $900 mo. income. Price $24,000. OR. 9451.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —38

### Country Estate
### 2½ ACRES
Full bearing Valencia oranges. Every kind of fruit. A MAZE OF RARE SHRUBS AND PLANTS. Very high-grade flat building with four 5-room apts. each with large rooms and 2 tile baths. Average income 8% $750.
This beautiful building and highly valuable 65 ft. lot in heart of the very cream of the Wilshire district requires fast action. Call Mr. Darrell.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2009.

### Latham-Nye Co.
### Phone 49
121 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

### Charming 8-room Home
1¼ acres magnificently landscaped corner, block from new Sunset high on one of the best known and most beautiful blvds. in the State. This home is distinctive, that is desirable, modern, sleeps in, yet secluded. Interior beautifully decorated, 2-tone tile bath with hand-carved paneling. Fireplace terrace. Sunken gardens. Wealth of trees, fruit, shrubbery and flowers. Unusual opportunity for show, tea rm., poultry ranch or suburban home. Value $25,000. Will accept in part trade. Owner, Address D. box 137. Times Office.

FOR SALE IN ORANGE COUNTY—One of the best 5 acres in Orange Co. All set to all kinds of fruit. Modern 4-room house. Barn and all other buildings, chicken houses, pig-pens. I have a good horse, 50 turkeys, lots of chickens and rabbits and all kinds of tools. Situated in Costa Mesa. 2 miles from Newport Beach. Come and look at it. Either write me or drive out. No trade. GEO. HALL, Costa Mesa, Calif.

SUBURBAN HOME AND INCOME
¾ acre, new six-room stucco house, everything modern, beautifully finished decorated walls. Fine lawn & shrubs. Sprinkler system. On heavily traveled st. Future business. Cor. lot, restricted for rabbits & chickens. Chicken equipment for 500. Easy terms. OWNER, 2475 Baldwin ave., box 71, Temple, Cal. Phone Alha. 1553-W. This will be sold at a bargain.

COUNTRY home near Uplands, 12 acres fruit, placentia walnuts; 1000 chicken plant, 6-room modern house, $12,500. $4000 down. bal. easy. plenty of pure mountain water. Address P. O. box 71, Times Branch.

NEW stucco homes in most desirable settings. Big trees, shrubs, roses, etc. Prices are right. Let me show you.
ELLA S. GORMAN
Cor. Double Drive & Eldorado.
Phone Alhambra 1788.

5 ACRES on blvd. Beautiful view, overlooking beaches & Culver City. Splendid loc. for gas, electricity & water. Close to Country Club. $41500 ac. terms. Owner on property. Or. 1-4 p.m. Times Office.

AT, cross from owner, two adjoining lots 80x120. Each with new house, four and five rooms. $5200 takes both, or separately $2600 and $3000. High ground. Convenient to Glendale. Owner, M. Beatty.

### WHAT HAVE YOU?
To exchange for 5 ac. Romona fig land equity $25000? Address Box 68, Times Office.

6 ACRES of peaches, assorted fruits, bearing, interest with grapes. Within 4 blks. of Ventura Blvd. Only $1400 per acre. $1000 cash. Balance 1-2-4 down. J. L. Davis, 202 E. Live Oaks, San Gabriel.

½-ACRE chicken ranch, modern equipment $4500. Price $3500. Accept first deed. Leichl. 947 N. Golden West, Arcadia.

FOR SALE, ATT. STUCCO HOME IN MICHILINDA, 4 LOR RMS. BUILT-IN FEATURES. FINE SOIL. CALL FAIRFAX 1470-R.

OWNER offers some very choice single acre cuts to paved blvd. Lankershim district, $2000, $100 down, $10 mo. Water, gas, elect. in. L. A. DOLTON Co., La Crescenta. Phone 732-W.

FOR SALE, 10 acres on paved street, $1500 per acre, with terms. Best buy in La Crescenta. COLLINS, 172 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

### Lankershim
FOR sale, a few choice lots unusually large, unusually reasonable, in restricted district on edge of 99-acre Lankershim park, between high & grammar schools. No crossing of tracks or blvds. for children, everything in walking distance to and from same. Best buy in Los Angeles. T. C. LAW, 11545 Magnolia Blvd. Lankershim. Ph. Lankershim 19.

### $1870 PER ACRE
SUBDIVIDERS OR INVESTORS
14½ acres on car line.
CLOSE $4500,000 HIGH SCHOOL, $5000 cash, balance terms.
Thomas, 560 N. Kingsley, HO. 3556.

FOR SALE—Residential lot in Magnolia Park near First Nat'l Studio $300; terms. JOHN B. ILLO, 5136 Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim.

LANKERSHIM property wanted for sale or exchange. Call DE. 9769. 5528 L. OAR ST.

FOR LEASE, L.A. poultry ranch, equi. 2000 hens. PEE & THOMPSON, Opposite Postoffice Lankershim.

2½ AC. nrs. fgs. Lank. Blvd., two houses, $10,500, $6000 cash. Mrs. N. E. McCann, 5328 Lankershim Blvd.

65-FT. residence lot in heart of new studio section. Bargain, 552-256.

### Compton
NEW 5-rm. stucco & gar. Only $3500. Easy terms. W. L. Wemph, 4979 Melrose. cor. West'n. HE. 6002.

### Hawthorne
5-RM. bung. 4251 E. Redondo, near Prairie. Look at it and make offer. Terms or trade. TR. 2295.

BEST blvd. lot bargain. DRexel 3535. Ant. 114.

### Pomona
$12,500
2-story br. bldg. Lot 42x129 to alley on W. 2nd st. Owner, M. D. Hall, 717 S. Vermont. DU. 0469.

### Azusa
NEW 5 rm. res., large lot, Azusa, small cash, lot or car first payment. GEO. LEE, Room 430, 9th. Hard. Bldg. VA. 4018.

### Depotwood
BRENTWOOD—PARK. 100x200, restricted. Choice to Beverly Blvd. Convenient to trolley & Canyon. Price terms & view. $4500 cash. Owner. WE. 2094.

### El Monte
ACRE lots in new subdivision, good roads, gas, water & electricity. $1495 to $2350; easy terms.
LAMBERT & HAKES
232 W. Main st., El Monte. PA. 292 or F. E. Brown, THorn wall 3649

### La Crescenta
FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath, plastered, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, corner lot, fruit trees. Price $4000. $100 down. $25 mo.
Also 5 rooms and bath, garage, price $2000. $100 down. $20 mo. W. Michigan ave. Highway Highlands Co., La Crescenta. Phone 732-W.

FOR SALE, 10 acres on paved street, $1500 per acre, with terms. Best buy in La Crescenta. COLLINS, 172 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

### Lankershim
FOR sale, a few choice lots unusually large, unusually reasonable, in restricted district on edge of 99-acre Lankershim park, between high & grammar schools. No crossing of tracks or blvds. for children, everything in walking distance to and from same. Best buy in Los Angeles. T. C. LAW, 11545 Magnolia Blvd. Lankershim. Ph. Lankershim 19.

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BEST blvd. lot bargain. DRexel 3535. Ant. 114.

### Pomona
$12,500
2-story br. bldg. Lot 42x129 to alley on W. 2nd st. Owner, M. D. Hall, 717 S. Vermont. DU. 0469.

## BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale —39

### Balboa
CORONA DEL MAR, fine beach home lot, paved street, water, etc., within one block of Coast Highway, 2 blocks of ocean, near Newport Bay. Price, higher than usual, $1275. All cash. L. SIMS, 1110 Edwards Bldg. Wilshire. VA. 1103.

LOT on Island ave. OWNER. SH. 0749. L. A.

### Hermosa Beach
TO LET—YOUR BEACH HOME FOR THE SUMMER; GO SEE 3234 HERMOSA AVE., HERMOSA BEACH, 4 OR 5 ROOMS FURNISHED. RIGHT AT OCEAN.

FURNISHED cottage, 2 bedrooms, only few feet from beach. Big barn. Owner on premises and Sunday 12 to 4 at No. 28 6th st., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Another stock! Big lot 50 ft. front, ocean view, $4500. Terms. 321 W. 3rd. TU. 9249.

5 RM. house, lot 40x100. 2 blks. from ocean. Owner, 1918 W. 37th PLACE.

$6500, 4-RM. mod. bungalow. Extra well and 2 garages, fine view 4 minutes to ocean. Owner, GR. 0793 L.A.

### $3000
Furn. 4-rm. house, gar. and summer house. Exc. 1712.

OCEAN front rentals, exceptionally good. J. C. Sampson, 1501 Pier ave. Ph. 3492.

RENTALS & exchanges. HEATH & KENNEDY, 648 Pier ave. Ph. 4867.

### Manhattan Beach
### At Manhattan Beach
A new 5-room stucco home. Down payment $1500, monthly payment $40, total price $11500. 2 rms. & breakfast room, tile bath & drainboard, hardwood floors, double garage. 2 paved street frontages.
CALL MR. WHITE, TR. 2804.

NEW 4-rm. mod. home, $4250. Cash $500. Bal. like rent. 2 bedrms. dbl. dr kitchen, hwd. floors. Best res. sect. 2 blks. to ocean. W. L. Miller, owner, 1112 Rosecrans Blvd. Res. site Rochelle. GArf. 0324.

SELL or trade, Manhattan Beach furn. 4-rm. stucco and gar., $4500. Owner. Call bet. 2 and 4 Sunday. Terms. GR. 4818.

STRAND, Ocean Front lot, close to Manhattan Beach, $11500; 5-rm. house, $6500; owner, Williams, 235 N. Camino Real, Redondo Beach.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful home, $3950. Redondo, furniture free, $200. ALMA AVE. GL. 3011.

$575—VIEW lot, need money, $400 cash. CA. 3200.

## HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale —39

### San Pedro
HARBOR City clear lot 45x140. $1500. Terms or T. TU. 6101.

### Torrance
### BIG SACRIFICE
### On Industrial Corner
LOT 165x187 ON CARSON, OPPOSITE NATIONAL SUPPLY STORE on Pac. Elec. right of way. CLOSE-IN—Wonderful corner 165x140, close in. BEST BU

RABBIT—
for Sale ...—49

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down well. An ideal

ranch, beautiful
on Highway. Will
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LVD., easy home,
ew, 5-room bungalow
rage; $7500, terms.
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ater; $4500, terms.
ge, 5 rooms, bath;
terms. P.O.

ranch house for $900,
general reservoir,
ter, 40 acres under
good ranch spring
ed. Only $4500 cash
one or trade.
ranch buy in L. A.
Bearing fruit.
R REALTY CO.,

AGAIN
RES

house, 2 lots mod-
all automatic fea-
ODERN BROOD-
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TWO BATHS,
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buy two large
PRICE $12,500.

Nye Co.
49
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ACRES, 5-room
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ACRES, 5-room
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ly $4500, terms.
ACRES, 5-room
ge, chicken house,
ly $4

## WANTED—
### Real Estate

**Income Property —71-H**

**Want Apartment**

to $55,000. Singles preferred. Have fine only vacant business lot in business block on Sunset. Price $24,500, clear. One of the biggest chain grocers, also dry goods merchants anxious to lease now for 10 years at good rentals. Also have fine clear residential property in Glendale. Owners submit.

MacNAIR BROS. CO.
1231 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van de Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2703.

$35,000 $35,000

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT
Lot 100x287

12 four-room apartments, beautifully furnished, close in, the rental section, showing about 12% net. Will take some good exchange. Call Mr. Blair.

**Ford & Becker**
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

WANT BRICK INCOME to $75,000 for $45,000 clear vacant. Large business corner and cash.

WANT BRICK INCOME and assume. Give $50,000 clear 60-acre A-1 orange grove, 10 years old. Bldgs. Fowler Co. Will trade. A. PERLEY, 454 Crim. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1723.

WELL located income property, either clear or with first mortgage ONLY. Will trade valuable Hollywood residential lots, either to full value or up to mortgage. Call Mr. Zink, HE. 31161, Hollywood Terrace Corp.

PRIVATE party wants small apartment house, bung. court, or store bldgs., in L.A., or So. Cal. town, after small 2 flat bldgs., 4-7 houses, will assume. Address A, box 428, Times Branch.

WANTED—Ohio, or dunes, well loc. Hollywood, mod. Not over $12,500. Must show good profit on investment. Have clear $2,000 cash to trade. Owners only. E. J. Feder, 714 S. Vermont. FI. 1161.

WANT 5 to 10-room or larger, bungalow court, must show exceptional income. Have Detroit business prop. & 5-r. mod. house. Sac. F. O. box 32.

TEMPLE, CALIF.
BLOCK well-located lots at Big Bear between lake and boulevard, $32.50/ft. cash; want equity, unencumbered. Will assume. Calvin Smith, 1036 Worcester ave. Pasadena.

HAVE $200,000 clear L.A. real estate. Will divide. Want income property of real value, inlated property not necessary. Will assume. HE. 8293, 1225 WILCOX AVE.

HAVE $10000 cash for 4 furnished rentals in W. or in $8000, clear, ow. 4293 S. Broadway. AX. 3194.

HAVE buyers for your clear W. Side home. Reeves, 1203 Com. Exch.

WE BUY AUTO STORAGE, GARAGE. SIMPSON & CHILDS. 453 S. Spring.

**Suburban Property —71-J**

**SANATARIUM SITE**

30 ACRES

11-room home, 4 bedrooms, lower story of brick and stone, natural trees, fine well and pumping plant. OUT OF THE FOG IN THE SUNSHINE, where the days are filled with the bracing air. ONLY 15 MILES TO L.A., P.E. SERVICE. very protective well. JUST AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A BIG INSTITUTION Price $14,000.

**Latham-Nye Co. Ph. 49**
151 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

WANT income, have large ranch, all clear, will assume. Frank W. Foley, Quimby Bldg., 7th & Grand.

DOUBLE BUNG. for real equity, in corner acre, well improved, on N. Sherman Way. Van Nuys, W. H. Hennessey, 1925 W. Ave. 37. EM. 9813.

WANT bargain in income or business property, west side, $25,000 to $35,000. Edwards, 1419 W. 6th st. OR. 1747 or WA. 2446.

40 ACRES near Ontario, $60,000. Clear, want apt. house to $70,000. HEAR. 737 S. Alvarado. DU. 2946.

WANT L. A. OR SUBURBAN for Kansas City, Peabody or Wichita Falls, Kans., home. Call 1-4 p.m. Sun. 1127 Mira Monte pl.

187 mtg., $5000 on 80 acres, Imperial and two $2000 T.D.s, Venice, for income equity. VA. 7185. El. 3612.

187 MTG., $5000 on 80 acres Imperial and 2 $2000 T.D.s, Venice, for income equity. VA. 7185. El. 3612.

**Beach, Harbor Property —71-E**

WANT Beach cottage for $6000 cash, on 6 m. bungalow on Carson ave. C. L. MONTGOMERY, REALTOR. GR. 7288. 1414 Daisy Ave.

**Alameda Bus. County, Ranch Prty. —71-M**

WANT small ranch, modern home or cabin for improved city. 506 PAC. S. W. BLDG., Long Beach. 667-61.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange

**Miscellaneous —72**

FOWLE & INGRAM
453 So. Spring. Suite 1033.
Phone Trinity 4691.

WANT clear local or eastern for the following equities:
$ 2042 Fresh serv. furnished apt. income $310 monthly. Price $7500. Mtg. 124,000, 2 yrs., 7%.
$ Also 250 N. New Hampshire, furnished apts. Income $3600 monthly. Price $35,000, Mtg. $16,000, 6½%.
$ Residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, on corner, 4925 Marathon, $6500. Mtg. $7500 3 yrs., 7%.
$ Double bungalow, 1930-32 Rangeley, built 6 months. Price $11,000. Mtg. $6000, 2½ yrs., 8%. Income 470.

Without a doubt the choicest block in Elsinore, 28 elegant hotel site, three frontages. Price $45,000, clear. Want furnished apt. house up to $100,000.

WESTLAKE DUPLEX
12 and 4-rm., rear, new and modern, 4 garages. Duplex rents $170 mo., hung., $50 mo. Will take close in view lot as first payment, easy terms for bal.

ALVARADO ST. FLATS
20 rms., modern, 56-ft. lot zoned for business. Take bung., duplex or 2 flat bldg. for part.

DUPLEX NEAR WASHINGTON
Corner lot, choice residential section, 6 large rooms ea., Mahogany trim, hand decorated walls, many unusual conveniences. Will sell 5-rm. bung., W.S., for part, easy terms for bal.

See MR. PETTY
WOLFSON BROS. CO.
Quimby Bldg., 7th & Grand.
TR. 6914.

## EXCHANGES

ALL KINDS OF
Properties For
Ranches
Income
Business
FOR WHAT HAVE YOU?
Let Us Know

**BARGAIN REALTY CO.**
1712 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 23232.
Santa Monica.

**PARTNERS SPLITTING**

2 separate duplexes on corner lot, built by day is here. One building has 6 rooms up and 6 down; other building has 6 up and 5 down. The furnishings are $4500. Beamed ceilings. Every flat has 4 exposures. Income is $3240 per year. There is only one encumbrance of $15,000 at 5½%, 5 years. The price is $36,000. Will consider clear property only in exchange.

3101 MELROSE. WH. 2107.

**WANT BUNGALOW**

Have beautiful 4-flat bldg. on Berendo, near 3rd st., lot 60x140. Income $3720. Price $35,000.
WANT BUNGALOW or 2-story home to $15,000. See LaFond or McGee.

**CHELEW & HOIT**
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

MAKING OF A REAL HOME. 28-acre ranch near Porterville, 2-room house, large barn, pumping plant, 15 acres in prunes, family orchard. This ranch has been neglected for over a year but can be made into a real home place and put on a paying basis at little expense. Price $17,500. First mortgage $5000. Will exchange equity for residence, clear, in Beverly, West Hollywood or Glendale. ERNEST G. VATCHER with Wm. R. Valcher Co., 615 Sun Finance Bg.

**A HOT ONE**

Will exchange FRESNO business property, valued $20,000 for JULIAN STOCK.

See HOWARD W. MOORE.

**Ford & Becker**
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

BERKELEY & Oakland, wants L. A. 1118 E. Colorado, Glendale. Glen. 4211

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange

**Miscellaneous —72**

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Michigan 8720.

**Miscellaneous —72**

**First Class Properties**

$450,000—A wonderful productive grove in Tulare county. Gross income for 1926 over $80,000. Excellent condition. Up to most date. A very choice property. Will exchange for city vacant or partially improved and assume.

$700,000—Mtg. $80,000. Three very fine California ranches planted to oranges, lemons, grapefruit and walnuts. All in perfect condition. Will trade for a big ranch in Arizona, Southern New Mexico or New Mexico. Also might entertain Old Mexico if cash is added.

$300,000 CLEAR. An exceptional valley cattle ranch stocked with pure bred cattle, extra fine grade Hereford. All breeding stock. Ranch is level and well watered. Improved. Will trade for and over 400 inches of water. It also is a splendid property as a winter feed reserve. A few miles north of Bakersfield. Will exchange for city business income.

ROY P. KING.
FRED T. KNEWING.
219 Mohler, Nat. Bk. Bg. TU. 9785.

**ALL OR PART**

Want flats, apartment buildings, downtown and suburban business and low-priced lots for bungalow sorities for

HOUSE, ENTRANCE AT PICO
HOUSE, N. 53RD. RENT $25.
LOT 264x110 NEAR BILTMORE
AND 75 IMPROVED LOTS AND 4 MODERN BUNGALOWS
which you can secure direct from owner, S. San Pedro, $300 Crocker, 3917 Crocker. 3917 Mettler. Houses and lots in Inglewood, Playa del Rey & San Pedro at 83th & 90th. Will accept as low as $100 payment on bungalows, small lots or unimproved lots will accept $50 down payments.

HOTEL MAYNARD, ROOM 326.
PHONE VAndike 4993.

WANTED — Business property or apartments from owners on exchange for

350 acres of alfalfa and rice ranch, good improvements. Price $15,000 clear.

110 acres of corn & grain ranch, good improvements, water $250, clear.

250 acres of rice, $30,000, clear. 157 acres of grain land, $12,000, clear.

1569 acres, mostly barley, $198,000, clear.

3300 acres rice & grain, good improvements, $110 acre, clear.

WILLITS & BUCK.
Phone 394. Corner Las Tunas & Mission, San Gabriel.

**AMBASSADOR DIST.**

$37,500
FOUR-FLAT—FLAT EXCHANGE

Building in best of condition, good rental district, 100% full, income good, 56-ft. lot. Ripe for apartment. Will take vacant in trade.

H. P. WALSTRUM
**Ford & Becker**
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000

**10 ACRE CORNER**

Walnuts, berries and fruit, 6-rm. house, 15 miles to L. A., in a fast growing section for subdivision or ideal country home. Price $25,000; mtg. $15000. CONSIDER RANCH IN SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

**Latham-Nye Co. Ph. 49**
151 N. Garfield ave. ALHAMBRA.

LOT OWNERS ATTENTION!
WILL TRADE all or part of 320 acres of land near Prescott, Arizona, with over five million feet of standing timber. About 5 miles from R.R. This property is within 11 hrs. ride of property. Land and timber clear of debt. Will trade for clear lots or acreage in this vicinity. Will make very attractive trade. Call OX. 3238 for complete details.

**$65,000**
**New Apartment House**

Furnished. Income $16,000. Will assume. Submit. Someone having a good equity can secure an exceptional deal. Call Mr. Lambert.

**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

**Exchange at Cost**

One of the finest 3-rm. 2-story homes in Rossmoyne on the corner of Rossmoyne & Beverly, with a 100-foot frontage on both sts. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. $22,500. Will consider home in Clark Tract. Owner, 2417 W. Ingraham st. Glen. 3486. Eve. Glen. 1295-W.

CLEAR income property, $5500. Want clear acreage or Hollywood home for part.

CLEAR, 20-acre apple orchard, for Wilshire business property or home.

CLEAR home, Alhambra for small ranch or business lot in small town. Give full information in answer. 1408 S. Vermont. FI. 1161.

**$35,000 CLEAR**

Mountain resort and cabins on beautiful lake shore. Casino. Dancing pavilion, boating, etc. Fully equipped for 60 persons, season now ready. Quick action necessary. Will accept income, residence or 2 lots on corner. 4925 Marathon, $6500. Mtg. $7500 3 yrs., 7%.

Double bungalow, 1930-32 Rangeley, built 6 months. Price $11,000. Mtg. $6000, 2½ yrs., 8%. Income 470.

Without a doubt the choicest block in Elsinore, 28 elegant hotel site, three frontages. Price $45,000, clear. Want furnished apt. house up to $100,000.

WESTLAKE DUPLEX
12 and 4-rm., rear, new and modern, 4 garages. Duplex rents $170 mo., hung., $50 mo. Will take close in view lot as first payment, easy terms for bal.

ALVARADO ST. FLATS
20 rms., modern, 56-ft. lot zoned for business. Take bung., duplex or 2 flat bldg. for part.

DUPLEX NEAR WASHINGTON
Corner lot, choice residential section, 6 large rooms ea., Mahogany trim, hand decorated walls, many unusual conveniences. Will sell 5-rm. bung., W.S., for part, easy terms for bal.

See MR. PETTY
WOLFSON BROS. CO.
Quimby Bldg., 7th & Grand.
TR. 6914.

**EXCHANGES**

ALL KINDS OF
Properties For
Ranches
Income
Business
FOR WHAT HAVE YOU?
Let Us Know

**BARGAIN REALTY CO.**
1712 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 23232.
Santa Monica.

**PARTNERS SPLITTING**

2 separate duplexes on corner lot, built by day is here. One building has 6 rooms up and 6 down; other building has 6 up and 5 down. The furnishings are $4500. Beamed ceilings. Every flat has 4 exposures. Income is $3240 per year. There is only one encumbrance of $15,000 at 5½%, 5 years. The price is $36,000. Will consider clear property only in exchange. Equity.

3101 MELROSE. WH. 2107.

**WANT BUNGALOW**

Have beautiful 4-flat bldg. on Berendo, near 3rd st., lot 60x140. Income $3720. Price $35,000.
WANT BUNGALOW or 2-story home to $15,000. See LaFond or McGee.

**CHELEW & HOIT**
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

MAKING OF A REAL HOME. 28-acre ranch near Porterville, 2-room house, large barn, pumping plant, 15 acres in prunes, family orchard. This ranch has been neglected for over a year but can be made into a real home place and put on a paying basis at little expense. Price $17,500. First mortgage $5000. Will exchange equity for residence, clear, in Beverly, West Hollywood or Glendale. ERNEST G. VATCHER with Wm. R. Valcher Co., 615 Sun Finance Bg.

**A HOT ONE**

Will exchange FRESNO business property, valued $20,000 for JULIAN STOCK.

See HOWARD W. MOORE.

**Ford & Becker**
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

BERKELEY & Oakland, wants L. A. 1118 E. Colorado, Glendale. Glen. 4211

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange

**Miscellaneous —72**

**FOR EXCHANGE**

$24,000 clear partly improved, close in boulevard, want improved business property and assume. Don't answer unless.

$25,000 clear San Fernando Valley ranch. Want 5at bldg., about same value.

$12500 clear ranch, San Fernando Valley. Want Huntington Park lots preferred.

Call MRS. WOTAW, WA. 1960.

$18,000 furnished 9 rm. house, just off Pair Oaks. Want land for $18000 equity. Submit.

$35,000 clear suburban. Want city business property or court. Will assume.

$40,000, mtg. $15,000, 2 nice houses. Some sold on contract. Want clear land or ranch.

$45,000 cash price, located in section that means big advancement in the near future. Want small home in some suburban town.

$14,500 strictly new modern home in Orange, Calif. Want income in L. A. will assume.

We deal in exchanges exclusive. We have batch almost any deal. If your property is not totally swallowed by mortgages we can exchange. Call STUMP or MR. JOHANSEN, 522 No. Alvarado. WA. 1959.

**STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT**

6-units, 21 rooms furnished furniture; lot val. $10,000; building $10,000; furniture $3000. Total val. $23,000. Present income $215 per month and always rented. Located close in, walking dist. Now. Allen Bldg. Must sell this property in escrow by June 1st. & the means just that. Will take good clear property in California up to $15,000, balance some cash & mtge. Or might consider good clear Eastern with mtge. to trade. Don't submit imaginary values. It will only waste time & stamps. & what we want is action. Here is the chance. Let's hear from you. 127 Markham Bldg. Monrovia, Calif. DR. 1196.

THE Sentinel, for income: 7 rm. Beverly Hills, 10 A. fruit, clear, 5 rm. mountain home, 110 A. fine, Fresno, $ A. equity, gas station on corner. Dbl. bung. on C Zone lot.

ALSO

5 rm. bungalow for beach, duplex for clear lot; 5 rm. bungalow for clear lot, chicken ranch. San Fernando for home; 2 flat bldg. Long Beach, for home. See BALDRIDGE.

**IRWIN REALTY CO.,**
6465 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2199.

**Clear $85,000 Estate**

Magnificent home just north of Franklin ave., center of Hollywood. Fenain ave., center of Hollywood. Lot alone worth $50,000. Never before offered for sale. Wants vacant business lot or income in exchange. Call Mr. Newton.

**Tom Humes, Realtor.**
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1145.

**Want 4-Flat, Wilshire**

Clear or assume not over $10,000. Give $25,000, equity in furnished 6-unit flat, close in. Income $2150. Incumbrances $25,000. 5 yrs. Call Mr. Lambert.

**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

**A BUY**
**WILSHIRE DISTRICT**

Beautiful duplex being completed. Just off Wilshire. Builder must sacrifice for immediate action. Will accept reasonable cash or clear exchange offer considered. Call owner, MR. NEWCOMB, [illegible]

EXCHANGE WANTED! Double bungalow or duplex for acre home in Arcadia. 140 feet facing main boulevard, choice fruit trees, shrubbery and lawn, modern bungalow, large garage, located close to bank, stores and schools.

**McMickens Realty Service**
Duarte Rd. at Baldwin Av. Arcadia

WE are on the market for some clear building lots where improvements are in. We have buyers with good trust deeds on houses in good locations. Income or trade for clear lots. W. E. Wilshire, as part payment. Mr. Gruthius, with

**GEORGE SHIKOP & CO.**
200 W. Bellman Bldg.
Millmore 7181.

**ARLINGTON RANCH**

Near John F. Mills development. 25 acres in modern Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, sleeping porch, garage, servant's room, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Price $45,000. Mtg. $12,000, 5½%. Income $1200 per month. Will consider clear property in exchange. Call Mr. Hopman, 1127 Guaranty Bldg. MU. 2121.

TRADE 75-ac. farm, residence on blvd., all conveniences, electricity, for $40,000 or your equity up to $20,000 cash. Here is a man who will trade. Simply tell me what you have. Owner, Ingra Nigra. Phone 438-J. Co-operation of other brokers invited.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new Beverly Hills double bung., 4 rms. & bath each, 2 lots, will bunch & trade on LARGER property with small incumbrance. MR. JONES, exel. agt. OX. 2507. Eves. OX. 5276.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our Exchange Department can assist you. You will appreciate our services. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 518 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

VALENCIA ORANGES PAY
Own your own orange grove. Best district near San Dimas. Beautiful location. Want to trade for income. Price $25,000. Address D, box 237, Times Office.

FLORENCE AVE. BUSINESS LOT
$10 Ft. Frontage, $200 down, $10 per Ft. Price $7500. Exchange for 5-10 acres, Pomona, Ontario, Corona, San Bernardino, Riverside & Chino. Price $1250.

**Exchanges Exclusively**

Trade your property quickly & advantageously. Rent lists. Exchange dept.
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
523 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2940.

CLEAR, 158 1-5 acres 2 mi. N. of Pismo, on State highway. Price $1,000 per acre. One of the finest fruiters in the State. Will consider L. A. or vicinity. W. Bailey, 1018 Buena Vista, Burbank.

GOING East. Have So. Calif. clear acreage and city. Total value $150,000. Trade part or all for clear Mid-West. Will assume. Give full particulars in first letter. Furn. $200 extra. Address D, box 211, Times Office.

**Major Intersection**

Santa Monica Blvd. cor. Old Improvements. Will accept clear lots. Submit deeds or mortgages for same. H. Wittekind. Owner, 954 So. La Brea ave.

20 ACRES on corner of paved blvd., Arcadia district, easy to subdivide. Price $6000. Will accept clear lots, wood home or income. Courtesy to brokers. ANDREW J. CARROLL, Aztec Hotel, Monrovia.

9TH ST. bet. Hoover & Vermont, valuable lot. Has 4 1-rm. flats. Good income. Owner will take $9000. Will take lots for half. Owner, 231 H.W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 8826.

DOUBLE bungalow, west Hollywood. Stucco, canvas walls, tile bath, sink, etc. Exceptional. Price $11,000. Encumbrance $4000. Want lots or beach house. Owner, 231 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 8826.

2-STORY BRICK HOTEL
Finest in St. 2nd 28 rms. Income $1100 mo. Price $125,000. Submit trade for half to George Kaiser, 231 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 8826.

6 STORES, 6 apts. 125 ft. frontage on 4th St. Mtg. $11,400. Income $2185. Price $36,000. Always rented, small part down. Will handle. Accept small exchange. 709 S. Vermont. DU. 9682.

**WANT LONG BEACH**

Bungalow for $7500 cash, in 10-rm. duplex in Wilshire-Fairfax district. See J. C. MONTGOMERY, REALTOR. GR. 7288. 1436 Sierra Bonita ave.

FOR exchange, 4-acre poultry ranch, $5000 layer house, equipment. Want & city income. 70 acres, chickens & equip. Want income. John W. Hall, 4154 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

**Want Dble. Bung L. A.**

Business lot, N.E. corner University & Alhambra or San Diego, 2 stores. $12,000. Ft. 2627.

STOP! THINK OF THE FUTURE of this close-in property. 16-rm. house, can be used as income. S. Hoover, nr. 3rd. Want small house or lot. Owner, 2417 W. 3rd st. FI. 1121.

APARTMENTS wanted to $100,000 for well located vacant business property. Address D, box 215, Times Office.

WANT home or income for 11 acority acres (all or part) bet. L. A. & L. B. $2500 each Owner, 211 S. Almansor st., Alhambra. Phone AT. 1-W.

$1750 EQ. 5-rm. mod. home, located on 2nd ave., near 41st st. Trade for clear lot or what have you? See JOE COHN, 225 W. 8th St. 6098.

WILL exchange 5400 acres, a fine ranch, fully equipped, for 4-family flat bldg. Bank appraisal $100,000. Equity, $60,000. A. Wilson, WA. 6371.

WANTED—Clear bungalow, $12,500 to $15,000 to exchange for four family flat. Call Fred Kreps, DU. 6096.

40 ACRES, clear, near Tulare, $12,500, want equity in house or good income. Partial trade. Will assume. OWNER, box 607, Arcadia. Tel. 226-J.

EX.—Six tracts of eastern and northern land, $29,500, clear. (Will divide.) Will assume. JOHN R. SIMMONS, box 202, Whittier, Cal.

BEAUT. 5-R. new mod. bung., 3 bed rms., dbl. gar., for small income ranch Beaumont, Banning or Riverside vicinity. No eq. 1118 W. 9 st.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange

**Miscellaneous —72**

**These and Many More**

1. Business block and large apartment house in Glendale on large lot. $200,000. Mtg. $80,000. Want clear property.

2. 10 acres between York and Eagle Rock Blvd., ready for subdivision, $10,000, clear. Want income, small bungalow.

3. 7-rm. new stucco bungalow Glendale, equity $4000. Want house in want part of L. A.

4. 5-rm. house on ocean front, Santa Monica, completely furnished, $20,000 clear. Want nice house, Glendale or L. A.

5. 195-acre avocado land in fruit belt, Fallbrook. Equity $130,000. Submit.

6. 2 acres on main highway near Newhall, rabbit ranch and road stand. $10,000, clear. Want five-rm. house.

Large number of middle western clear ranches. Want local exchange.

Our files are very complete with all classes of California ranches submit your city properties.

W. G. REED & COMPANY.
600 S. Grand Blvd., Glendale.
Glen. 2 Phone Capitol 5303.

**WILL EXCHANGE**
**Luxurious Residence**

IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST. On corner lot of approx. ONE ACRE handsomely set out. Main floor has large rooms, 5 baths and suite over 4-car garage. Strictly modern and best construction, offered at less than cost of reproduction. Real equity of $115,000, subject to a first only. Will accept good walnut or orange grove. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a home at a sacrifice and on an exchange. Quick action necessary as I am going to city soon. Call or write full particulars of your property.

**DAVID E. THOMPSON**
729 Taft Bldg. HE. 3136.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUSINESS OR INCOME TO $50,000; will put in $30,000 worth clear lots and assume; also WANT $7,500 TO $15,000 INCOME TO $20,000, cut in 5-unit court, $17,000, mortgage $5000 and $12000 clear. Owner, 1000 W. 58th st. SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FOR $16,000 furnished Wilshire bungalow, mortgage $5000; want same value or put in clear $6000 lot for difference. ALSO WANT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY to $40,000 for two improved business properties worth $60,000. Owner, 1000 W. 58th st. WALTER S. McKEE, 423 Story Bldg. TR. 6200. Commercial Properties.

**SACRIFICE**
**WILSHIRE FLAT**

Builder must raise cash to protect other interests. Will trade equity for clear income property or anything on which cash can be raised quickly. Bldg. just completed, 4 perfectly modern apartments, choice location. For information call MR. EVANS, Ofgeon 1254.

INVESTIGATE this one. Out-of-town owner wants immediate action. Will sell cheap, trade or rent, new 2-bedroom Spanish bungalow, 4 blocks from Fairfax car, 7-rm. garage. Price $7500, mtg. $3760. Mile from ocean at 1107 Sunset Blvd., VENICE. Owner on premises. 1407 Bridges Blvd., PASADENA.

2 ACRES in the famous Tarzana Valley, 14-yr.-old bearing trees, peaches, apricots, pears, figs, cherries, quinces and walnuts. 4-room house, garage and guaranteed water. Want business, residence or business property, or vacant lots in Los Angeles. Owner, Lieutenant W. F. BARNES, Tarzana, Cal.

HANDSOME large 26-rm. 4-fam. stucco apartment near Westmoreland & Wilshire. Built 4 years ago. Price $21,000. Mtg. $12,000, 5½%. Want clear property in Los Angeles county or acreage. Will trade for equity in 4-unit flat or part payment. Submit. OWNER, Box 61, Culver City.

$11,500 BUS. lot, 2 good houses, rented $150, also lot, R. S. Western Ave. Vic. 6262.

$12,500—4 1-4 acre poultry home, ½ blk. Atlantic Blvd. Mod. 5-rm. house & gar. House, barn, brooder house, etc. Good equipment for 1200 chickens. Undersized at $12,000. Will exchange for bung. court, Owner, Rt. 1, box 208, Bell. OR. 4117

**WANT DUPLEX**

North of Pico, assume to $10,000. Give $5000 equity, close in house, bungalow, and $5000 cash. Call Mr. Lambert.

**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

**Trade $9000 Equity**
**New Corner Duplex**
**Hollywood-Beverly Dist.**

**Want Small L. A.**

or Seattle. Have vacant 40 3x170 to alley. Banks Monica Blvd. near Western ave. BUSEY, 2045 1st av. Apt. 311, Seattle, Wash.

PALMDALE IN TOWN
750 feet main blvd. frontage, 10 acre parcel. No buildings. Price $12,000. clear. Exchange for rent-paying income up to $15,000. Owner, 211 Vermont ave., Venice.

EXCHANGE—42-106 ac. at Santa Ana, 5-rm. house, basement, garage, chix ho., elect. stove, etc. $4000. Want clear income. Call 1 PAGE. Owner, box 1297, Counties.

EQUITY of $40,000 in bus. lot, heart of San Pedro, for apt. house. Sale or exchange. Owner. Total price $100,000. R. G. Dun's. 245 7th st., San Pedro, Calif.

BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
Choice corner lot 2 A. High dist. for $9000 or lot 2 A. High dist. for $7500. Terms easy. Owner. OX. 5140. Sac. price $10,000. Own. OX.

2 DANDY stucco bungalows. Also modern furnished cottage. Montana, Wyoming or local land. Box 815, Silver City, or Stone Culver City 2581.

**$10,000—CLEAR—**

Corner lot on La Brea; will trade for duplex or flat in Hancock Park. Corneson, Own., ME. 4997, OR. 1947.

55 FT. on Western ave., near Vernon, Clear, incl. bathroom, 2nd floor for improvements. Want flat or small income. 4419 So. Western ave. Phone AD. 1-1107.

LINNIT bungalow court, completely furnished, lot 125x220, facing 2 streets, Good income. Exceptional equity for small bungalow or duplex. Phone 1107-J.

WANT city or near, to $12,500, an 8-room 2-flat & bung. $13,000, near 18th & Union. Box 2440, Times Branch.

MOTION picture theater, Los Angeles. Good net income. Will exch. for income bldg. or local real est. Address box 416, Times Branch.

7-RM. residence on ext. house site, Wilshire district. Val. $16,000. To exchange for income. Owner, HE. 6382.

1 LOT 52x150, Double Drive, Arcadia, $2500. Also 60x125, 1-rm. hse., Pasadena. Want inc. or what? WA. 6999, Hiseland. 4623 W. Adams

OWNER will trade equity in 7-room house, Riverside, or acreage or gas station in Calif. S.W.W., 4713 Cleveland ave., San Diego.

NEW, 9 rms., 3 baths, fireplaces, 25x145, view, Altadena. $14,500, trade for acreage. Owner, 1572 Mountain, PASADENA.

20 AC. olive grove interest with plums, real value $20,000 clear. Lots of water. Incl. Ford truck. Will trade for Ventura Co. Owner, DU. 2878.

10 ACRE walnuts, Pomona, ¼ bldg. Will trade, lots, equities, what have you? C. F. BLAKEMORE CO. 1234 Van Nuys Bldg.

$12,500 clear, Hermosa Bch., pr. $4500. Want 5-rm. L. A. no inc. 1407 S. Vermont. FI. 1161.

I HAVE beautiful 5-room DUPLEX on Beverly and La Brea, only $16,000. INCOME $1500. Terms or trade. Owner, 1407 S. Vermont. FI. 1161.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quickly and get you a good deal. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Pacific National Bank Bldg. TU. 8324.

4 FLATS, 20 RMS., INC. $3000 YR. UNIT HEAT & FRIGIDAIRE, NR. FAIRFAX. PRICE $25,000. TERMS OR TRADE OR. 1402.

IOWA farm and city property to exchange for Southern California. Boar & Sanders, Inc., Charles City, Iowa.

SQUARE block of 18 business and res. lots, facing 2 street, South Gate, right in activity; ripe for subdivision; will trade for clear lots. WA. 6121.

25-ACRE citrus grove, Porterville, mtge. $10,000, will trade equity. Bryson, Ralph T. MERCHANT. 704 So. Spring st.

SANTA Ana 8-rm., 1-rm. & lots, $10,000, clear, or other. Owner, box 1227, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE for cash over equity, 2 flat house. Lafayette sq. & Alvarado N. Benton Way. Owner, DU. 6973.

HAVE clear acreage to exchange for city income property. S. A. ELIAS. 441 N. Western. HE. 2291.

FINE Altadena & Westlake income properties to trade for city or country. 1049 W. PICO. EM. 8822.

WANT business property, L. A. or vicinity to $50,000 for clear & cash. Owner, owner, HALL, Glo. 8281.

**BRICK STORES, $18,500**

Trade only for country OL. 2546

CLEAR ranches for inc. inc. for ranches. Nothing but the best. Treybridge, 601 Dashiell Bg. TR. 1176.

WILL sell or exchange my beautiful 2-story home on Selma ave., W. Hollywood. Call Owner, HE. 6810.

4 ACRES poultry & apricots, new 2-rm. house, garage, 1700 laying hens, exchange $7500 eq. for income. OWNER, 449 N. Edinburgh.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange

**Miscellaneous —72**

**BEACH PROPERTY**

$12,500 CLEAR
Malbea Beach, 7-rm., Spanish bungalow, 4 bdrms. Owner wishes in exchange any good vacant city property.

$17,500 CLEAR
Hermosa Beach, 7 rooms, 3 bedroom bungalow, 40-ft. business lot, speculative future. Want in exchange any good small income or city home of about equal value.

$16,500, $6100 EQUITY.
Laguna Beach, 2 new stucco houses, 5 rooms and 4 rooms each, living rooms 26x16 ea. Large lots, Owner wants any good L.A. vacant.

**CHELEW & HOIT**
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. Open Sun. DR. 4286

$15,000—C Zone lot improved with good 2-family 5-room flats. Want equipped chicken ranch part or all. Will trade one house, good lot, West grove of Alfalfa at $40,000. $20,000 CLEAR Sale Lake City. Want Wilshire residence or income and assume or equity in lots.

$16,000 equity in improved 240-acre Iowa ranch; want something same value or equity. Will difference.

$15,000 CLEAR fully equipped and going chicken ranch, big paper route and income and assume some.

See ROBINSON with J. M. French Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 7241.

MY $10,000 EQUITY IN EACH
In $ 150,000 new 3-rm. Hollywood modern stucco home, want duplex and in a $35,000 Arlington Heights 4-1-rm. bungalow (its strong, modern flat building). Are corner in strong city soon. Call or write full particulars of your property.

**DAVID E. THOMPSON**
729 Taft Bldg. HE. 3136.

160 ACRES for exchange. Good land with water and near Bard. Owner of Bard. Call room 1, 1st floor, 1000 W. 58th st., Los Angeles.

40 ACRES, 1 mile from Tulare, in alfalfa, good improvements, ready for dairy. Price $10,000. CLEAR. Will take bungalow as first payment. Address A, box 1, Times Branch. VA. 2291.

$50,000 CLEAR, 160 acres, Big Horn Basin, Wyoming. Cash rent. Want income property. Will trade. Owner, 1407 S. Vermont. FI. 1161.

$17,000 CLEAR business lots, West Sat. assume. $16,000 clear, 5 houses, lot. Want flat, will assume. $19,000, clear, income rental area, L.A. Want ranch, prefer Grape, $15,000 clear, 320 acres, good land, improved, near water, 5 miles to city, will assume. $24,000, 20 acres oranges, apricots, pimento, 5 rooms, $6,000. Equity in 7-room house, will assume. W. L. HARPER, 6555 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 2926.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT, 40 rooms, furnished, income $600 per month, price $40,000. Want clear ranch to $50,000.

R. M. GALE CO.
395 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
TR. 4477.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Apartment house rent Western & Santa Monica Blvd. 1st mtge. $40,000, 6%. Income $10,000 yr. Will consider local exchange for equity of $35,000. Can make a very good deal on this one. See Mr. Shafer 1407 S. Vermont. FI. 1161.

747-49 No. Western, OLeal. 2191.

**HOLLYWOOD INCOME**

De luxe uniform, new apts., 2 rooms, rms. each, 12% on investment. Let me have $25,000 equity $35,000. Will consider city property up to ¼ of equity, bal. cash or trust deed. Come to Burnham. Must sell quickly. Glen. 4271.

6-ACRE orchard, 2-room house, corner 2 main boulevards. Want income up to $25,000. 1 1-4 acres, 4-room house, bath, gas, electricity, near boulevard & car line. $4500. Want lots, Los Angeles or near. STERLING, 144 W. El Monte st., Pasadena.

20-ac. fruit ranch, highly improved, with implements and stock, near Redlands, $12,000, free water. Want bung. or income property, brick preferred. Have rm. & 2 shops, all rented, Ontario. Cal. $14,000, mtg. $7000. Want acreage. See VILLA, 544 Bryson Bldg. TU. 8145.

FOR exchange, new 16-apt. building in Hollywood. Income $7500 a year. 100% rented. Price $76,000. Will take $ none lot as part payment. Courtesy to brokers.

**WILLIAM SOLAKOW**
1127 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood.
GRanite 2157.

FORTLAND, Oregon, 5 San Francisco apts. to exchange for Los Angeles, Portland rm. & flats for Cal. New modern 6-room house in Glendale, nicely furnished, $9500, rented. Want ranch or grove for equity of $17,500. See E. W. THOMPSON, 855 So. Western ave. Wash. 1161.

OWNER will trade $45000 equity in San Fernando Valley lot, 80x220, with modern 8-R. house, trees, gas, electricity, etc. Wonderful for chicken or rabbits. For L.A. vacant or income. Will handle or after 6 p.m. MUtual 2006.

ON Van Ness nr. Pico, a beaut. 4x3 flat bldg. 7 & 5 rms. & bath. Built by owner for a home and inc. All conveniences of a home in this fine district. Terms easy. Price $14,500. Sac. price $13,000. Own. OX.

2 DANDY stucco bungalows. Also modern furnished cottage. Montana, Wyoming or local land. Box 815, Silver City, or Stone Culver City 2581.

**$10,000—CLEAR—**

Corner lot on La Br

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange —73-B

## WANT VACANT OR BUNGALOW

$5,500—Exc. $11,500; 2 fine lots, N. HALM Dr.; Modern stucco; Rents $2616; Lot 50x150; alley; Want lot or acreage now; $2500 cash.

$21,000—Exc. $15,000; Beautiful Southwest View home; 6 rms., sleeping porch, tile bldg.; lot 51x150; choice location; worth $16,000; will trade and mtg. to suit.

$22,000—Exc. $15,000; New Hampshire; 6 rms., 2 baths; Spanish; Want income and beautiful flat bldg.; lot 48x150; Rents $180; or vacant, or will trade.

$20,000—Clear; lot on corner; N. Western, near Jefferson; 4 apts., rms. for home or income, or will sell.

$7,500—Clear; S.W. dir. for 5-room bungalow; want T. D. or cash.

See MR. STARR, Room 307 F. W. CROAKE BLDG. 216 W. 6th.

## BUSINESS INCOME

Near major intersection, store 25 ft. frontage; suitable for business. Alley at rear. Income $1560 yearly. Room for 2 more by additional rent. Price $12,500. 3 yrs., 7%. Will exchange for vacant or partially improved property south from Santa Barbara. Owner leaving state; 10 years from coast. Address D, box 207, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD COURT

Beautiful Hollywood court; 12 units, corner; very fine. Fine income. Price $45,000. Owner will consider good orange grove to 160 acres. You can inspect with me. J. J. Dillon.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 0700

LARGE HOME

Close in on 32nd St. near Figueroa St.; one of the finest homes; large lot; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; 6 bedrooms; 2 sleeping porches; 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; lot 51x314. Price only $25,000. Owner will consider ranch of any kind. Imperial Valley preferred. Will assume difference. See J. C. [illegible]

## The Frank Meline Co.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 0700

APARTMENTS—Two buildings of 20 single units and one 10 apartments; showing excellent returns. Will exchange for Los Angeles and Western, Exchange is not the value proposition, Ask for it with J. M. CLOSE.

OWNER BUILDER REALTY CO.
241 N. Western ave. GL. 7181.

For Sale, Exchange

CLOSE IN; NEAR 6TH & ALVARADO ST. Four-family flat; modern construction; set value $18,000; yearly income $2,400. Price $15,000; cash, or home $12,000 and balance to suit. Owner waiting.

Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS
438 N. Beverly Drive. ON. 11751.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fees. THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO., TR. 2464. 609-10-11 Sun Finance Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—
7% INTEREST. COMMISSION
LIBERAL APPRAISAL
1-YEAR OR 10-YEAR PLAN
2ND T.D. LOANS 12%
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
925 S. Hill st. Tucker 8413.

60% LOANS, 1 yr.
60% LOANS, 2 yrs.
40% LOANS, 5 yrs.
Bldg. or Lots; straight or amortized.
FIDELITY LOAN-DISC. CO.
416 Story Bldg. 610 Broadway. La.

Money to Loan
QUICK SERVICE
La Bonte & Ransom
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2141.

## CASH SECONDS

TO CONTRACTORS
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
512 STORY BLDG. TU. 3724.

## 5-YEAR LOANS!

Mtges. Bought & Sold
SYNDICATE HOLDING CO.
703 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

6% & 7%
Our loan fees are as low as 1%.
WM. MULHALL LAND, TU. 8575.
704 S. Spring St.

Bring In Your Plans
Secure loans immediately.
Commercial bldg., no delay.
KITTS, 1126 Story Bldg.

CASH and clear real estate for contracts and trust deeds.
E. HUNNER,
TR. 0901. Eve., WA. 0781.
727 So. Spring st.

QUICK ACTION
MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
McBurney & Holdrege
510 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 3061

IMMEDIATE FREE APPRAISALS
Refinancing or bldg. loans; unlimited funds for payment or straight loans.
AMORTIZATION LOAN CO.
Room 617, 510 S. Spring. TU. 2189.

$1000 CASH
To deposit on Trust Deeds or mtgs. Any amounts. Bring papers today. See money, FARET, 215 So. Hill.

$3500 CASH
or a little more to buy trust deeds & mtgs. Bring papers. STRIEN, 340 So. Hill.

Unlimited 7% Money
2 years straight; prompt service. INDEMNITY MTG. INS. CO.
822 Union Oil Bldg. TR. 8781.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$50 TO $500, 6% YR. AND UP, on real estate or vacant lot equity. Bring papers today. 345 S. HILL.

RESIDENCE LOANS DESIRED—
Have private money at 7 and 8%. Immediate action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
318 S. Spring St. TR. 2911.

ANY amount $50000 to million on imp properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES CO.
A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 3324.

THREE-YEAR MORTGAGE LOANS
No red tape, reasonable rates.
PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO., 614 S. Spring st. MU. 7415.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved property & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 626 S. Hill st.

PRIVATE MONEY
Trust deeds 12%, no red tape, no delay. 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate. $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MAHAR & CO., INC. 930 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

PRIVATE money, $7000 up. Quick action. W. HOWARD with S. P. EARNEST & SON, 215 W. 5th st. Suite 206. TR. 6382

Individual Money
$10 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 0295.
Fire loans improved or for building.
FARNSWORTH BROS.

MR. INVESTOR, I own one million dollars of equity property which I have an opportunity to exchange for city income, but in order to effect an attractive deal it is necessary to enlist cash. I can assure you 3 to 1 on your money; you to pass with me on every case. No guessing, no chance to fail, pleased to accord interview without any obligation. Call my secretary, HO. 8438.

$15,000 5 YRS., 6%
I want $15,000 for 3 to 5 yrs. at 6% interest on $30,000 first trust deed on 2000 acre ranch, 7½ miles S. of Hemet, in Riverside county; there are 400 acres rich valley farm land, balance rough hills; 325 acres now in wheat; one 12 inch well; 4 good springs; small house; large garage and implement shed; expect to spend at least $15000 in improving place. Value $75,000. Will pay commission. FRANK W. CAIN, owner, box 631, HEMET, CAL.

WANTED
$4000, 3 years, 7%, on each of six well located modern bungalows, first south of Los Feliz Blvd.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WANTED BY OWNER ON NEW BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE OPPOSITE GOLF CLUB. $20,000 1ST MTG. 3 YRS. AT 7% PLUS BONUS. PRINCIPALS ONLY. PH. MR. COTTRELL. DR. 0945.

$20,000 LOAN WANTED ON large wholesale and retail milk and dairy business. Value $40,000, including 7½ acres of land, buildings, equipment and stock. Willing to pay $1500 per mo. and 6% interest; 4 to 5 years. F. W. BERG, 414 Story Bldg. VAndike 1527.

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Will put up conservative mortgages and Trust Deeds as collateral 2 for 1 for 3 to 6 mo. loans to me from private parties. Will pay up to 12% Phone MR. WAY, TU. 4914.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3200 1st mtges. 2 yrs. 8%, payable quarterly, new 5-rm. stucco home. Excellent construction. STANDARD CREDIT CORP. 307 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818

8%, 1st Mortgages
We own and offer for sale conservative 1st mtgs. on Los Angeles property, in amounts of $2500 up.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2141

$1300 THIS MONTH—$100 PER MONTH PLUS 12% INT. ALL DUE 36 MONTHS. SUBJECT TO 1ST MTG. $4,000. 6 ROOMS, 4 UNIT COURT. 6-ROOM DOUBLE & 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on 1 lot, 50x140. INCOME $170 PER MO. ACTUAL VALUE $27,000. TR. 9935

11% NET
On first mtg. and first trust deeds on completed homes. New and modern. From $500 to $5000.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
311 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

$4500, 7% TO take up bank loan on property located in Hollywood. Present property valued at $10,000. 5 room house on a business lot. Will pay penalty for 1st mtg.
TAYLOR
726 Pacific Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TR. 7223

$400 DISCOUNT
$4000, 1st mtges., payment $44, including 7% interest, due in 3 yrs. New 5-rm. bungalow. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATION 307 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818.

WANTED, $17,000 first 5% on Hollywood income property. Valued $35,000. Lot is worth the amount of loan and property is rented. Prefer 2 to 3 years straight. Interest quarterly.
TAYLOR
726 Pacific Nat. Bank Bg. TR. 7223

WANTED—$100
Can use one mortgage of $100 amts. up to $10,000 for one year or under at 7%. Very attractive bonus for 1 to 3 years. In reply state amount & address W. W. 545 W. 20th st., or phone WE. 1041

6% FIRST LIENS
We own and offer for sale conservative First Mortgage & First Trust Deeds on improved properties in Los Angeles and vicinity in amounts of $2500 up.
TORRANCE FINANCE CO.,
1003 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 8371

MONEY WANTED
$4000, 3 years, 7%, on each of six well located modern bungalows, first south of Los Feliz Blvd.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WANTED—Mr. owner, 1st mortgage loan $20000 on res. and lots, val. $40,000, nr. Western & Beverly. Loan must be from private individual.
Address Z, box 405, Times Branch.

$2500 TO $3000 on 5 room Overge, Blackmore, 2524½. 1415 N. Berendo st.

WANTED—Party to finance 1000-ton sand & gravel plant, to be located on the best 40 acres of rock and gravel land in county. Can produce cheapest sand & gravel to be had. Phone John Simmons, HO. 6000.

$4500, 6% FIRST TRUST DEED Owner's new 5-room stucco bungalow, located in the heart of Venice. Lot faces 2 streets. Value $10,500.
MR. JACKSON. Mutual 9271

WANTED, loan of $5000; will pay 10 per cent and give 1st mortgage on block of 24 lots well located in substantial suburban town. Courtesy to brokers. Address R, box 162, Times Office.

2% BONUS & 6% INT.
$7000 1ST LIENS TRUST DEED
2 YRS. VACANT LOT. $2875.
N.E. COR. ORANGE GROVE AV. & MARION ST., PASADENA
ACTUAL VALUE, $16,000. TR. 9935

$7000 TRUST deed, one year, 5%, on well secured country property, value $24,000, subject to first mortgage, $4500, 3 years, 7%. For quick sale, will discount 25%. See Calking, Chester R. Hotel Oneonta, 606 PORTWILER BLDG. TR. 7876.

2% BONUS & 6% INT.
$5000 1ST MTG. 2 YRS.
6-RM. BUNGALOW & CONCRETE STORE & FACTORY ON LOT 50x132, EAST VERNON AVE. ACTUAL VAL. $14,000. TR. 9935.

WANT $9000 1st mtg. loan, 5%, on $24,000, subject to a first mortgage, $4,000, 3 yrs. No guessing, no chance to fail, pleased to accord interview without any obligation. Call my secretary, HO. 8438.

$10,000 5 YRS., 6%
I want $10,000 for 3 to 5 yrs. at 6% interest on $30,000 first trust deed on 2000 acre ranch, 7½ miles S. of Hemet, in Riverside county; there are 400 acres rich valley farm land, balance rough hills; 325 acres now in wheat; one 12 inch well; 4 good springs; small house; large garage and implement shed; expect to spend at least $15000 in improving place. Value $75,000. Will pay commission. FRANK W. CAIN, owner, box 631, HEMET, CAL.

WANTED—$1000 fine property worth $2000. Joseph Slage. TU. 1187.

$3000 MTG. on $7500 S. P. Valley chick ranch. Pay 8% int. & 4% bonus. Sourirat, GL. 6167.

WANT $4000 on 10-room house on bus. lot, 6% in. $1440 mo. EM. 1040.

$2500, 3 yrs. 8%. 160 A. Imper. Val. $82,500. Prin. only. MU. 8121.

WANTED—$4000 loan from private party, on good $20,000 security for 7% yrs. Phone TUnnity 9047.

WANT $21,000 1st mtg., loan on choice Pasadena property. 1030 N. Raymond. Tel. 7812-W.

$15,000 wanted on $40,000 new residence on West Hollywood Williams. 6110 La Brea. RHinest 4711.

$12,500, 5%, 4-RM. stucco, Hollywood, baths, dbl. gar., val. $20,000. Bonus, $1,000. Owner, 1617 N. Stanley.

WANT $2400 at 7% on $7500 home. 3067 Dalton ave., near Western. No commission. Owner, Univ. 1392.

$2500, 1st mtg., 6%, 3 yrs., new 5-rm. stucco, Holly. $2000. Disc. 4%. TRUST DEED
$2000, 1 yr. 12%, subject $6000, secured by 2 duplex bldgs. Figueroa. Lot 42x140. Val. $15,000.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1617 Wilcox Bldg. GR. 2101

WANTED—$2500, 2 yrs., 8% & bonus on 5-rm. mod. stucco in S.W. Call on owner, 1160 W. 36th st.

WANTED—From private party, $3000 3 years, 1st mtg., 7%. Good security. 2 blks. Vermont ave. DE. 1995.

$7500, 1st mortgage on choice property, 12 minutes of 6th & Broadway. Worth $22,000. Willing to give 10% bonus. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$12,000, 3 yrs., 6%, 12 rms., value $30,000. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$1100, $1200, $2000, $2500, $7500. Hartley, 307 S. Spring. VA. 6318.

## MONEY TO LOAN
Industrial & Commercial—72½

DO YOU NEED MONEY
TO INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS
TO REFINANCE YOUR COR PORATION
TO EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS
TO MEET COMPETITION
TO DEVELOP YOUR PATENT
TO TAKE YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS
TO SETTLE ESTATES?
IF SO
call or write
CORPORATE SECURITY FOUNDATION
813 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg., L.A. Cal. Phone TU. 0101.

Miscellaneous, Salaries, Etc.—72-A
SALARY LOANS
TERMINAL IND. LOAN CO.
643 S. CENTRAL AVE.

QUICK MONEY to small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 402 Hamburger Bldg.

Diamonds, Jewelry —72-B
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
9TH AT HILL ST.
LADIES' DEPT.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
PRIVATE VAULT
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
FLAGG'S MELLO 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
448 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. References: leading banks & jwlrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1902.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
803 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.
Corner 5th & Spring.

LIBERAL LOANS—
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
20 years in the same building.
Diamonds kept bank deposit vault.
Low interest. Bank references.
KUSEL LAND CO.
306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Furniture, Pianos —72-D
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS
EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates. 936 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1939.

## AUTO LOANS
and Financing —72-C

MIDDLECOFF'S
AUTO LOANS
EASTERN MONEY IS CHEAPER
6½% INTEREST
I HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED
TO LOAN
$1,000,000.00
MONEY IN 5 MIN.
NO NEW INSURANCE REQUIRED
1131 S. OLIVE. WE. 2594

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and Brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
1344 S. Olive. L.A. WE. 9128.

SEE US LAST
DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND
Save Plenty
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP.,
1201 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO LOANS
REASONABLE RATES
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6762 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HE. 4141.

No LOAN too LARGE or too SMALL U drive auto. Pay back in 10 mos.
Harrison Finance Co.
CALIF. AUTO FINANCE CO.
2520 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 7286.

## MONEY WANTED
Real Estate, Collaterals —73

WANTED—1st mtg. loan of $2000 payable $50 mo., all to be used in building home on 80 ft. lot facing car line. Dr. San Fernando & Fletcher Dr. No agts. or com. 710 N. Normandie. DExter 4

ESTABLISHED firm wants capital to mfg. staple patented article. Half interest in plan can be acquired; real chance, no high power; straightforward proposition. Address X, box 471, Times Branch.

$3500 ON $35,000 residence, only $1500 first. Will pay 12% yr.

$40000 $10,000, 5 yrs. and assignment of rents on income property to pay $250 per mo. all due 7 yr. HARBUILDING Co., 1115 Coml. Exchange.

WANTED: Loan $100 per lot on 35 lots west of Culver City. Bank appraisal $1200 each. Worth much more. Will make good deal. 6900 Washington Blvd. EM. 1974.

WANT $70000, two or three years, 7%, $15,000 down to purchase 5-unit Glendale, partly improved. Value $35,000. GLEN. 852.

WANT $15000 St. Cal. imp. 80-A. farm val. $25,000; and $20000 on irrig. farm, 140. Conservative valuation of $40,000. Principals only.

$40000, 7½ MTG., 6-rm., 2 bedrm, English stucco, dbl. gar., value $12,000 CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1111 Hellman Bldg. TR. 2501

WANTED—$2500, 2 yrs., 8% & bonus on 5-rm. mod. stucco in S.W. Call on owner, 1160 W. 36th st.

WANTED—From private party, $3000 3 years, 1st mtg., 7%. Good security. 2 blks. Vermont ave. DE. 1995.

$7500, 1st mortgage on choice property, 12 minutes of 6th & Broadway. Worth $22,000. Willing to give 10% bonus. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$12,000, 3 yrs., 6%, 12 rms., value $30,000. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$1100, $1200, $2000, $2500, $7500. Hartley, 307 S. Spring. VA. 6318.

## MONEY TO LOAN
Real Estate Improvements —73

WE MAKE LOANS UP TO
SIXTY PER CENT
Appraised value on improved residential and income property in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. No building loans, no loans over $25,000. A picture should accompany each application.

Plan 1—2 years straight with interest at 7%.

Plan 2—2 years straight with 5% of principal payable at end of 3rd year, 10% at end of 4th year. Balance at end of 5th year. Interest 5%.

Plan 3—3 years straight, then $45 per thousand each quarter. Quarterly payment includes principal and interest at 8%. All due Sept. 1, 1926.

Plan 4—$20 per thousand monthly until Sept. 1, 1926. Interest 5.4% per annum computed monthly.

No appraisal fees or expense unless loan is actually made.

COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY
REAL ESTATE LOANS
1341 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MU. 3221.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
CITY PROPERTY
Large or Small Amounts
With Quick
And Fair Appraisals
6%—7%—8%
F. P. Newport Company
204 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st
TRinity 5261.

I HAVE MONEY ON HAND
AND LOTS OF IT
WILL LOAN TO BUILD
STORES
MOTELS
APARTMENTS
FLATS
RESIDENCES
Am as anxious to loan as you are to borrow.
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Story Bldg.

8% BUILDING LOANS
Fair appraisals, quick action. Also second building loans at current rates. See Mr. Welborne.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

LOANS ON HOUSES
BUILDING—Large or small projects.
REFINANCING—Any number to $10,000 each.
OUR OWN FUNDS ONLY
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Hellman Bank Building. TR. 2271.

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments, safe, sure, convenient. 27 years of conservative millions of dollars loaned for building and improved residence properties only. Write or call for loan blank.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. SPRING ST.

6 TO 4%, according to location. Submit your proposition in writing if possible, otherwise phone or call at office. Motor waiting.
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726 Pacific Nat. Bank Bg. TR. 7223

WANTED—$100
Can use one mortgage of $100 amts. up to $10,000 for one year or under at 7%. Very attractive bonus for 1 to 3 years. In reply state amount & address W. W. 545 W. 20th st., or phone WE. 1041

6% FIRST LIENS
We own and offer for sale conservative First Mortgage & First Trust Deeds on improved properties in Los Angeles and vicinity in amounts of $2500 up.
TORRANCE FINANCE CO.,
1003 Pershing Square Bldg.
MUtual 8371

MONEY WANTED
$4000, 3 years, 7%, on each of six well located modern bungalows, first south of Los Feliz Blvd.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WANTED—$2500, 2 yrs., 8% & bonus on 5-rm. mod. stucco in S.W. Call on owner, 1160 W. 36th st.

WANTED—From private party, $3000 3 years, 1st mtg., 7%. Good security. 2 blks. Vermont ave. DE. 1995.

$7500, 1st mortgage on choice property, 12 minutes of 6th & Broadway. Worth $22,000. Willing to give 10% bonus. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$12,000, 3 yrs., 6%, 12 rms., value $30,000. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$1100, $1200, $2000, $2500, $7500. Hartley, 307 S. Spring. VA. 6318.

## MONEY WANTED
Real Estate, Collaterals —73

$2500—6% Stockbridge Ave., Emory Park. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $3000. Value $6000.

$3000—6% 53rd Street near Main St. Three unit stucco court, 3 car garage. Insurance $4000. Value $7000.

$3250—6% West 82nd Street near Angeles Mesa. New 5-room bungalow with breakfast room and garage. Lot 45x132. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$3800—6% 79th Place, west of Western. Six-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x134. Insurance $3750. Value $8000.

$4500—6% Marine Drive, Glendale. 7 room stucco and garage. Owner's home. Insurance $7000. Value $10,000.

$5000—6% Justin Ave., Glendale. New 4-unit court. Lot 42x167. Insurance $16,000. Value $15,500.

$6500—6% Western Ave., Glendale, 5-unit stucco court and 6 garages. Lot 82x164½. Insurance $10,000. Value $16,000.

$3000—6% Woodlawn Road, Glendale. Nine-room Spanish residence and double garage. Insurance $16,000. Value $17,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTLAND MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7423.

## MONEY WANTED

MR. INVESTOR, I own one million dollars of equity property which I have an opportunity to exchange for city income, but in order to effect an attractive deal it is necessary to enlist cash. I can assure you 3 to 1 on your money; you to pass with me on every case. No guessing, no chance to fail, pleased to accord interview without any obligation. Call my secretary, HO. 8438.

$15,000 5 YRS., 6%
I want $15,000 for 3 to 5 yrs. at 6% interest on $30,000 first trust deed on 2000 acre ranch, 7½ miles S. of Hemet, in Riverside county; there are 400 acres rich valley farm land, balance rough hills; 325 acres now in wheat; one 12 inch well; 4 good springs; small house; large garage and implement shed; expect to spend at least $15000 in improving place. Value $75,000. Will pay commission. FRANK W. CAIN, owner, box 631, HEMET, CAL.

WANTED
$4000, 3 years, 7%, on each of six well located modern bungalows, first south of Los Feliz Blvd.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WANTED BY OWNER ON NEW BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE OPPOSITE GOLF CLUB. $20,000 1ST MTG. 3 YRS. AT 7% PLUS BONUS. PRINCIPALS ONLY. PH. MR. COTTRELL. DR. 0945.

$20,000 LOAN WANTED ON large wholesale and retail milk and dairy business. Value $40,000, including 7½ acres of land, buildings, equipment and stock. Willing to pay $1500 per mo. and 6% interest; 4 to 5 years. F. W. BERG, 414 Story Bldg. VAndike 1527.

Money Wanted Quick
Will put up conservative mortgages and Trust Deeds as collateral 2 for 1 for 3 to 6 mo. loans to me from private parties. Will pay up to 12% Phone MR. WAY, TU. 4914.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3200 1st mtges. 2 yrs. 8%, payable quarterly, new 5-rm. stucco home. Excellent construction. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATION 307 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818

8%, 1st Mortgages
We own and offer for sale conservative 1st mtgs. on Los Angeles property, in amounts of $2500 up.
La Bonte & Ransom Co.
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2141

$1300 THIS MONTH—$100 PER MONTH PLUS 12% INT. ALL DUE 36 MONTHS. SUBJECT TO 1ST MTG. $4,000. 6 ROOMS, 4 UNIT COURT. 6-ROOM DOUBLE & 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on 1 lot, 50x140. INCOME $170 PER MO. ACTUAL VALUE $27,000. TR. 9935

11% NET
On first mtg. and first trust deeds on completed homes. New and modern. From $500 to $5000.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
311 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551.

$4500, 7% TO take up bank loan on property located in Hollywood. Present property valued at $10,000. 5 room house on a business lot. Will pay penalty for 1st mtg.
TAYLOR
726 Pacific Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TR. 7223

$400 DISCOUNT
$4000, 1st mtges., payment $44, including 7% interest, due in 3 yrs. New 5-rm. bungalows. STANDARD CREDIT CORPORATION 307 Nat. City Bank Bldg. TU. 8818.

WANTED, $17,000 first 5% on Hollywood income property. Valued $35,000. Lot is worth the amount of loan and property is rented. Prefer 2 to 5 years straight. Interest quarterly.
TAYLOR
726 Pacific Nat. Bank Bg. TR. 7223

WANTED—$100
Can use one mortgage of $100 amts. up to $10,000 for one year or under at 7%. Very attractive bonus for 1 to 3 years. In reply state amount & address W. W. 545 W. 20th st., or phone WE. 1041

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$7500, 1st mortgage on choice property, 12 minutes of 6th & Broadway. Worth $22,000. Willing to give 10% bonus. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$12,000, 3 yrs., 6%, 12 rms., value $30,000. Principals only. MU. 8723.

$1100, $1200, $2000, $2500, $7500. Hartley, 307 S. Spring. VA. 6318.

## MONEY WANTED
Real Estate, Collaterals —73

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131

$1000—8% First mtg. real estate gold notes secured by the new 4-sty. brick Wilton Apts., 1316 S. Wilton Pl. containing 99 renting rooms and beautiful lobby. Total issue $85,000. Val. $157,500.

$1000—8% First mtg. real estate gold notes secured by the new 4-sty. and basement Elise Apts., 412 S. Lake st., containing 47 rms. and beautiful lobby. Total issue $70,000. Val. $140,000.

$4500—8% 1st trust deed. Lot 50x150. 1st st. bet. Union Dr. and Union ave. Val. $20,000.

$20,000—7% 2-sty. brick store, office and apt. bldg. N.E. cor. Figueroa and 49th. Val. $61,000.

Additional List on Request
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

WE have the following first and second mortgages:
$1,500, 6%, 1st, dbl. bung., disc. 2%
$4500, 6%, 1st mtg. on 4-unit, 16-rm. court, disc. 2%.
$6400, 7%, trust

## HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —$1

**H. E. Dominy & Co.**
INCORPORATED
**511 Sun Finance Bldg.**

**Wise Buyers are Btying**
DELAY WILL PROVE EXPENSIVE. The REAL BARGAINS are being picked up VERY RAPIDLY OUT. Investors will PROVE THIS statement beyond a possibility of doubt. Come in and see "THE EVIDENCE."

**Extraordinary Buy**
210-ROOM modern brick apt. hotel right downtown among the big stores. Always filled. PAYING BIG. Rent only $500. Long lease. We can sell for less than $16,000—very reasonable terms. We urge you to see this.

**Best Hotel Buy**
72 guest rooms, beautiful, new brick building, fine lobby, in ideal location and a twelve-year lease at extremely low rental. Elegantly furnished. Paying nicely. We can deliver for $75,000—with very easy terms. An excellent buy.

**80-Rm. Hotel for Lease**
Splendid downtown corner, a real business corner. Can get you a long lease of less than $5 per room. Very attractive.

**Transient Hotel—$8500**
One of the CHOICEST DEALS that can be had today. 75 ROOMS very finest close in west side location. Lease has over 3 years to run. Plenty of baths. PAYING SPLENDIDLY NOW. Let us show you this —books are open.

**"60-40 Lease"—54 Rms.**
We lease them JUST AS PAST AS WE GET THEM. This is an EXCEPTIONAL ONE. Beautiful brick bldg., ideal arrangement, 15 "single," kitchen & bath "bachelor" apts. There is NOTHING BETTER than a new high class apartment house in L. A. with a "60-40 lease."

**40 Rooms—A Beauty**
An IDEAL little hotel—ALMOST NEW. Splendid rooms, over 15 per cent baths, very nifty small bldg., very richly furnished, 10-year lease at very low rental. An excellent deal to open to a real operator.

**We Specialize In "Percentage Leases"**
LET US EXPLAIN THEM TO YOU

**H. E. Dominy & Co.**
**511 Sun Finance Bldg.**
4TH AT OLIVE. TRinity 7232.

### HOME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

No. 1.—Do you want to make 65% on your money? An investment of $15,000 in small, easily operated 20-room house will net $10,000 to $6000 to handle. Best buy in Los Angeles.

No. 2.—New hotel building under construction. Downtown. 72 rooms. Total price $125,00 per room. Will be money maker from start.

No. 3.—We have several attractive propositions on percentage basis of various sizes. Wonderful locations. Will build to suit tenant.

No. 4.—Wanted, in Los Angeles, any income property valued at $50,000 or over in exchange for bungalow court in Ensenada, Mexico, netting good amount. Value of Ensenada property, $30,000.

In answering please refer to number

CASON-HARDBECK & CO.
512 Title Ins. Bldg.
MU. 6020 ME. 4367

**150-ROOM HOTEL**
Spacious lobby, well furnished, located close to shopping center, $10,000 cash down, good deal and somebody a good lease.

**Transient Hotel**
Beautiful lobby, elevator, private baths, doing a capacity business. A no-half interest for $15,000, the best opportunity ever offered.

**5 Rooms Heart of City**
65 ROOMS, HEART OF CITY
Best located small hotel for sale, $7,500, good lease, cash deal will buy.
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
Financial Agents,
931 S. Flower st. ME. 9128.

**10-40 PERCENTAGE LEASE**
Owner ready to build Class A hotel on one of the most prominent corners downtown, 100 rooms, all with baths. Detailed information to hotel men who can qualify. Exclusive agent.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
New hotel, heart of Wilshire, Sixty exquisitely furnished rooms with bath, every room a outside; will sell, sell furniture on terms and take ten-year lease. Investigation invited.

H. D. WALKER & CO.
Suite 901 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Tucker 2469.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT. LOW RENT. TOTAL PRICE $74,000. BEST BUY IN TOWN.

BEAUTIFUL 40-ROOM HOTEL, BRICK BLDG. CHEAP RENT. FINE LOCATION. GOOD $40000 CASH TO HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
511 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 7351.

FINEST equipped hotel on coast highway, Broadway of the Pacific, 21 miles north of Los Angeles. 50 rooms, new, strictly modern, best fishing, bathing, etc. Long lease & furniture sale. Through main highway. $20000 cash. Price $50000, terms. Consider partnership, try etc. pays 11% on investment. Rent $1150. Snap. Box 201, ENCINITAS, CAL.

**READ IT ALL**
$400 new lease at only $60 mo. Income paid to date $1,000 a mo. Some store in All rms. of bath, bath & toilet upstairs & down. Only 3 rooms rented. 7 rms. 1 apart. Park, space for 10 cars. Store & furniture A-1. No dobbing. Fine neighborhood. $1150. In Los Angeles st. Ft. owner, AT. 0110.

VENTURA HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE—41 rooms, 3 baths, 1 apartment, 12 rooms furnished, 1 shop, 1 cafe, 1 soda fountain, all rented, ready for occupancy about May 25th. Prompt action desirable. Price and terms reasonable. No agents. Address M.G. 102 American Bank Bldg., L. A.

$500 HANDLES nicely furn. 18-rm. apt., 3 baths, running water, Clears $150 mo. & apt. for family. No vacancy. Owner leaving, Spacy lease. 1220 S. Hope st. 16 ST. 2 cars. Clean. L. W. 6822.

26-RM. hotel will trade for ranch or city property. P. Y. lease at low rental to responsible.

60 rm. Hollywood apt. house. Total price $95,000. WILL $45000 cash. E. M. CLINTON, DR. 2175.

NEW HOTEL, 16-TR. LEASE 40 and 50 cent single baths, corner with toilet & bath, cor. lobby. Safest investment today. Reasonable, security required. PALMER-NEV. CO. 1240 S. Figueroa st. MEt. 5118.

A REAL SNAP
Fine 125-room hotel near 7th and Figueroa. Well financed. Must consist of cash or clear property. TU. 8823.

HOTEL lease and furniture, 15 rooms, hot water, 5-year lease, reasonable rent. Priced right, in first-class condition. Rooms all rented. Address Box 146, Times Office.

75-ROOM hotel, $15-yr. lease, 50% baths, all other conveniences, note $500 for a fact. $9000 cash. 1240 S. Fig. Geo. Ely. MEMER SALMON CO. 530 Chapman Bldg. TU. 1870.

25-RM. HOUSE, 5 baths, suitable for rooming house, Westlake dist. Lease $200 or $250 furn. to reliable party, or will sell furn. DR. 5718.

20-RM. apt. bldg., stage, garage, cor. price, new, painted, best trans. Loc. hot, cold water. $1800 down. Might trade. MU. 1852.

71-ROOM downtown hotel, ground floor lobby, private baths, 10-year lease at $4 per room. $2000 down or trade for city property. BEALTY, 511 Main. 8th.

100-RM. downtown hotel, rent less $10 per rm. $4000 cash or good exchange will handle. Crankshaw, 630 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

32 ROOMS, nicely furnished, rooms fully rented, price for cash, 411 South Hoover. DR. 4797.

OWNER will lease 46-rm. hotel, 341 S. Spring. & sell furnishings at cost

## HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —$1

**LOWEST PRICED Hotels and Apt. Houses**
IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

**DOWNTOWN HOTEL**
TOTAL PRICE $15,000, TERMS.
Over 100 rms. many private baths, large lobby, steam heat, elevator, brick bldg., furniture and carpets very good. Long lease, rent $7 per rm. Best buy in L. A. at the above price. See Mr. O'Dell.

**APT. LEASE $6 A RM.**
48-rm. apt., brick bldg., steam heat, inviting lobby, 7-yr. lease at only $6 a rm., splendid location. Full of permanent tenants and making big money. You can start right in with only $4500 cash, the small balance you make out of the house. Now is the time to get in the business right. See Mr. Weld.

**OUR JUDGMENT**
May not be perfect, but we know good things when we see them. Let us show you this pretty 100-room hotel, long lease, well furnished and netting better than $12,000 a yr. Priced to sell, $75,000, some terms. See Mr. Fitzmaurice.

**A CHOICE BUY**
New building, 40 rms. All singles. Right up to the minute; rent less than $11 per rm. Can be bought for $25,0 less than it cost to furnish. some trade. See Mr. Schubert.

**R. L. Langer & Co.**
542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 2911

9-RM. income flat & home. Rent $42. Price $3,500. $1,000 cash. 942 S. FLOWER.

$350 will buy 3 yrs. lease & beautiful furniture of my 9-rm. home. Profitable rooming and apt. rooms. 247 W. 35TH ST. AT. 4541.

12 ROOMS, clearing $1100 monthly, price $4500, only $900 down; cheap rent. Call 200 Delta Bldg. 4th & Spring.

24 RMS. 1-year lease at $250. Price $1500. "Trades." TU. 2732.

FOR sale, wood paving rooming house, 12 rms. Inner Bridge. 1716 S. Figueroa.

13-ROOM hotel with four-year lease, $1500. At 643½ N. Main st.

### For Exchange —$1-A

EQUITY downtown hotel, choice location, modern conveniences in value, 125 rooms, well financed. Small amount cash required. Can arrange lease to suit better deal. Will take clear in exchange. 419 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 6832.

13 R., good for., Westlake dist. Always full. Sell, trade eqs., lot in hand. Address A. box 496, Times Branch.

$150,000 FOR clear property to $40,000. Will give best hotel proposition in Hollywood, clearing $1000 month. Phone GL. 6411 for appointment.

### For Lease —$1-B

WEST side, close in, high class 22-room house, furnished. Big dining room. Good income. Want party with means to join me or lease. 326 W. 10TH ST.

FOR LEASE—Established hotel, heart of Pasadena. Take $2000 to handle. Phone Wakefield 4201.

### Wanted —$1-W

WANT to buy a good hotel or apt. house. Give lowest price and full particulars. Address X. box 276, Times Branch.

## BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1½

WANT lease & furn. or property, modern bung. court, W. or preferred. Private party; no courtesy to brokers. Address A. box 443, Times Branch.

## APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

### For Sale —$2

Bargains, all sizes, all prices. J. BRUCE GODDARD HAS THEM
12 houses-apts., $4000, terms.
49 rms., overfld., $4000, terms.
48 rms., new overfld., trade it.
60 rms., beautiful, trade it.
40 rms., beautiful court, trade.
These are just a few of the wonderful bargains our office has to offer and many others.
Only best residential leases handled
BRING IN YOUR TRADES
A square deal guaranteed you when you deal with
**J. BRUCE GODDARD**
821 WEST 8TH ST. VA. 3471

Owner of 24 hotel & apt.-house information agrees also.
PRESIDENT CO-OPERATIVE AUDIT & HOTEL Association of California.

$2400 CASH, bal. $1100, mtg. gives possession of one of the best 2-7-apartments on east side. Close in, walking district. Good judgment now will make a fine profit this fall. A real buy. Hemmings,
A. L. Hamell Co. 917 West 6th st.
See Miss Haney. MU. 4138.

**84 Rooms. $5500**
Owner ill. Must sell.
Fine Westlake Apts. & Hotel
Biggest bargain in town.
Not set investigate now.
H. U. BEAR CO., 717 S. Alvarado.

DIRECT from owner of bldg., 75-rm. apt. hotel, steam heat, elevator, modern wonderful lobby, give 10-yr. lease, owner states grossed $42,000 last yr. Will take clear or trade. KEMPER SALMON CO., Act. 530 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 70 rooms, walking distance downtown, never a furnished. Shows fine income. Ill health reason for sale. See it and be convinced. Owner. Address D box 299, Times Office.

NOTHING LIKE IT! 40 rm. mod. apt. W. S. business dist. Rent $275. Fur. good. $3000, terms. 10-yr. mod. lease at $7 rent, net $300, near 7th & Figueroa. $3750, terms. Mr. Heady. PALMER SALMON CO., 530 Chapman Bldg. WA. 1222.

READY, 28 ROOMS, WESTLAKE 12 singles & doubles, large apts. & overstuffed, reduced rent, $2500 dn., easy. Take lot for equity.
J. P. WITHROW, TU. 7232
212 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

DIRECT from owner of bldg., 44-rm. very close in, W.S. Exceptionally well furnished, rents for about $400. Price & terms attractive. KEMPER SALMON CO. agt., 530 Chapman Bldg. MU. 4576.

52 ROOMS, IN HOLLYWOOD
Rent only $300. Has 2 garages, beautiful rent, seldom a vacancy. Price only $7500, $3000 down. See J. P. WITHROW TU. 7232
212 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

Have wonderful apt. of 45 rms. W. 11th St. walking distance. Good net income. Lease, low rent. A real bargain. Box 157, Star Visla.

AT HALF PRICE
Lease & furn., high class apt., near Westlake, 46 rms., 30 apts. inc. $1000 mo. Good lease. Cash, terms or trade. Owner, 727 S. CORONADO.

66-ROOM apartment, 6-year lease at $4.50 per room. $6000, easy terms. Nets $400 mo. Can you beat it? 617 6TH ST. REALTY, 124 E. 4th st.

$3500 CASH $2500 TRADE
New 45-rm. apt., rent $400 mo. A big bargain. Price $14000.
717 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

75 RMS. $10,000. Rent $7 rm. Take clear city equity. Wonderful location. Worth $15,000. Will sell for $10,000. $1500 down. 511 Union ave. DR. 5493.

PERCENTAGE LEASE
47 apts., best dist., now operating. Will lease to good tpe. 2-3 rm. bungalow. 521 W. 3rd. VA. 6315

### For Exchange —$2-A

66-RM. high class apartment furniture, Westlake dist., long lease, reasonable. Good net income. Mtg. $9000. Want bungalow for equity. Box 252, MAR. 1367A.

TRADE good paying apt. house, best loc., for hotel. Owner, DR. 7648.

### For Lease —$2-B

FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED—
Eleven apt. percentage basis.
33-rm. apt., rent $12.
12-rm. hotel, rent $125.
6-rm. hotel, attractive lease.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY,
530 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

ATTRACTIVE house, $40 month, furniture for sale, $1000. 9145 Palm ave., Gardena.

FOR LEASE, on 10th, near Union, 29 rms. furnish. R.E. broker, OL. 1404

### Wanted —$2-W

APT. or hotel lease wanted for the following propositions:
1. Business prop., near 19th st., equity $4000. A cash.
2. 8-rm. Hollyw. house, eq. $12,500, 2. Clear lots, acreage & cash.
Crankshaw, 630 S. Figue. TU. 2733

WANTED, apt. or hotel, have $6000 cash and $4000 equity in fine new bungalow, will assume, quick action wanted. Mr. Payne, DR. 5949 or my residence, THorn'all 4994.

WANTED, apt. house lease, new buildings to be built, high class district only. WE. 2542.

WANTED—Apt.-house lease on percentage basis. Could put up cash bond as security. PE. 2623.

WANT furn. and lease apt.-house, have nice ranch, clear, TU. 4818.

## BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —$3

$37,500 CASH OR NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS PARTLY PROTECTED BY GOVERNMENT PATENT. ESTABLISHED 3 YRS. IN LOS ANGELES. PARTNERS EACH DRAW $1000 PER MONTH. MACHINERY, TRUCKS, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT ARE ALL PAID FOR. NO INDEBTEDNESS OTHER THAN CURRENT BILLS, WHICH ARE DISCOUNTED. THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH. BEST OF REASONS FOR SELLING BY RETIRING PARTNER. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. WILL DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 715, STATION C, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOS ANGELES MANAGER. $250 monthly salary and 10% of gross receipts. Los Angeles manager must be capable of taking complete executive charge of Los Angeles business (and investment of $12,500 necessary, which you get 5%. Money fully secured). Application accepted subject to personal qualifications and ability. Call 822 Delta Building, 257 SPRING ST. NEXT.

WANT CAPITAL for most wanted invention, AUTO ACCESSORY. Every auto owner positively needs it. Hundreds of thousands can be placed on the market. Large royalty. Requires immediate financial assistance. Through U.S. Patent Office, W., D.C., attorneys' fees, etc. Interest. Add. C. box 14, Times Office

### $20,000

Will give an 8% income employment and an ever-increasing revenue. Established business, very flattering prospects. Prefer young man willing to devote with the business. Give age, experience. Address A. box 499, Times Branch.

SUBDIVIDER
Imagine a city of two million and a half with a housing shortage and not one new subdivision! Would you like to be in on the first one? If you have five thousand dollars to invest and wish to investigate this, address C. box 196, Times Office.

AN ASSURED INCOME AND INDEPENDENCE FOR LIFE, in less than one year, to party loving travel & romance, lady or gentleman who can finance importer and dealer, well established, bringing in raw material to 300 waiting orders for local distribution. Best local references. Address P. box 292, Times Office.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

MANUFACTURER wants to borrow $2500, 12% interest. Will stand full investigation. P.O. BOX 652, Whittier, Cal.

$30,000 BUYS half int. in A1 mercantile business paying 30% & increasing daily. Going to retire. Address D. box 246 Times Office.

FACTORY, Want cash, mgr., semi-invalid. (Does not $45.50 wkly.) 261 Grand Bldg.

INVENTOR wants finances for motor invention. RO. 4447, Call after 6 p.m. for appointment.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous —$3

REAL opportunity for man wanting substantial, established business of profit. Will cash receipts for reliable man with small capital. Full free information. 414 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK CO. (Estab. over 7 years.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

WILL sell interest in very profitable bus. Lt. easy office duties requiring no previous exper. Prefer man handy with automobile. Small investment. Call at Shop, 1903 W. 9TH ST.

RELIABLE party can buy out retiring partner for $1500. Annual business last year over $30,000. $45 weekly and share of profits. Owner, 5217 W. 11TH ST.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Local enterprise will mfg. superior article. Big profits. Investigation invited. Call DEAware 81332 for appointment.

LOS Angeles and adjoining county rights for sale on big selling auto accessory. Only competition. Big income. Address D. box 54, Times Office.

LIGHT mfg., toilet article (for teeth), on market 26 years, sold all drug stores, good seller, $2500 cash buys business; increased to $4000 annual. Address E. box 278, Times Office.

## SELL OR EXCHANGE
Print shop, doing nice business. TO. 4361 or YO. 2890. OWNER. 2440 Hoover st.

GOOD opportunities. Lease and stock for sale in best block on Main St. Small am. of cash req. Address E. box 140, Times Office.

ADVERTISE 272 different country newspapers, 25 words $10. 150 newspapers, 25 words $5. Lists free, KEATOR Martinet Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HAVE woodworking plant. Want something to mfg. Ft. dock, elect. resistance stove, cheap. Victor Calhoun, 1967 So. Main.

GET in business for yourself. A fine billiard parlor for sale cheap. Will trade for clear property. R. Bude-far, WE. 6235, 2521 S. Main.

SELL your property quickly for cash. What have you to sell? Western Co-operation Association, 1219 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

GROCERY, green fruit, cigars, & apt.-house, inc. No competition, nr.; sell at invoice price. 883 N. Western.

MAKE MONEY. Buy my business now & price. Owner ill. Will pay you money. OWNER, 2616 N. Broadway.

WANTED — bookkeeper-stenog. with active interest to $10,000. Opportunity for partnership in prof. business. See Mr. Dexter, 703 Calif. Bldg.

IF you have the money to invest, I have a new electrical invention that will pay big returns. Emil Gehrs, 1949 Lincoln ave., Pasadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—Established business, $12,000 will handle. Phone Wake. 4201. Mrs. Meacham. Frank C. Reid Co.

$5000 TO $10,000. Nothing like it. No competition, too good to last. Immense profits. Investigate quick. Address D. box 443, Times Branch.

FOR SALE. Dime slot, one-minute photo machines. 551 W. SEASIDE, Long Beach. 80% profit. No exp.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous —$3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collections is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

### Miscellaneous —$3

SALES EXECUTIVE for large enterprise managed by bankers & successful business men of L.A. Need honest, intelligent man or woman to assist in conducting Hollywood office. Must be Gentile. Have $1500 cash available to invest now. Drawing acct. $40 per wk. Earnings should be over $100 per wk. All accounting done by National Bank & settlements made monthly thru them. This is a bona fide opportunity. Excellent business for future for right person, who will honestly give best efforts & follow instructions. Stand any investigation. Appointment state age & give telephone number. Address W. box 2161, Times Branch.

## CAPITAL
INQUIRIES INVITED FROM CORPORATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS

desirous of securing capital through the sale of treasury securities. Please describe project in detail. Interview arranged. Frederick L. Jones, Jr., 1295 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

## A MILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS of your OWN

A live wire real estate broker who can furnish satisfactory references as to character and ability can step into a completely equipped office & going business with a property 2nd to none in Southern California in point of beauty, accessibility and value.

Exclusive Hollywood Hillside location. Address D. box 196, Times Office.

A REAL business needs an executive, man selected will secure interest for $1500 cash and $1500 payable out of business, will have full charge of bank account, write all checks, handle sales; forces, draw regular salary & commission. Unquestionable business is equipped with its own plant in operation now, including stock in trade. Business established by the money already in equipment and stock & property acquired in man's ability. Mr. Smith (not a broker.) MA. 6914, 729 Chapman Bldg.

ESTABLISHED over 2 years. Producing and marketing natural building product. Good demand. Profitable. A substantial well-organized business. Considerable property, etc. Expansion offers one more partner wide scope. Must furnish unquestioned references for character and experience. Want active partner. Investigate. Full one-third interest for $15,000, well secured. Share in profits and good will. Address communications confidentially. A. box 596, Times Branch.

SPLENDID SMALL FARM—Subdivision, 10 acres, 5c. per sq. foot bids. Surveyed and platted into 5 A. units all ready to shoot. We want party with $5000 investment sure to be secured and paid back together with equitable share of handsome profits. This is a genuine opportunity to make REAL money also affiliate with one of the oldest established & financially known concerns in the State. GET BUSY. Address B. box 443, Times Branch.

FINE opportunity for one party with business experience, take an active interest. Profitable business. Good salary for successful active position and profits on investment of $5000. Full particulars will interest those who desire good connection. Must be able to furnish first-class references, character and business ability. Address A. box 597, Times Branch.

WHOLESALE jobbing business handling staple lines of merchandise for years & wond. connection afforded to man of good standing; must be able to make substantial investment. Owner desires to retire, would also consider selling outright and accept real estate as part pay. 1240 S. Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

$500 takes my fire insurance business. Have a fine solicitor type, build up paying income while making more than salary in delightful outdoor business. Enough bona fide leads to keep busy every day for five years. Worth thousands. An astounding buy if you want good reason. Address D, box 21, Times Office.

## STORE MANAGER

Half interest best store in town, chain store buying power. Chain store prestige. Individually owned and operated. 127 S. Compton

FOR SALE OR LEASE—New store building with living quarters; good location on boulevard.

FOR SALE—Soft drink, candy, cigar, fruit & notion business, good location. Owner selling on account of health. LAMBERT & HAYES, 242 Main st. Phone El Monte 227, El Monte.

MANUFACTURING Co. wants young man with car, able to invest $400 to be fully secured, to travel & assist advertising & demonstrating our line. Permanent position, salary & comm. with opportunity for advancement. References required and given. Address Y. box 565, Times Branch.

WOULD you pay $12,000 for a good white business, 20 yrs. est. A-1 Dun Bradstreet with an inv. of nearly double, good will extra? Annual buy from $30,000 to $40,000 at good profits. Owner retiring, cause seldom met. MR. STONE, 634 S. Spring.

WISHED to market personally my patented portable power saw, but illness interfered and now forced to dispose of it, either outright or on royalty basis. This is a meritorious device and has a large field for it. J. LUSTIG, box 704, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—A capable man with $3500 cash to take interest in manufacturing business that can soon be increased to make a clear profit of $3000 per month. No competition. Profits enormous, within 2 years net profits should average $100,000 per annum. Only temperate man with highest references need answer. Address T. box 290, Times Branch.

HAVE THE BEST
business in Calif. to offer party financially able to handle, if you are broadly conscious for real live business, grant me an interview at my office. am not a broker. 221 W. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

"THIS is a live one." 46-room hotel. Steam heat. Refrigeration. Electric equipment. Fine location. Furnishings for sale. Will sell building for small down payment. Lease $350 per month. Address D. box 495, Times Branch.

AN investment of $10,000 gives control of Oil Co. INC. HERE, operating on PROVEN 40-acre lease. Very conservative, yet large earnings. Experience not necessary. Address A. box 520, Times Branch.

L. A. TIMES AGENCY
Splendid west side L. A. residential territory for sale. Pleasant, healthful outdoor work. An unusual opportunity. Such territory seldom open. Cash to handle. TR. EMpire 2780.

BAKERY
Resort hotel on splendid fishing, hunting lake near ocean. Western Oregon. Fine trains daily. On Roosevelt Highway. Power launch. Exceptional chance. Priced less half cost. Very easy terms. Investigate. Write box 219, Marshfield, Oregon.

## $1000 CASH

buys one of a string of new novel places of bus. Now building. We stock you complete. Big profits the summer. Act today. 1711 ALBION ST., N. Main and Albion.

OPPORTUNITY—Capable man, mechanically inclined, to interest himself, can secure exclusive territory in California. 444 SUBWAY TERMINAL.

WEST side, close in high class 22-room house furnished, big dining room, good income. Want party with means to join me or lease. 326 W. 10TH ST.

## MANAGER WANTED

—for branch house, by leading manufacturer. Should have some knowledge of building business. Address D. box 49, Times Office.

MAN or man with family, take care income home L. A., with object of buying. Salary and bonus paid monthly with place to live. Must have $2500 cash as security. Address box 426, Times Branch.

WANTED—A partner with some capital to manufacture a useful and universally used product. The only one of its kind in U.S.A. 667 W. 54 st.

WANTED—Man with bus. ability and some capital to take active part in very profitable business. Call 1015 Bradbury Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED, green fruit, cigars, & apt.-house, inc. No competition, nr.; sell at invoice price. 883 N. Western.

MAKE MONEY. Buy my business now & price. Owner ill. Will pay you money. OWNER, 2616 N. Broadway.

WANTED — bookkeeper-stenog. with active interest to $10,000. Opportunity for partnership in prof. business. See Mr. Dexter, 703 Calif. Bldg.

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FOR SALE. Dime slot, one-minute photo machines. 551 W. SEASIDE, Long Beach. 80% profit. No exp.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous —$3

## CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise, or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. Offices in San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK CO., (established over seven years.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Man who has a successful record and following and has been in the game in Los Angeles for some years and is familiar with the better class of buyers. If ambitious to get into business and a go-getter and are the right type of salesman, an interest can be arranged in an up-to-date plant producing the better class of printed matter without financial investment. All replies held strictly confidential. Address D, box 19, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME
Offered to one or several by noted Chemist to join in finance erection of demonstration unit for a new process process for the rubberizing of gasoline from crude oils that will revolutionize the oil refining industry. Millions will be saved to oil refiners, which we will get our goodly share. This proposition is not speculative; is all proven and is fully protected by patents. Come in and put the proposition to the acid test. 512 West 6th st.

ALE OR TRADE—Lunch room, busy part ocean front. Receipts now average about $20 daily. Price will increase to $75 during summer months. Will sell whole or part interest, trade for late model seven-passenger automobile, real estate or what have you. Sunday, 307 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

I MUST SELL
My 7-yr.-old well estab. mfg. bus. I will clear $1500 this month over all expenses; our customers best firms in city, Bradstreet refs. and rating, $25,000; will sell for $12,750, and take cash, principals only apply. Address C, box 143, Times Office.

IF you have from $100 to $10,000 NOW and would like to see the BIG houses to be paid after first year with principal back, will show you the cleanest big deal you ever saw. Write, stating amount you have and give address and phone number. Address A. box 415, Times Branch.

HAVE two distinct businesses, clean, attractive. Either make you $3600 year up. Unable to handle. Trade for realty, trust deeds, automobiles, cash or what? TOGETHER $5000 to $10,000 with full details. Assume small amount. Address D, box 25, Times Office.

## Attention

2-3 interest in good going ladies' neckwear mfg. business, established 20 yrs. Reason—partners do not agree. Call RO. 6497.

WANTED: Men with capital $5000 to $10,000, to buy securities or as associates in an established real estate loan business. A handsome earning and safe investment guaranteed.
Address E. box 304, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Coronado saddle business. Owner obliged to sell account of illness. All accounts new. In first-class condition. Also permanent boarders. Very good business. Apply to 248 MINNESOTA, Coronado Saddle Stables. Phone 893-J, Coronado, Cal.

APPRAISAL ASS'N., scope international, completing local organization; interviewing parties. A-1 credentials for Business Manager. Secured investment $2500 required and bond. Potential income over $12,000 yr. Write Vice-Pres., suite 509 Roosevelt Bldg.

BUYERS WANTING
If you've got any kind of business you don't want or want any kind if business you haven't got, no matter what or where, see, phone or write me quick.

BABCOX
5015 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 0952.

## TO SELL OR TRADE

Apt. leases, cleaning & pressing, gas stations, groceries, hardware. Write or call for this week's list.
BUYERS' GUIDE, 2626 W. 7th.

PARTMENT with theater in Southern California city. Ideal for couple. Fifteen thousand will handle. Profits always exceeded five, should easily be increased to five thousand a month over per year. Address C. box 42, Times Office.

## BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. $350 per mo. Must have good refs. and $1650. Investment secured. Give phone number. Address R. box 204, Times Office.

WANT partner with $10000 to be used in developing established business, splendid opportunity for man with mechanical or salesmanship ability. ASHTON & BEDDON Plumbers, EM. 7412.

ALTA LOMA a growing town with a promising future offers a good opening for a dr. store. Also a new modern fireproof building is available. Phone Upland 17-W-3. ALTA LOMA REALTY CO.

WHY work for the other fellow? When with $1400 cash you can have a home & your family and $2500 per year net income? If you can beat this don't answer. Address Y. box 1009, Times Branch.

BEST located real estate office in the heart of city, ground floor, 2-year lse. Can subdiv. 6 desks & all equipment. Owner ret. offers $50 B. Grand Sac. for sale. TU. 2185.

PARTY with ($400-$1000) can buy active interest in mfg. & mail-order business. $250 cash bal. mo. payments. Good sal. 2 yrs. in So. Cal. 4957 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1582.

100 MEN & women with $2000 cash. Sound co-operative bus. We teach you to make $100 up. Profit weekly. Address D, box 143, Times Office.

SECY. & treas. for local corp. Man to handle inside details. Sal. $250 mo. & share in profit. $1000 inv. req. fully secured. 817 S. GRAND.

FOR sale at a sacrifice. Gents' furnishing & jewelry store near S. P. Depot. 1201 E. 6TH ST. MI. 5757.

DRY goods and furn., old est., $4000 cash, sac. for half, part trade. Call Sunday and Mon., 4529 S. Vermont.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous —$3

MOST liberal inducements to anyone furnishing all or part of $25,000 needed to finance a farm land proposition of extraordinary merits. Your investment amply protected by real estate security. Profit of 300% absolutely assured and guaranteed. Not a speculation but an investment. Not less than $5000 will be considered. No such proposition ever offered for safety and large profit. Address E, box 117, Times Office.

$15,000 acres best banana lands in Central America, located between two of the largest plantations in the world. Millions can be made by forming large commercial Co-operative Fruit Co. For sale, 25 cents acre as a whole cash. Further particulars, ASSEMBLY BUILDING CO., 415 Crocker First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Calif.

ANY MAN OR WOMAN
Who will buy a mill for us we will guarantee $25 profit on $1 in 30 days. If this is square you can't afford to miss it. If it isn't, you should report it. Address Authorities, 440 Arcade Bldg. 642 SO. BROADWAY.

### FOR SALE

One of the most complete and up-to-date electrical contracting, fixture and radio businesses near Los Angeles. A small amount of cash will handle for responsible party. For further information, address C. box 1, Times Office.

GOING corporation wants capital to enlarge business for its manufacturing program and for the distribution of its product. Want a man or firm who can obtain the necessary capital and willing to handle same on percentage basis. Address Z. box 475, Times Branch.

PARTNER to join me in business where is possible for every dollar invested to grow into thousands. Money secured by tangible assets. Investigation invited. G. R. Box 111, Times Branch, Glendale

IF you have $2000 cash for investment, see me about opportunity to double your money without fail and your funds safe. An forming small syndicate, need 2 partners. Write me for interview. Give reference. Address D. box 98, Times Office.

REAL opportunity, genuine growing business, easily handled. Rive for large expansion. Showing secured. Business more than I can handle. $10,000 to handle. Phone 1553, Pomona.

### FOR SALE

Drug store near Del Mar. Pop. 6000, summer 10,000. Tourist town. Very fine location. Good paying type bldg. New. 15 miles from San Diego, north. Address C. box 28, Times Office.

IF you have $1000 cash & your services to invest where you can handle your own money with absolute safety and show 100% turnover and quick returns. It costs you nothing to investigate this. Address A. box 434, Times Office.

OWNER wants to retire from grocery and market. Well located on main boulevard. Nets about $5000 yearly. Will sell for $6000 if trade for bungalow. Ask for Mr. Seaman, Jointer-White Co., 1023 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—On account of illness of owner, well established boys' school. Address E. box 200, Times Office.

WANT auto mechanic with some money or will finance responsible. Call Service Station, 3500 Darton ave.

GAS super, cor. busy blvd. Tire and battery deal. Good net profit. OWNER, 2635 S. Western.

### In Alphabetical Order —$3-A

ART store, well established trade, good location. Make offer. 1279 W. 24TH ST.

ART & PICTURE FRAMING
Retiring. Make offer. 6430 S. Bdwy.

ASSOCIATE wanted in conservative business, nurse or woman capable of management. OX. 3819.

## AUCTION
**Green Lantern Cafe**
**Corner 6th and Western**
**Monday, May 16th, 2 p.m.**

THE ENTIRE EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
**PARTIAL LIST**
1 mahogany bar and back bar, 1 soda fountain, 20 mahogany booths, 15 stools, 15 tables, 10 chairs, 2 cash registers, set cigar fixtures, 4 wall fans, 1 ceiling fan, 2 coffee urns, 1 commercial electric dishwasher, 1 heavy duty range, ice boxes, steam tables, full kitchen equipment, 2 steam heaters, 2 gas ranges, lot of china, dishes, silverware, glassware, cooking utensils, etc.
ALL TO BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE

## AUCTION
**SIP and BITE CAFE**
**5833 SUNSET BLVD.**
(Opposite Warner Bros. Studios.)
**WEDNESDAY,**
**May 18th, 2 p.m.**

ORDERED SOLD BY MORTGAGEE
This cafe is complete in all silver gray fixtures and nearly new, must be sold to satisfy mortgages, either as a whole or piecemeal. 20 42-ft. counter, 21 chair-back stools 9 booths, cash register, 42-ft. back bar, all to match; china, glassware, fountain, chairs, tables, customers, fine linoleum, new large McCray refrigerator, gas ranges, steam table, sinks, heater, metal p

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927. IN THE VAN.

# RODUCTION OF AUTOS AT DETROIT FACTORIES HEAVILY INCREASED

## UTO BUGABOO CHASED

*...d Story of War-Like Competition Among Makers Dissipated*

BY ALFRED REEVES

...s in the automotive industry is opening up on as firm ...e enjoyed. Quality is the foundation of the new competi... manufacturer apparently striving to offer better cars without ...

...en has been some hys... about keen competition ...ndry business, just as ...ad never been com... ...n, if that the struggle ...mmen was any different ...e other lines of manufac...

...petition in the motor... is different from that ...ong other lines, because ...ar is a style feature as ...ical, and we know what ...ers are with respect to ...ase, will sacrifice him ...e a man through own.

...TILL INTER

...e different ideas as to ...of operation, as to Wheel... and the style, ...and color of the body.

A recent survey shows there are more than 620 models of American motor cars from $360 to $6000; with from four to eight cylinders. Of these 620 cars, four sell for less than $500, eighty between $500 and $1000; 246 between $1000 and $2000, and 187 between $2000 and $3000.

Automobile manufacturers have been leaders in co-operative activities, making for lower costs, better cars and broadening markets both here and abroad. They interchange patents, visit one another's factories, settle on standards for more economical production and do many unusual things to the ultimate benefit of the car buyer.

It is true that once a car is completed there begins a real competition for business. This competition, however, is friendly and not frenzied.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...any New Features
In the Latest Series
...pmobile Six

...drive the new series Hupmobile Six, ...have only a faint conception of the ...equipment and refined mechanical ...now offered in a Six listing at $1385.

...AN or BROUGHAM $1385 f. o. b. Detroit, ...

...may use the new and finer Hupmobile ...as a guide in measuring the up-to-date ...of any car.

...Hupmobile Six and you cannot fail to ...ern quality—in design, finish and color; ...ing in high grade equipment. Ride ...and feel the extra quality in the car's amazing ...agility and overflowing zest and "go".

...OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 6

...Greer-Robbins Company

Phone WEstmore 6241
4039 South Vermont
UNiversity 4700
4686 Hollywood Blvd.
OLympia 1701

...Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, PART IV.

## MELROSE BIDS OPEN TOMORROW

*Contract to Be Let for Surfacing Center Strip of Highway*

Bids will be opened tomorrow by the Board of Public Works for the paving of the center nineteen-foot strip on Melrose avenue from Larchmont to Fairfax, a disance of more than two miles.

Melrose avenue is now a major traffic artery, but the number of machines that use it is limited because of the rough center of the street. With this center paved it is expected Melrose will become of great importance from a traffic standpoint.

The county is now paving that section of Melrose between La Cienega and Santa Monica Boulevard. When this is thrown open to traffic Melrose will offer a through traffic artery from Vermont avenue to Beverly Hills, in conformity with the Major Traffic Street Plan of the Traffic Commission.

Another important move by the Board of Public Works in adding to the city's major thoroughfares was the awarding of the contract for the cutting through and paving of Fifth street from Flower street to Boyiston street. The contract was given to Martter & Rock for $68,385.09. Actual construc-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## NEW CAR CLIMBS HIGH ROAD

*Wolverine Winds Up Narrow Trail of Mt. Pinos to Snowline Far Above Sea Level*

Enjoying the distinction of being the highest road in Southern California, yet the trail up Mt. Pinos shows few wheel tracks except those of the forest ranger and his deputies who use it as a lookout station for forest fires.

Perhaps one of the reasons Mt. Pinos has so few visitors is that it has no press agent. Being the property of the government it has not felt the subdividing urge, and its towering pines sough softly in the breeze with only the ears of wild creatures to hear.

The new Reo Wolverine, namesake of a native American animal that ranges in just such wild country as surrounds Mt. Pinos, had its introduction to California's highway system last week on a trip up this trail, and fought its way beyond the furthest point that any member of the automobile family had seen since last snowfall.

While the summit of Mt. Pinos is a full 8825 feet in the air, the road goes only to the 8300-foot elevation, and on the north slope of the hill snow is still banked across the road, blocking progress about a mile from the end of the trail.

In the old days Mt. Pinos was the scene of logging operations. Two sawmills were kept busy cutting timbers to be used in the borax mines, which lie in the valley below, and the slashings went down the hill also, to be burned in the big cooking plants at the borax mines.

The result of these lumbering operations has been to clear the sides of Mt. Pinos of underbrush and smaller trees, leaving the big monarchs of the hills thrusting up to heaven through a soft bed of needles and cones.

◆ The Reo Wolverine's trail from Los Angeles led out over Cahuenga Pass to Universal City, San Fernando, Newhall and Saugus. Then the Ridge Route loomed ahead to give the new car its first taste of hill climbing under California skies. But later events proved that the Ridge was merely a taste of blood for the carnivorous Wolverine.

TURN ON PARK ROAD

Between the roadhouse known as Gorman's and Lebec Lodge the car turned off the highway to the left at a sign which pointed to Frazier Mountain Park. It is not easy to miss this turn if one is watching for it, because a rustic arch has been built over the entrance way, and a well-traveled dirt road leads toward the mountains.

Past Frazier Mountain, with its cluster of cabins clinging to the hillsides, and over a slight divide into Cuddy Valley the Wolverine wound its way. The road has suffered from the heavy rains, but was not uncomfortable to drive over at moderate speed.

Cuddy's ranch with its flock of sheep grazing in an emerald pasture was left behind and the sign posts followed toward Lockwood Valley.

Several miles beyond Cully Valley the Mt. Pinos road signs are found. They point the way across plateaus where the wheel tracks are closely bordered by flourishing sage and gradually guide one to a narrow

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## SCOUT CAR TO CARRY BABY STARS

*Machine to Transport Girls to Atlantic City for Big Picture Pageant*

A scout car carrying Wampas baby stars of 1927 across the country from Hollywood to Atlantic City to exploit en route the mammoth electrical motion-picture pageant which will be staged at the seaside resort during the Shrine conclave, June 9 to 16, is the plan of Harry D. Brown, electrical pageant wizard of the film capital, who has been obtained by the wearers of the fez to stage this spectacular event.

Brown is now in Hollywood on a quick trip to his headquarters here from the eastern resort, where he was given a gold key to the city by Mayor A. M. Ruffu. As soon as he completes plans for the scout car, or cars, the studio floats and other arrangements he will go back east. He has started negotiations for the new Packard sedan as the official scout car.

Among the Wampas baby stars being considered to make the trip in the scout car are Mary McAllister and Barbara Kent. This trip will begin two weeks ahead of the departure of the "Screenland Limited," which will carry twenty-five to thirty more stars across the country to participate in the spectacular climax to the convention being conceived by Brown.

Big electrical equipment, some of it used in the filming of "The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's great production which opens Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood the 18th inst., has been unloaded and exhibited in the eastern resort.

## HEAVIER SALE PREDICTED FOR SECOND HALF YEAR

*Exports of American Cars Show Steadily Rising Business Prosperity Abroad*

DETROIT (Mich.) May 14. (Exclusive)—During the early months of the year the automobile industry was, and to some extent, still is confronted by several unfavorable conditions. The latest of these is the disastrous floods in the Mississippi Valley.

These conditions, however, are righting themselves rapidly, which is shown by the gradual mounting of production and sales totals. This increase is of sufficient volume to warrant manufacturers to step up production "in anticipation of further gains before entering into the second

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Restful Combination of all that is fine in motor cars.

Enduring—

LONG LIFE IS PROBABLY the most outstanding characteristic of the Packard car. It is a quality which new owners mention very frequently as the reason for their choice.

For the enduring excellence of Packard transportation is the foundation of Packard's greatly broadened market. Thousands buy these fine cars with the calculated intention of keeping them at least five years—and with the knowledge that on such a basis Packard ownership costs no more per year than they have paid for half price cars of far less comfort and distinction.

Packard makes it easy and desirable for its owners to keep their cars. No radical design changes intrigue them annually. And Packard beauty, of line, finish and upholstery, endures as surely as the sturdy precision of its famous chassis.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
WEstmore 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

# ELSINCRE ROAD WORK STARTED

*Easy Access to Lake Shores Will Be Provided*

*Improved Highway to Circle Entire Body of Water*

*Asphaltic Concrete Ordered Owing to Durability*

ELSINORE, May 14.—Construction work is under way on the first link of what eventually will be a sixteen-foot road circling Lake Elsinore and providing easy access to the vast region bordering its shores, according to announcement today by officials of the Sully-Miller Contracting Company of Long Beach.

That concern recently was awarded a contract by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors providing for the expenditure of approximately $100,000 for the paving of six and seven-tenths miles of the thoroughfare with asphaltic concrete. Almost 600,000 square feet of five-inch asphaltic concrete pavement, laid in two courses, will be used, that type of pavement having been specified on account of its durability.

A portable asphalt mixing plant with a daily capacity of 400 tons has been purchased by the Sully-Miller concern from the Madsen Iron Works of Los Angeles for use on the job. This plant already has been delivered to the site and set up and it soon will be turning out an asphaltic concrete mixture of absolute uniformity. The Sully-Miller crews have completed the rough grading of several miles of the highway and indications are that the project will be completed the latter part of July.

The stretch of road being improved now extends around the west and south shores of the lake. It is understood that Riverside county plans to complete the circular highway in the near future by letting the contract for paving of an additional four-mile stretch of roadway.

**RECORD MADE**

Traveling 780 miles in nineteen hours and fifty-two minutes and averaging forty miles an hour a Willys-Knight "70" set a high-gear record between Christchurch and Invercargill and return, says a statement received by the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.


**Our Special for this week**

a thorough alignment check with our precision instruments without charge or obligation.

Tires stop wearing unevenly or too fast when wheels and axles are put in accurate alignment by our precision methods.

The saving soon pays the small cost.

Lansdale-Webster, Inc.
THE ALIGNMENT SHOP
1627-1629 West Pico St.
WAshington 9511


# AUTO BUGABOO SHATTERED

(Continued from First Page)

and requires strong man power in the sales and advertising departments, and out of it all come better cars for the American public.

The real competition in the motor-car business is to give the greatest possible value to the car buyer. The makers, therefore, have been concerned not so much in changing prices, but in so building and equipping their cars that a buyer would not hesitate to pay a few dollars more to obtain the model that meets his requirements.

This talk of competition has been more pronounced of late because of developments between a couple of the leading manufacturers, each building a car for his particular field, the prices of which are from $160 to $200 apart.

**SPEED OPERATIONS**

Manufacturing is now at its peak with most makers, and yet the total of 386,000 for March is substantially less than the 422,000 of last March, while the first three months of the year for the entire industry is 18 per cent less than the same period last year, with certain makers producing more and others falling behind.

The increase of business has not all gone to the big manufacturers, as a number of small companies have had highly creditable expansion in sales.

The tendency among manufacturers will be to continue to put more value into the car, even at the present low prices, which are substantially below prewar levels. The 1914 dollar buys $1.13 worth of automobile.

Several interesting trends at present indicate that motor competition is on the basis of quality rather than price.

In the first place, most of the higher-priced lines have registered an increase in business this year over last year. This is true also of some cars in the mass-production field, but where there has been any falling off it has not been in the higher-priced ranges.

Contrary to popular public impression also, the business is not all going to a few groups. At least four of the smaller companies are doing a larger business than they ever enjoyed and apparently will maintain that position throughout the year.

Style will always permit the operation of a number of smaller companies in addition to the big production units. In a country of 110,000,000 people there is a wide range in taste and preference, and this creates an opportunity for a considerable variety of companies.

# AUTO ASCENDS STEEP TRAIL

(Continued from First Page)

climbing road that meandays across a tiny brook, almost loses itself in a grassy meadow, and then plunges determinedly up toward the twin sawmills whose noisy whine has not been heard for theyin years.

**NARROW ROADWAY**

One wonders, in manipulating the wheel around Shirt Tail Bend and some of the other picturesquely named curves of the grade, what would be done should downward-bound traffic be met. There seem to be no turnouts, and the road is barely wide enough for one car. The Wolverine party had this constantly in mind all the way to the top, only to find that the worry had been needless as there is one route for upward traffic and another for those heading back to the lowlands.

Except for the presence of the road, there is no sign of civilization within view. Long vistas open up between the foliage to reveal tier after tier of lower lying ridges. Nowhere is there a roof, a tilled field, a litter of refuse or other sign to indicate that man has ever passed this way.

Here and there are fallen trees, bleached to a deathly gray, and slowly rotting back into the dust whence they spring. Ground squirrels scurry impudently over the stark limbs that once waved their proud foliage far overhead.

Nature beckons at every turn to abandon the car and penetrate afoot into the cool shadows that speckle the hillsides. It is worth the entire trip to accept this challenge and climb to the foot of some lofty pine, there to sit comfortably on the soft bed of pine needles and contemplate in silence the handiwork of God.

One is not offended by the sight of man-made contrivances. Fire has not set its devastating foot in this region for years. There is no motion except the gentle swaying of branches; no sound except an occasional trill of a mocking bird, or the sharp rat-a-tat-tat of a woodpecker. Time is at a standstill, for out here it is measured in centuries and not in days.

It is an anticlimax to have to go back to the car and start home, but even in this nature has been kind. One does not thrust the mountains away immediately. They are left behind gradually, and just as gradually the lowlands unfold themselves with their stunted, bushy growths, their signs of habitation and finally their teeming cities.

**CIVILIZATION GONE**

The Wolverine brought back one word of advice to those who would follow its spoor far off the beaten track, and that is to take along a driver who knows how to manipulate mountain grades, both going up and coming down, and not to expect a hot dog stand or roadhouse at the summit to supply lunch.

And the Wolverine party has one request to make if there be any who take this jaunt, and that is to leave this virgin spot as unsullied as it is found. One of its charms is the absence of tin cans, bits of paper, and other unsightly objects. It is little trouble to dispose of these things where they will not intrude upon the view of others, and it is strongly urged that this be done.

# PRODUCTION OF CARS INCREASES

(Continued from First Page)

half of the year, not many weeks ahead. Authorities on the subject are satisfied that a continuation of good business will be maintained during the second half with every indication that it will be well ahead of the first half.

Since the beginning of the present month several plants have shown production increases, with the result that outputs continue at high levels. Preliminary production on new lines has just been started by two important manufacturers and although schedules on these new additions have not as yet reached a high mark, they will be produced at a rapid gait in an effort to get cars into the hands of dealers.

**HIGH SCHEDULES**

Plants as a whole are now operating on high schedules which call for a continuance throughout the month and well into June. In fact, tentative schedules for June hold close to the high May figures, and in a few instances exceed that mark.

The production of Chevrolet cars and trucks for the first four months of the year has shown a gain of over 60 per cent, compared with the previous record output of the first four months of 1926. The company shipped in excess of 577,393 units during the period, against 383,907 last year. April production totaled more than 110,000 units, making it the greatest month in the company's history.

Due to unexpected increase in the number of orders from dealers, Dodge Brothers this week found it necessary to increase production. This was the second increase in output within two weeks.

Following the announcement on May 1 of the new Dodge four-cylinder motor, orders received since the first of the present month totaled more than $4,000,000. Requests for 2823 cars were received in the first two days after the announcement was made.

**TRUCKS GAIN**

The demand for trucks is showing a noticeable and steady increase. This unit of the automobile industry is a never-failing barometer of trade in general. Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars, including foreign shipments, reached their highest monthly level in April, with a total production and shipment of more than 5600 units.

There is no rest at the Chrysler plants, where all records for all time have been broken as a result of spring orders. During the last three weeks deliveries have been running fully one-third higher than those of last year, and are 74 per cent above those of two years ago. Returns already at hand from thirty States show a Chrysler gain of 98½ per cent in registrations over last year. The plant is working both day and night shifts.

The Hudson-Essex plant is working at its utmost capacity since the recent announcement of a new sedan model. Studebaker, too, is busily engaged in an effort to keep abreast of incoming orders. No price cut in Studebaker models is contemplated, executives announced this week in denying rumors of an impending decrease in prices. Neither does this corporation plan to bring out an eight-cylinder model. This was positively stated at executive offices.

**FINISH FIRST CAR**

The first big six Studebaker to be completely built in South Bend rolled off the assembly line this week, just twenty days after the announcement that it was necessary for the local plant to assist the Detroit plants in the production of this particular model. Seventy-five cars per day are being produced in the South Bend shops.

Reports from the Reo Motor Company at Lansing shows that plant produced and shipped more than three times as many pleasure cars in April of this year as for the corresponding month of 1926. This, it is said, is the result of two new models which have recently been added to the list—the Flying Cloud and the more recent Wolverine.

Another Lansing plant—the Star of the Durant line—is operating on a daily schedule of 200 cars. The Buick plant in Flint was kept busy in producing and shipping 37,000 units in April, with nothing ahead to indicate the easing up of incoming orders.

Pierce-Arrow orders are reported as being three times as great in April of this year as they were for the same month of 1926.

**REBUILD PLANT**

Three units, costing $1,500,000, will be added to the Briggs Manufacturing Company, on which work will commence immediately. The additional buildings will replace the one recently destroyed by explosion and fire.

Coincident with this announcement the State Department of Labor and Industry states changes will be made governing the application of automobile paint containing the explosive pyroxylin compounds. Twenty men los ttheir lives in the Briggs fire, which was caused by explosion of pyroxylin compounds used in the paint shops.

That the trend of buying is in the lightweight field is well illustrated in reports from the Toledo offices of the Whippet and Willys-Knight. Sales for these models show a healthy increase in the United States and Canada of 49 per cent in April over the corresponding period for 1926. The total output for the first four months was nearly 31,000 units. On the Pacific Coast and in the intermountain States the gain for the first quarter over last year was 33 per cent.


**12000-MILE LUBRICATING and TIGHTENING**

It Pays — It Saves

WE CONTRACT to thoroughly lubricate and tighten your car regularly every 500 miles for a total of 12,000 miles—giving you the 24 services at a flat labor charge of $1.50 each. You also get a choice of 36 shares of stock in this company or 10% discount on all oil and grease. After the third service we absolutely guarantee to replace any part that goes wrong from improper lubrication.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.; Santa Barbara and Western;
606-610 S. Wall St.; W. 8th at Alvarado;
1531 Cahuenga Ave.; 209 N. Western



**New**

THE new Johnsons are here! A new Light Twin... a new Big Twin 44 and, in addition, an entirely new model, the Standard Twin.

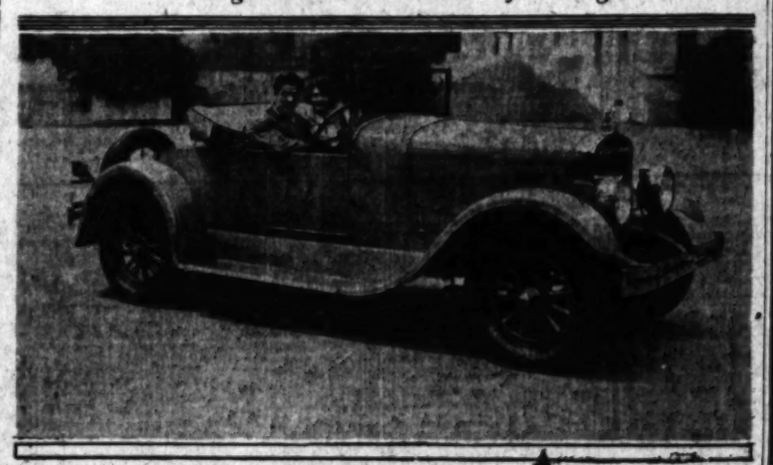
They're *faster*—more *powerful* but still the same easy-carry, portable motors. Come in—see them.

**Johnson** Outboard Motors

MARINE SALES SERVICE CORP.

Southern California Distributors
Phone San Pedro 1551
Fish Harbor and Tuna Street, Terminal Island, (L. A. Harbor)


## "Collegians" Get a Taste of College



George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver, Universal stars, playing in "The Collegians," with Franklin air-cooled six sport runabout. They are photographed here on the campus at Occidental College.

# CAR IMPORTANT IN FILMS

Automobiles play an important part in creating atmosphere for the motion picture and directors use much care in selecting cars that fit in with the plot and action. Recently when a fine sport type of car was needed by the Universal Film Corporation for some scenes in a series of pictures known as "The Collegians," a Franklin air-cooled six sport runabout was chosen. It was furnished by Franklin Motors, Inc., Ralph Hamlin, president.

The runabout was driven in the picture by George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver, co-stars in the series. Some of the scenes where the car was used were taken on the campus at Occidental College. Mr. Lewis declared the runabout fitted the part perfectly because of its richness, smart appearance, low lines and beautiful finish.

"The Franklin runabout is just the type of automobile that appeals to the man or woman who likes smartness, beauty and dash," said Mr. Hamlin. "It is beautifully finished in French gray and it is a car that instantly attracts the eye and impresses one with the fact that it is a real quality automobile.

"Compactness and maneuverability are the crying needs in these days of heavy traffic both in the cities and on the boulevards. In the cities particularly a car is needed that will dart through the traffic gap, slip away from a gathering jam or lean out in full stride when the traffic signal says 'go.' Also quick accelera-tion is most important, and the Franklin brake is most efficient.

"Women particularly are attracted by the Franklin runabout because of its handling ease and wonderful riding qualities. Because of its extreme flexibility it is a real pleasure to drive one of these cars and their popularity among the fair sex is growing steadily."

## SMITH, STANTON OPEN USED CAR BUSINESS

McKenny Smith, brother of Don P. Smith, well-known automobile man, and Edwin Stanton, former sales manager for Smith, have established a used car business and garage at 1911 West Seventh street. They also conduct an auto rental business, battery, car washing, storage and general repair departments.


*There is no other brake lining like*

**EMSCO-ROYAL**

A New Type of Woven Brake Lining

Made by an exclusive process developed after years of experimental work. Excessive weight and solid wear in it greater durability and longer life. Positively will not score or grab. Doubles braking efficiency with [illegible] sure. Solves all brake troubles.

Our method of testing and adjusting with our

BRAKE TESTING MACHINE

Both Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes

[illegible] absolute precision through mechanically correct [illegible] insuring maximum braking efficiency, less wear and tear on [illegible] car, and greatly reduced motoring costs. Try our brake [illegible] and be convinced.

**A-C BRAKE SHOP**

THE BEST EQUIPPED BRAKE SHOP IN LOS ANGELES
929 West Washington St. WAshington [illegible]



*improved performance...*

Make your motor give more power—more miles to the gallon of gasoline and at the same time save you money. This you CAN do—REGARDLESS of make or model of automobile, by installing a Zenith. Immediate improvement guaranteed!

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**NASH**

*Leads the World in Motor Car Value*

# Nash 7-bearing crankshaft takes longer to build—costs more

It takes longer to build a 7-bearing motor than it does to build one with only 3 or 4 main bearings.

There are at least 3 more bearings to hone and polish. [Nash has considerably more bearing surface than other six-cylinder motors in the Nash price field with 4-bearing crankshafts.]

There are at least 3 more bearings to align.

And there are at least 3 more bearings to check for proper clearances.

But the Nash 7-bearing crankshaft eliminates the "whip" which loosens bearings and piles up expensive shopwork on motors with fewer crankshaft bearings.

Obviously, it costs more in time and money to build the Nash 7-bearing crankshaft.

Why then *does* Nash build it, when other manufacturers still use engines with fewer bearings?

The answer is that Nash owners have come to expect Nash to be definitely better than any other car they could buy at the Nash price.

And 7 bearings alone produce superlative power-*smoothness* and power-*quietness*.

Before you select your new motor car, drive a Nash and see how smooth it is at high speeds, how powerful and effortless its pick-up at every speed.

[ The Nash Price Range on 25 Different Models Extends from $1030 to $2570 Delivered Here ]

**All Nash Models Have a 7-Bearing Crankshaft**

**TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY**

*Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada*

*Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh*
*Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh*

*Phone WEstmore 1021*

VERMONT NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
A. J. HARTZELL 5017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGO MOTOR SALES CO. 515 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO. 6707 South Broadway
GAIL VANDENBRAAK 823 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON NASH CO. [illegible] Main St. [illegible] S. Figueroa St.

[ NASH SALES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR THE FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1927 ARE THE GREATEST IN OUR HISTORY ]

EXTRA HOURS OF EXTRA CARE IN EVERY NASH




BULLDOG KNO
Trained to Ch

Pal and His Victor

HOW intelligent is a dog? This question is answered by Pal, one of the most famous dogs in motion pictures. Pal is owned by Mary Looney, who was in the United States Intelligence Service during the

# MELROSE BIDS IN TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

ing should start on or before June 15.

This construction work should have been completed, but on two previous occasions the contractors failed to go through with the work after the contract had been awarded.

The opening of Fifth street will offer a new outlet to motorists from the downtown district, and the relocation of the car line now using Sixth street will lessen traffic congestion on Sixth street and on Olive street from Fifth to Sixth streets.

## Production Motor Oiler Stepped Up

H. G. Bogardus, whose business is that of manufacturing and distributing the Up-Cyl Oiler, announced last week that the demand for this handy device for the proper lubricating of all types of internal combustion engines has increased so fast the past few days that it was found necessary to increase production 100 per cent to keep pace with the dealer orders.

The public is fast becoming motor wise and the experienced motorist realizes the necessity of proper lubrication, particularly important is the elimination of sticky valves, which is one of the main functions of the Up-Cyl oiler, according to Bogardus.


**MAR**
Shock Ab
A New Appli
Of An O

In embodying the Multiple D shock absorber, Martin has Control the mechanism that factory than any other for are no straps to break— temperature adjustments ne

The Martin is really two sh working continually in a b "shock" absorber smoothes and rough spots in the road, ing" of the car, as well as "c are applied. The large "s chuck holes, humps and "th

The Martin is of sturdy c bronze and vanadium steel— the severest punishment—a Guaranteed for the life of y you need it.

Write for illustr "Works Like Y Made for Standard Set of Four, $85 an

MARTIN IRO
1222 E. 28th St., Los Ang

# BULLDOG KNOWS HIS TIRES

## Trained to Choose His Brand

Pal and His Victor Springfield Choice

How intelligent is a dog? This question is answered by Pal, one of the most famous dogs in motion pictures. Pal is owned by Jack Mulhall, who was in the United States Intelligence Service during the

According to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company, Pal is no wise he has been trained to know the difference in tires.

"Mr. Lucenay has had Victor Springfield tires on his cars for several years, and the tires have given such remarkable service that he will use no others," said Mr. Bershon.

## ROSE BIDS IN TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

be issued start on or before

construction work should completed, but on two sections the contractor failed to go through with to cost after the contract had awarded.

opening of Fifth street will a new outlet to motorists to downtown district, and extension of the car line now Fifth street will lessen congestion on Sixth street it at times street from Fifth Sixth streets.

## Another Firm Purchased by Thomas Carney

Announcement is made by Thomas Carney, head of the Pacific Coast automobile loan concern bearing his name, of the purchase by him of the Remedial Auto Finance Company of Los Angeles.

The latter firm is one of the largest and best-known automobile finance companies in the city and its acquisition will further strengthen the chain of offices owned by Mr. Carney here and in other principal Pacific Coast cities, he declared.

The purchase of the Remedial Auto Finance Company follows closely on the acquisition by Mr. Carney of the pioneer auto loan firm of J. L. Blodgett & Co., which had been in business in Los Angeles nearly a score of years and one week later the buying out of the John T. Dye Company.

Mr. Carney declared that his concern is now the largest in the United States engaged in similar business.

### SANTA ANA OPEN

Steam shovel work has ceased on the Santa Ana Canyon Road and travel may go through without any delay whatever, there being no control in effect now, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Induction Motor Oiler Stepped Up

J. Bogardus, whose business is manufacturing and distributing Up-Cyl Oiler, announced last that the demand for this handy for the proper lubricating of internal combustion engines increased so fast the past days that it was found necessary increase production 100 per to keep pace with the dealer or-

public is fast becoming motor and the experienced motorist the necessity of proper lubriparticularly important is the of sticky valves, which is the main functions of the Up-Cyl, according to Bogardus.


ELCAR
a year ahead
The Shockless Chassis

MARTIN
Shock Absorber
A New Application
Of An Old Principle

Embodying the Multiple Disc Clutch principle in a shock absorber, Martin has simply applied to Shock Control the mechanism that has proved more satisfactory than any other for Power Control. There is no strape to break—no liquid to leak—no temperature adjustments necessary.

The Martin is really two shock absorbers in one—working continually in a bath of oil. The small "shock" absorber smoothes out the smaller "waves" and rough spots in the road, eliminating all "galloping" of the car, as well as "chattering" when brakes are applied. The large "shock" smothers the big bumps, holes, humps and "thank you ma'ms."

The Martin is of sturdy construction—manganese steel and vanadium steel—built to stand up under severest punishment—a real piece of machinery. Guaranteed for the life of your car. Free service if you need it.

Write for illustrated folder
"Works Like Your Clutch"
Made for Standard or Balloon Tires
Set of Four, $85 and $110 Installed

MARTIN IRON WORKS
East E. 26th St., Los Angeles HUmbolt 3407

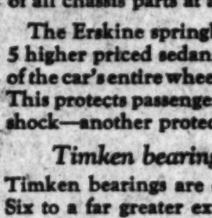


# The ERSKINE SIX

## America's first fine car of small size
## A Great $1000 VALUE!

**IT is one thing to claim value—another to prove it. In making the above statement we base our claim on facts and figures. We compare the Erskine Six Sedan—factory price $995—with 5 *higher priced sedans* ranging from $1085 to $1495.**

**Check the comparison table below point by point. It *proves* that the Erskine Six offers more in quality construction, quality equipment, quality transportation—*inch for inch and dollar for dollar*—than any automobile in the world today—abroad or at home!**



*The large field glasses pictured have a range of 20 miles in clear weather. They sell for about $15. With the small 8-power binoculars you can readily see 100 miles under like conditions. They are sold at $85. Quality isn't a matter of size and you don't need a spyglass to spot the fact that the Erskine Six is a quality car through and through.*

### *The Erskine alone has full-vision steel body*

**None of the 5 higher priced sedans offers you the safety of a full-vision steel body. All Erskine bodies are electrically welded into *one solid unit*—not riveted together. This means freedom from body rattles and squeaks even after years of driving.**

### *Power, flexibility and speed*

**The quiet, L-Head, 6-cylinder engine of the Erskine is a marvel of power and spirited action. It accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds. It takes you up an 11% grade in high gear under full load. It hits 60-mile speed without effort.**

**You will note that the Erskine Six employs *four* piston rings on each piston—giving added compression and protecting against crankcase dilution. Only 1 of the 5 other cars does this.**

### *Longer life, low upkeep*

**The engine is protected by a special oil filtration system which guards moving parts from destructive dirt and grit.**

**The chassis of the Erskine Six has a pressure lubrication system, to insure perfect lubrication of all chassis parts at all times.**

**The Erskine springbase is longer than 4 of the 5 higher priced sedans—in fact all but 19 inches of the car's entire wheelbase is cradled by springs. This protects passengers and car alike from road shock—another protective measure.**

### *Timken bearings cut repair costs*

**Timken bearings are employed in the Erskine Six to a far greater extent than in any of the 5 cars compared. The result is greater dependability at vital points and long life because they are adjustable.**

## ERSKINE SIX SPORT COUPE

## $995 *f. o. b. factory*

**CUSTOM SEDAN, $995 TOURER, $945 BUSINESS COUPE, $945**

***Bumpers front and rear included, of course***

### *All Erskine brakes operate on 4 wheels*

**Both the service and emergency brakes on the Erskine Six operate on all four wheels of the car. It is a wonderful experience in security to feel these powerful, self-energizing brakes quickly a-b-s-o-r-b the forward momentum of the car—positive car control at any and all speeds!**

### *"Extras" that don't cost extra!*

**When you purchase your Erskine Six you have *a completely equipped*, modern car. Bumpers, front and rear, are standard Erskine equipment—yet listed as standard by only 1 of the 5 higher priced cars compared!**

**The Erskine is equipped with a thief-proof, coincidental lock—none of the 5 has it! Ignition, door and spare tire carrier locks are operated *with one key*.**

**The Erskine's headlights are of the safe, two-beam type—only 2 of the 5 cars have them. These headlights give you a long, clear beam for touring—tilted beam light for city driving.**

**An accurate motometer is standard Erskine equipment—only 1 of the 5 furnishes this important piece of equipment.**

**In this compact, dependable little car will be found every feature of the American fine car.**

**In performance, in advanced design, in the high quality standard of its materials and equipment it is a car you will be proud to own, proud to drive, proud to compare with the more expensive cars of your friends.**

**For two years the Erskine Six has been proving its abilities to Studebaker engineers over thousands of miles of gruelling tests at Studebaker's 800-acre proving ground. Now it is ready to prove to you that it really is the Little Aristocrat of all motordom.**

### *Features of Design and Equipment*

Full-Vision Steel Body
Self-Energizing 4-Wheel Brakes
Timken Bearings
Broadcloth Upholstery
Plate Glass Windows
Oil Filter
Alemite Lubrication
Bumpers, front and rear
Motometer
Two-Beam Headlights
Coincidental Lock to Ignition and Steering
Hydrostatic Gasoline Gauge
Automatic Windshield Cleaner
Rear Vision Mirror
Rear Traffic Signal Light

### Comparison of Erskine Six Custom Sedan with higher-priced six-cylinder sedans

Car names obtainable from any Studebaker dealer

| FOUR-DOOR 5-PASSENGER SEDANS | Price | Weight | Wheelbase | Oil Filter | Force Feed Lubrication | Pressure Chassis Lubrication | Number of Main Bearings | Spring Length: Front | Spring Length: Rear | Spring Width | No. of Spring Leaves: Front | No. of Spring Leaves: Rear | Timken Bearings: Front Wheel | Timken Bearings: Rear Wheel | Timken Bearings: Differential | Timken Bearings: Pinion | Timken Bearings: Steering | Rear-Wheel Brakes | Bumpers: Front | Bumpers: Rear | Motometer | 2-Beam Headlights | Steel Body | Glass Runs | Automatic Windshield Cleaner | Coincidental Lock | Rear View Mirror | Hydrostatic Gasoline Gauge | Kind of Upholstery | Color Harmony | Side Window Garnishes | Broadcloth Trim | Rear Traffic Signal | Turning Radius | Height of Car |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Erskine Six | $995 | 2480 | 107 | Yes | Yes | Yes | 4 | 36 | 52 | 53 | 11 | 10 | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Broadcloth | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | 18' | 67¼" |
| Car A | 1245 | 2835 | 109 | Yes | Yes | Yes | 3 | 38 | 58 | 55 | 10 | 10-12 | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | No | Yes | No | No | No | No | No | No | Yes | No | Yes | No | Velvet | Yes | Yes | No | Yes | 20¼' | 74" |
| Car B | 1085 | 2475 | 108¼ | Yes | Yes | Yes | 3 | 36 | 50¾ | 50 | 10 | 11 | No | No | No | No | No | Yes | No | No | No | No | No | No | Yes | No | Yes | Yes | Mohair | Yes | Yes | No | No | 19' | 71" |
| Car C | 1195 | 2855 | 113 | Yes | Yes | Yes | 3 | 36 | 52½ | 78 | 12 | 6-10 | No | No | No | No | No | Yes | No | No | No | No | No | No | Yes | No | Yes | No | Velour | No | Yes | No | Yes | 20¼' | 74" |
| Car D | 1125 | 2880 | 110½ | Yes | Yes | Yes | 3 | 35½ | 50¼ | 78 | 7 | 7 | No | No | No | No | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | No | No | X | No | Yes | Yes | X | Yes | Yes | No | Yes | 18¼' | 72" |
| Car E | 1495 | 3105 | 113¼ | X | Yes | No | 4 | 38¼ | 55¼ | 81 | 7 | 8 | Yes | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | No | No | No | Yes | No | No | Yes | No | Yes | Yes | Mohair | No | Yes | No | Yes | 22¼' | 72" |

X—Information not obtainable. The above data has been taken from trade paper tabulations, competitive literature and other sources which we consider reliable. We cannot, however, guarantee the accuracy of the subjoined made.

## PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

*Hollywood* . . . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
*Inglewood* . . . . . 240 N. Market Street
*Beverly Hills* . . . . 427 N. Camden Drive

# NEW CAR TESTED ON STEEP ROAD

*Newspaper Men Participate in Power Demonstration of Third Gear*

One of the most convincing high-gear demonstrations ever staged in this section of the United States took place on the Lone Pine grade in the San Bernardino Mountains last week when two of the new Paige eight cars climbed to the Los Angeles county playgrounds in first high gear.

The new Paige eight has four forward speeds and it was for the purpose of demonstrating the efficiency of the two high gears that J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, arranged for the test in the mountains back of San Bernardino.

With Sterling as host, a party of newspaper men left Los Angeles in the two new Paige cars. The summit of the steep Lone Pine grade was the destination.

A halt was called at San Bernardino in order that the members of the party might have luncheon before invading the high altitudes of the San Bernardino range. After the mid-day meal Sterling's guests again took their seats in the cars and the caravan rolled out of San Bernardino on the way to the Los Angeles County Playgrounds.

Thousands of motorists will testify that this mountain grade is far from level. There are stretches where the rise reaches an 11 per cent grade, according to government engineers; and anyone who has ever driven a motor car in the mountains will say that a climb of eleven feet in every 100 calls for second gear. Especially is this true if the grade has many turns.

But the new Paige eight climbed the entire ten miles in third speed. All that was necessary was to slip from fourth speed into the first high gear and the car rolled to the summit of the grade at an average speed of thirty-four miles an hour.

Every one of the newspaper men who witnessed the demonstration had been on other high-gear tests; and not one but who said that the feat of the Paige eight in climbing the entire ten miles of steep unpaved road in high gear was exceptional.

**TWO TRUCKS ON ISLANDS**

Official reports received by the Moreland Motor Truck Company indicate that there are only two automobiles in the Solomon Islands—and these are trucks. The Solomon Islands are under the control of Great Britain. The two vehicles credited in the report are used on one plantation. On the island of Papua, according to British reports, there are ninety passenger cars, forty-five trucks and forty motorcycles.

*On the Way to the Summit—in High*

Los Angeles automobile editors last week witnessed a demonstration of the pulling qualities of the first high gear of the new Paige eight, which has four forward speeds. It is the contention of the engineers that many steep grades, which are generally pulled in second gear, can be climbed by the new Paige in its first high gear. J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, proved it. The upper photograph is a close-up of the car at the start, those watching it following in another car. The lower view is one of the car on its way to the summit of Lone Pine Canyon.

# Increase Made in Gas Sales First Quarter

Taking their figures from the report just released by the State Board of Equalization on the amount of gasoline tax collected for the first quarter of 1927, officers of the California Petroleum Corporation issued a statement yesterday showing an increase in Calpet gallonage of 64.16 per cent over the first quarter of 1926.

During the first three months of last year the records show that Calpet sales amounted to 7,371,946 gallons. Up to the first of April this year Calpet has sold 12,676,190 gallons, according to the State records.

The total tax collected at the rate of 2 cents per gallon for the first quarter of 1927 amounted to $4,823,566.66. This is the first time the California gasoline tax has exceeded the $4,000,000 mark. The total tax collected for the first quarter last year was slightly under $3,500,000.

The new Falcon-Knight is the only car in the $1000 class powered with a Knight sleeve-valve engine, points out officials of J. W. Leavitt Company, Falcon-Knight distributor.

# Indian Trader Orders Third Car of Make

In February, 1926, Hubert Richardson, an Indian trader in the Navajo country of Northern Arizona, purchased a Nash advanced six four-door sedan from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributor's for Southern California and Arizona, and early this year he purchased two more advanced six Nash models, turning in his first Nash on another four-door sedan, and getting one of the stylish new Nash Ambassador models for his wife.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Richardson make their home in Flagstaff, their actual home may be said to be a large portion of the Navajo Indian country north and east of Flagstaff. Mr. Richardson's principal trading post is located at Cameron at the suspension bridge crossing of the Little Colorado River, fifty-five miles north of Flagstaff, and fifty-seven miles east of El Tovar.

His cars receive hard usage out in the Painted Desert, and in addition to covering roads that are not exactly as smooth as pavement, he rolls up two or three times as much mileage in the course of a year as the average automobile owner does. Two Nash features that particularly appeal to Richardson and his wife, so he told Troy officials, are the famous Nash mechanical four-wheel brakes and the seven-bearing crankshaft motor.

# CALIFORNIA HOLDS LEAD IN MACHINES

California is still first, and Iowa second, in the number of automobiles per capita in the United States, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California has a car for every 2.9 persons, it is said, and Iowa has one for every 3.6 persons. Alabama is last among the States with a ratio of one car to every twelve persons. The nation's average is given as one automobile to every 5.3 persons.

*Sedans for the Whole Family*

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richardson with their two Nash advanced six sedans at Flagstaff, Ariz.

# Tires Marketed From Factory Direct to User

In nearly every city of major importance on the Pacific Coast there is a public market, municipally owned, at which consumers may buy direct from producers.

There vegetable growers come early, with their trucks laden with products. Those who specialize in poultry and rabbits bring these to the markets. It is not uncommon to see farmers' wives in booths on Saturdays selling eggs and butter or apples or plums or, at this season, strawberries.

Nearly always the prices on this produce are much cheaper than if bought from hucksters or other intermediaries. And the quality is the same. Sometimes, with only a few hours between the preparing of the produce for the market and its purchase, it is even better, as many housewives who patronize the markets for their Sunday dinners know.

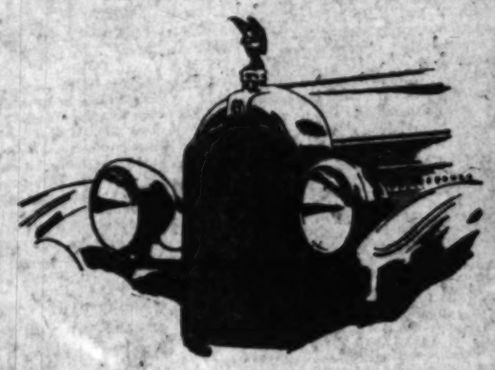
Louis Budo, vice-president and general manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company, declares that Coast tires are marketed along the same lines, although of necessity they are not sold in a public market.

**SHIPMENT OF MO... FROM FACTORY**

Motor shipments for the Continental Motors Corporation in an increase of 94 per cent over corresponding month of last year, according to a statement just issued by W. R. Angell, executive vice-president of the corporation.

This increase, said Mr. Angell, April of this year the largest the company has ever had in twenty-six years of existence.

The Nash light six model is the lowest priced six in the entire Nash line.

The Landau Sedan, $1290

Body by Fisher. Bumpers in front and rear; nickeled radiator with cowl cape; heater; gasoline gauge on instrument board; mohair upholstery; smoking case; automatic windshield cleaner; robe rails; foot rest; dome light; rear view mirror and roller shades; trunk; window locks; four-wheel brakes; air cleaner; oil filter; full pressure lubrication; low-hung headlights with foot control.

"The result of precision construction is long life and enduring good will"

So much has been said and written about the standards of accuracy to which the Greater Oakland Six is built that "Oakland super-precision" has become almost an everyday phrase.

Owners, in discussing the car's flashing acceleration and buoyant smoothness . . . mechanics, when explaining the why of its infrequent repairs and adjustments—

—and even women, when exclaiming over Oakland's steadiness and steering ease—sooner or later use the words "super-precision," or others very similar. But we wonder, sometimes, if the users of that phrase really appreciate its profound significance. Do they know that in the manufacture of the Oakland engine alone, eighteen operations are held to limits of five ten-thousandths of an inch? That thirty-three additional operations cannot vary more than three ten-thousandths of an inch? And that three ten-thousandths of an inch is one thirtieth the thickness of an average human hair?

Yet, after all, what if they do not know it? What if they do not even care that Oakland has invested millions for laboratories and equipment to make such accuracy possible for the first time in a car of Oakland's price?

All they are concerned with is results . . . the result of precision construction, which is long life and flawless operation . . . the result of rigidly controlled quality, which is lasting owner satisfaction . . . the result of enduring value, which is Oakland's enduring good will!

$1095 SEDAN

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $775 to $975. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

MENNEKE BROS., 1252 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4601 S. Vermont Ave.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner Hour Radio Program, 6 to 7, each evening over KFWB

BLISS & PADEN, 4824 So. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, 2424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO., 4021 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. MALMGREN, 1041 S. Western

The Greater
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS ❧ ❧ WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL



This popular demand for Knight-engined cars

THE rapidly spreading popularity of Knight-engined cars is a natural trend toward better motor performance, longer life, freedom from carbon annoyance and mechanical trouble.

This famous Knight sleeve-valve engine, with 125 less working parts than the ordinary motor, is simple in construction and has greater power and efficiency, perfect smoothness and quietness and maintains these qualities for a remarkably long period of time.

The Falcon-Knight six-cylinder engine is of the high quality that is standard with Knight sleeve-valve engines. The chassis throughout is designed and constructed in keeping with the excellence of its motor.

Falcon-Knight is the first Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

Falcon Motors Corporation • Detroit

Closed Car Prices $995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa . . . WEstmore 5361

ANAHEIM—Southern Counties Motor Co.
ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Esk
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Simpson Motors
PASADENA—C. L. Mylard
RIVERSIDE—Sims & Dolan
SANTA ANA—Rogers Motor Sales Co.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Co.

In Hollywood
The FALCON KNIGHT at Hollywood Motors
HE-1992 5723 SUNSET BLVD. HE-1992

advanced six sedans at Flagstaff, Ariz.

SHIPMENT OF MOTO
FROM FACTORY

Motor shipments for April of
Continental Motors Corporation
an increase of 34 per cent, ov
corresponding month of last ye
cording to a statement just issu
W. R. Angell, executive vice-pre
of the corporation.

"This increase, said Mr. Angell,
April of this year the largest
the company has ever had i
twenty-six years of existen

The Nash light six two-door
is the lowest priced sedan
the entire Nash line.

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night six-cylinder
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Knight sleeve-valve
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is the first Knight-
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& Co.
5361
ROVIA—Monrovia Motors
ADENA—C. L. McLeod
NDALE—Rose & Dobson
TA ANA—Ralph's Motor Sales Co.
FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales

H Motors
BLVD. HE-1992




Buick smashed all its April sales records and led all cars, with the one exception of Chevrolet, in Los Angeles April registrations. This is not surprising because—

# BUICK

*Has Outsold*

every car in its price range in Los Angeles and Southern Calif.

*Every Month*
*Since Nov. 1925*

[ excepting last June and July when Buick was unable to make full deliveries. ]

MOTOR-FAX FIGURES

*No other car can produce such a record because no other can produce such values at such prices!*

## $1400 to $2275 HERE!

## HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

*of Los Angeles*

22nd Year

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

22nd Year

*Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard.*
*Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue.*
*Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street.*

## Here's Latest Addition to Locomobile Line

A brand new Locomobile model, the de luxe brougham, is being shown by the Locomobile Company of California this week. It is an addition to the popular eight-cylinder line and has commanded much attention. Corliss Palmer-Brewster, winner of a national beauty contest, is shown emerging from the car with George H. Moriarity, manager of the factory branch here, opening the door.

## BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR SALE OF AUTOS THROUGHOUT WORLD

A. B. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for Southern California, expressed great optimism for the future of the automobile business, and quoted at some length from a communication just received from Dubois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

"The development of the automobile business," said Reedall, "has been so rapid and we have seen so many startling changes that it is obvious that no one can accurately predict the future of the industry. However, there are certain definite trends, traceable to broad influences which indicate the trend of future growth.

"The man who lives in our great cities, like New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco might easily get the impression that street saturation of vehicles is going to stop the automotive industry from enjoying continued growth. Street traffic does offer serious problems, but they are not at all insurmountable. Then, too, it must be remembered that but 13 per cent of all the registered vehicles in the United States are in cities of 500,000 and more. Fifty-five per cent of the country's total registered motor cars are in cities of 10,000 and less.

"To quote from Mr. Young's statement—'Last year 4,480,000 cars and trucks were produced in the United States, bringing the number of registered vehicles to 22,350,000. There is every reason to believe that this year will be even better for several of the larger companies than 1926.'"

## Representative for Car Named in Hollywood

Announcement was made this past week by the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California, that Walter M. Brown was appointed exclusive Chandler representative for Hollywood.

Mr. Brown is well known throughout Southern California as one of the first to enter the automobile business, and when the old days of automobile pioneering are mentioned Walter Brown's name is always connected with them. Since he started racing automobiles during the old Santa Monica road racing days, and soon entered the automobile business as a dealer for one of the first cars built.

Mr. Brown's service to his customers and the cheerful manner in which he trains his forces to treat the public has won him unlimited friends throughout the city of Los Angeles, and his judgment of automobiles is valued by all who know him.

## Hot Weather Suggestion Given Owners

A very little attention of the proper sort will rid hot weather of its motoring terrors and keep the engine running sweetly in torrid days. With the arrival of warm weather the gas tank should be drained to remove any water that may have found its way into the fuel. The lines to the vacuum tank and carburetor should be blown out.

Many cars require a different grade of oil for warm weather. If the car is equipped with an oil filter it should be checked and a new cartridge installed if the one in use has become filled with the dirt it has taken from the oil.

Grease in the transmission and rear axle should be changed to that consistency recommended for summer driving. It is a good idea to have the battery, ignition and spark plugs checked, installing a new set of plugs if those in use have been in service for 10,000 miles or more, especially if the insulators are coated or discolored and the sparking points burned away.

ELCAR a year ahead
THE SMOOTHEST CHASSIS

## PAUL ZENS VISITOR TO LOS ANGELES

### *Official of Auto Factory Here as Guest of Local Car Distributor*

A visitor of note in the automotive world is Paul Zens, vice-president in charge of sales of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

While here Mr. Zens is the guest of Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California.

"Mr. Zens is the youngest of the Jordan organizing officials, and has been with that company since it was organized eleven years ago," said Mr. Lord.

"California has been Mr. Zens's first objective since his appointment to the new position, for it is generally recognized among sales managers of all motor car manufacturers that the Los Angeles territory is a criterion for the entire country. In this highly competitive market manufacturers are able to discern what types are going to meet a national demand. In fact, many new models, new styles and new mechanical effects have been developed right here and ultimately were accepted all over the country. For those reasons sales managers watch this territory very closely."

Speaking of manufacturing conditions, Mr. Zens said: "I haven't had time to pay much attention to what the other fellows are doing, as we have been extremely busy at our Cleveland plant. Our factory has been at peak production since April 1st and every indication points to our sales staying well ahead of production into the fall months."

After his survey of the local situation, Mr. Zens will return to the factory via San Diego and Texas points, arriving in Cleveland about June 1.

### OIL FROM WEED

A Russian engineer has invented a new motor oil made from a weed growing in Manchuria, says a statement received by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

## Late Arrival in Motor-Car Field

Miss Celeste Rush With New Willys-Knight 70-A Cabriolet Coupe

## Double Garage Common Today Survey Shows

Don't build a home to cost more than $7000 unless you include a double garage in the plans.

That is a conclusion reached after inquiry made by Star car dealers in a dozen cities on the Pacific Coast of the departments that issue building permits.

Many columns have been written—and others will be—anent the two-car-to-the-family idea. Norman De Vaux, active head of the Star car interests on the Pacific Coast, wanted some definite information regarding what the trend is along that line. He directed that a questionnaire be sent dealers in a dozen of the principal cities of the Coast, from Seattle to San Diego, and this is the consolidated report:

There is a constantly increasing tendency on the part of every person who builds a home costing more than $7000 to build a double garage. Of course, many homes costing $1600 less than that sum have them, too, but the average showed that new homes costing $7000 and more almost invariably have plans for room for at least two cars included. Obviously many homes that run into five and six figures have garages for more than two cars, a condition that is common.

But what Mr. De Vaux was concerned about was the tendency on the part of the so-called middle class, the class that forms the bulk of the population to own more than one automobile.

### THREE MAKE CARS

Only three companies in America are licensed to manufacture cars with the Knight sleeve-valve motor. They are Willys-Overland Inc., Falcon Motors Company and Stearns-Knight.

Motorists are still weakening their balloon tires by striking them against the curb when parking, says Willard Barrows of the Barrows Motor Company, Moon six distributor.

## Cabriolet Is Now on Floor of Show

One of the most motor-car field has greatly admired in the Knight 70-A cabriolet displayed in the Willys-Overland This car, it is stated for a summer for it can be warm months and cold.

"The cabriolet finished in a black leather top," said Willys-Overland "There are several seen in recent weather features. The top which can be removed at the bow or the back plain glass which allowing the purchaser seat position. "The interior of upholstered in gray grain leather is used for table seat. Interior trim consists of A touch of brightness instrument board is A touch of brightness instrument board is A touch of brightness winter is of the gate type top.

"Lines of the cabriolet body are long and low, the car weight being close to the ground giving great safety in driving and road stability that adds to comfort. This comfort is by the fact that the seats open on the instrument which are set deep inside, and luggage is carried.

"The car has all of the conveniences and niceties usually found on cars of the Coleman Rush. Hupmobile was one of the first to put cabriolet bodies on the market, and the Knight has taken its place as a favorite."

The Rush model is also finished in deep maroon, a striking quality on


1000 miles averaging 68.37 miles per hour!

—recent A. A. A. Record made by a well known stock car and made possible by the *supreme*

LYCOMING 8-in-Line Motor

—the identical motor used in the new European-type

GARDNER 8

$1395

*and up—F.O.B. Factory*

See this Sensational Car Today!

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Cor. Figueroa and Venice Blvd. Formerly 16th St.
WEstmore 2321 *Open Evenings and Sunday*

SEE YOUR GARDNER COMMUNITY DEALER

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Gardner Agency, 6151 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—Glendale Gardner Agency, 114 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—E. A. Seimers, 206 S. Locust St.
PASADENA—Pasadena Gardner Sales Agency, 163 W. Colorado St.
SANTA MONICA—W. C. Schacktrupp
LONG BEACH—W. C. Schacktrupp
REDLANDS—Bert P. Biggs
SAN DIEGO—F. G. Cook Co., Third and Washington Sts.



COACH $1145 f. o. b. Detroit

60 miles plus—with exceptional ease 7-bearing crankshaft 4-wheel hydraulic brakes

Test Chrysler "60" Performance And You'll Know Its Value is Unapproached

Chrysler "60" prices—Touring Car $1075; Club Coupe $1125; Coach $1145; Roadster (*with rumble seat*) $1175; Coupe (*with rumble seat*) $1245; Sedan $1245
*f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.*

*Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.* All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

You've seen how every Chrysler "60" whips into action—is off and away like one-two-three, making all other cars seem sluggish in contrast.

Then think of its sustained speed capacity 60-and-more smooth miles an hour—effortless speed with velvety roadability—almost magical ease of handling—Chrysler beauty and comfort—and you'll realize why sweeping public preference for Chrysler "60" has played such an important part in raising Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in the industry.

No other six in its price field can approximate its combination of such important features as seven-bearing crankshaft, invar strut pistons, harmonic neutralizer, manifold heat control, oil filter, air cleaner, full pressure lubrication, hydraulic four-wheel brakes and shock absorbers.

We are eager to show you the "60." Note its striking lines, coloring and appointment. Drive it yourself. You will at once realize that Chrysler "60" combines qualities which cannot be even remotely approached by any other car in its price-class.

CHRYSLER "60"

*Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3*

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

*Twelfth and Flower Streets*
4039 S. Vermont. UNiversity 4700.
4281 S. Broadway. AXridge 6872.
6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181
550 S. Western Ave.
4686 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Dunivez Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—C. H. Bursott
Bishop—J. L. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Stoddelson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Hoff Co.
Carson—Harris Motors Co.
Canlon—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—F. H. Stiles
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Sam F. Haines
El Monte—Nettlehorst & Nettlehorst
Fillmore—John Gyselt Co.
Fullerton—R. G. Adams
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Reeves
Huntington Beach—Brymer Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—Engine-Olivers Co.
Lankershim—Cullins Tennis Co.
Lompoc—Hunnell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—McKnight and Spencer
Monrovia—F. D. Day
Montrose—Hugh Marshall
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Early Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Wiest
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Baker & Moser Corp.
Redondo Beach—S. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Baker-Moser Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Sword Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. R. Cerda




## Tubes Withst

Frank T. Price with some of the new

## HEAT OF ROAD BAD ON TUBES

### *Summer Temperatures Give Rubber Hard Test; New Type Offers Solution*

At this season of the year the call of the open road beckons Los Angeles motorists to the many wonderful scenic spots of which California boasts. With roads in every direction crowded with traffic there is always a necessity to drive fast in order to keep headway. At this time of the year, according to Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Price & Price, Inc., distributors of Goodyear tires and tubes, motorists should get ready for hot tires and tubes.

"Did you ever see an inner tube blow out of a tire after thousands of miles of running?" questions Mr. Price. "Did you notice how the shape of the tube, the edges of the flap and every other depression or ridge was pressed right into the surface of the tube? That's from heat—heat caused by the friction or constant rubbing between the plies of tire and tube, as the tire rolls head under the weight of the car. Most tubes are overcured to give such steady service.

"The India true bliss (heat proof) inner tube, developed by the same engineers who made the India cord balloon car and bus tires, noted for trouble-free mileage, has overcome this condition. For three years of laboratory aging tests and in service use this tube has withstood the heat and aging without losing its elasticity to stretch and wear and hold."

### DIRT ROADS GOOD

All dirt roads in Imperial Valley are said to be in fairly good condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Knit jackets of light wool, knit on coarse needles, are trimmed with crocheted borders and flowers.


THE APPEARANCE OF IS A BIG FACTOR IN

In addition there is a ing an automobile though it were new lacquers, applied u tion of experts, ha ternational reputa

Cars Refinished
Repainted in La

McAVOY P 1101-1107 S

OPEN SUNDAY M

## Cabriolet is Now on Floor of Showroom

One of the newest arrivals in the motor-car field here that is being greatly admired is the new Willys-Knight 70-A cabriolet coupe now on display in the showrooms of Willys-Overland-Pacific.

This car, it is stated, fills the need for a summer and winter car, for it can be a roadster for warm months and a coupe when cold.

"The cabriolet coupe is beautifully finished in a two-tone color scheme, black fenders and gray body and top," said L. J. Mesmer, Willys-Overland dealer here.

"There are windows in the rear that can be raised during inclement weather, thus protecting the occupants. The top which is of fabric material can be removed in a few minutes, or the back section can be removed, plate glass window and all, thus allowing free communication with the rumble seat passengers.

"The interior is very handsome in upholstery and fitting, being of gray grain leather. The driver's seat is hand-buffed bucket type, while the rear seat is a comfortable divided seat. Interior trimmings are of gold and silver Circassian walnut and the instrument board is finished in walnut. A touch of brightness is given by the nickled windshield posts. The sun visor is of the same material as the top.

"Lines of the cabriolet are graceful, long and low, the center of gravity and weight being close to the ground, giving great safety in driving and increased stability that adds to the comfort. This comfort is enhanced by the Radiflex spring shackle equipment which reduces shocks to a minimum, and lengthens car life.

"This car has all the flexibility of the roadster and takes on a more usually smart appearance when the top is folded back or removed," Celeste Rush, Hollywood film star, was one of the first to view the new car which she delighted her because it was easy to handle, so handsome and comfortable."

The Nash special six cabriolet is finished in deep maroon, making a strikingly sporty car.


...iles plus—with ...ptional ease ...ng crankshaft ...ydraulic brakes

...rformance ...Its Value ...hed

...e its combination of such features as seven-bearing ...invar strut pistons, impulse manifold heat control, oil cleaner, full pressure ..., hydraulic four-wheel shock absorbers.

...ger to show you the "60", ...riking lines, coloring and ...nt. Drive it yourself. You ...e realize that Chrysler "60" ...qualities which cannot be ...ely approached by any other ...rice-class.

...R "60"

...550 S. Western Ave. ...3686 Hollywood Blvd.




## Tubes Withstand Road Heat

...T. Price with some of the new "True Blue tubes," an India product.

## ...EAT OF ...ROAD BAD ON TUBES

*...mmer Temperatures ...Rubber Hard Test; ...w Type Offers Solution*

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"Dunlop true blue (heat proof) tires, developed by the same engineers who made the India cord tire and true blue tires, noted for their extra mileage, has overcome this condition. For three years these heat resisting tubes have withstood the heat and aging without losing its stretch and wear and hold."

### Cylinders of Motor Oiled During Start

Even when the most efficient lubricating system is employed in a motor car it is an established fact that there is a lack of lubrication in the cylinders at the time of starting and during the warming-up period. "Marmon engineers have taken an important step in overcoming this difficulty in the engine of the new little Marmon eight," according to Herbert E. Pelton, service manager and secretary and treasurer of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

"Through the use of an anti-scuff valve a small quantity of oil is forced on each cylinder at the time of starting," states Mr. Pelton, "thus insuring proper lubrication even before circulation of the oil has started. The valve operates at the time of starting.

"The oil pump in the little Marmon is located in the crankshaft and is submerged in oil so that it will function at all times. It is equipped with a pressure-regulating valve, which automatically keeps the system supplied with the proper quantity of oil at all speeds. Main bearings, camshaft bearings, connecting rod bearings and valve rockers all are lubricated under pressure."


Dupont's

DUCO

$35 and up

"Doll 'Em Up" Shop
8th & Alvarado



THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR CAR IS A BIG FACTOR IN ITS VALUE

In addition there is a pride in owning an automobile that looks as though it were new. McAVOY lacquers, applied under the direction of experts, have won an international reputation.

Cars Refinished $10 to $25
Repainted in Lacquer $20 to $80

McAVOY PRODUCTS CO.
1101-1107 So. Figueroa Cor. 11th
TELEPHONE WESTMORE 1481

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9

"HERE AND EVERYWHERE"


## GEAR SHIFT CHANGED ON NEW MODEL

*Order of Gears Altered to Standard System; Make New Transmission*

Transmission with a standard gear shift operated by the same movement of the hand as in practically all other makes of present-day cars is a feature of the new-model Dodge Brothers car now being delivered here. According to Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, production was commenced on the new-type gear shift and transmission at the same time that Dodge Brothers engineers began building the new "124" model. The improved motor for these cars also is creating widespread comment throughout the automobile industry.

"It was the aim of the designers," Mr. Albertson continues, "to provide a transmission so sturdy that when it was called upon to carry the increased power developed by the new engine it would sustain the enviable reputation for long life and freedom from wear earned by the former mechanism.

"The new transmission works easily and quietly, increasing the driving ease of the automobile, an important factor under modern traffic conditions. There is no danger now of a driver used to operating some other make of car becoming confused in shifting the new Dodge Brothers machine.

"Both of the shafts that support the gears have been made stronger and stiffer than those in the former transmission," Mr. Albertson continues. "These shafts, like the gears, are made of chrome vanadium steel. The new splined shaft is shorter than the old one, having six splines instead of four, and being one and three-eighths inches in diameter. The forward end is supported by a roller pilot bearing instead of the plain bushing formerly used."

## APRIL TRAVEL SETS GRAND CANYON MARK

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) May 14. (Exclusive)—All travel records to Grand Canyon National Park for the month of April were broken when a total of 9243 visitors entered the park, it was announced by Superintendent M. R. Tillotson here today. This represents an increase of 3600 visitors or 39 per cent over the same month last year.

The seasonal travel to date is 30,638 or an increase of 23 per cent over last year's total at this time. Every indication points to this as the greatest tourist season in the history of the park.

## Air Pressure Recommended at Minimum

Attention is again called by the General Tire and Rubber Company to the fact that the table of tire inflation pressures recommended by the manufacturers in the Rubber Association of America represents minimum and not maximum inflation. A thorough fixing of this fact in the mind of every motorist, so he will always see that his tires are inflated to more than the recommended figure, will add millions of miles to the life of tires used in this country each year.

The recommendation of the Rubber Association calls for just enough pressure to be safe, and if there is the slightest leak in a valve or otherwise, any tire so inflated quickly becomes underinflated.

## Popularity of Eight-Cylinder Car Foreseen

The eight-cylinder automobile is destined to become increasingly popular. Such is the conclusion of the editor of Automobile Topics, regarded as one of the best journals published dealing with automotive affairs.

G. H. Moriarity, manager of the factory branch here of the Locomobile Company of California, yesterday cited an editorial in a recent number of the trade publication as having a distinct bearing on the future of the eight-cylindered car. The most popular of the Locomobile models is the eight, which was introduced but three years ago, but has already won hundreds of friends—and is winning more daily, Mr. Moriarity declared.

## First Car of Make Turns Up Long Mileage

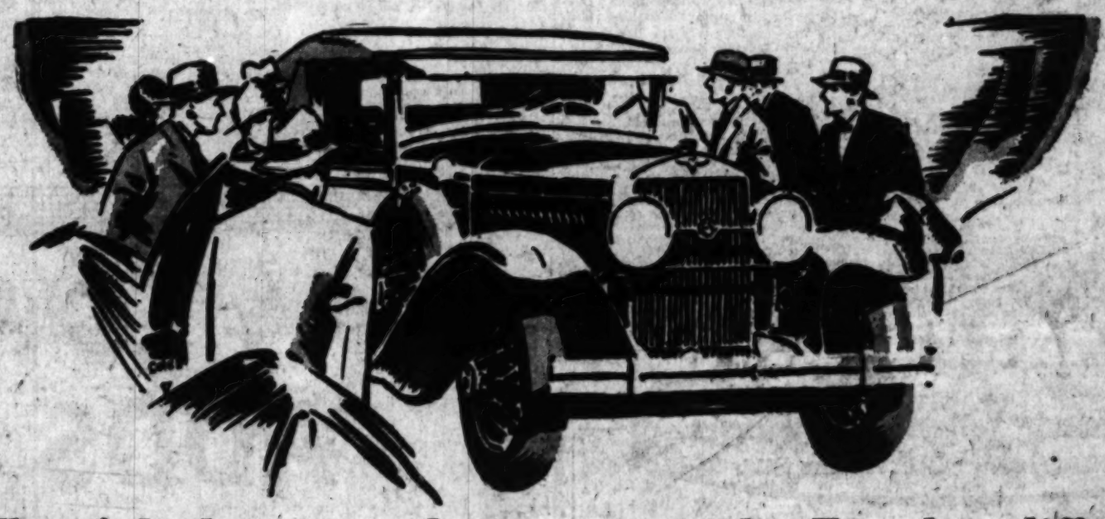
The first Jordan car, built eleven years ago, has just completed 300,000 miles of service. The company is very proud of the car, because it is an evidence that the original idea in founding the Jordan company has worked out successfully, according to Harry A. Lord, local distributor.

When Jordan went into business back in 1916 it was a policy not to go after tremendous volume or build a car to meet a price.

"We wanted to build automobiles that would stand up and keep going longer than the cars which the public was then familiar with," says Jordan.


# What is $150

## When only that amount stands between La Salle and lesser cars?



There's little sense in denying one's self a La Salle, in the light of this truth: The difference between ownership of this exquisitely fine car and the car of next nearest quality is about $150 on the down payment and $25 a month. For that difference, the La Salle gives you every great quality that is Cadillac—including the latest expression of the famous 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine principle which no other automobile affords

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—(with the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash)—you may possess a La Salle on the liberal term payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the famous G. M. A. C. plan

DON LEE

*Seventh at Bixel*
*Open Evenings*

# LA SALLE

*Companion Car to Cadillac • From $2495 to $2685, f. o. b. Detroit*

# COUPE ON DISPLAY AT SHOWROOM

### *Low French-Type Body Distinguishes Offering in New Model*

The Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, now has on display the new Nash advanced six four-passenger coupe. This striking new Nash offering is featured by a low, forward-sweeping body, French-type back and roof, and a graceful nickel-mounted rear deck. The deep, broad driving seat has all the appearance and comfort of a luxurious davenport, and is upholstered in dark green mohair, tufted. The wide doors, side walls and headlining are trimmed to match.

The genuine walnut steering wheel, with comfortable hand-grip, matches the inlaid walnut window panel, the crown panel of genuine walnut above the instrument board, and the walnut-finished board. The new Nash coupe is beautifully lacquered in two shades of green.

A new note has been struck in the appearance and arrangement of the nickeled bars which grace the rear deck. Instead of short bars of nickel, three long, handsome highly-nickeled bars are used. Two of these are set lengthwise along each side of the deck and the third one crosswise, lending a decorative and substantial effect. At the rear of the car, opening on the curb side, is a large luggage compartment with a strong lock and key. The rear window, looking out on to the rumble seat, may be lowered by the simple turn of an attractive silver-finished window lift. The windshield, too, opens forward by the turn of a regulator, placed within easy reach of the driver's hand. Silver finished hardware, in period design, is used throughout.

ELCAR SIX BROUGHAM $1295 factory

A ten-mile ride beats conversation; take a ride with us.

Young & Turner
1528 W. Seventh
H. G. Pendell, Inc.,
1253 So. Hoover



Authorized
DUCO
Automobile Refinishers
Now is the Time to Refinish Your Automobile. Get Our Prices
—See Our Work—It's Guaranteed
Crystal Auto Paint Shop
1356 Wall St. WE. 3716


## *Metal Plating for Autos Used by Government*

The features that have made chromium plating attractive to motorists since introduced on Oldsmobile radiator shells during the past year are being put to work by the United States government in manufacturing money at lower cost. This ultra-hard plating is now being used to improve the protective surface of the plates from which our paper is printed. Its use has resulted in a substantial saving to the government.

Until recently the currency printing plates were made by rolling the design into a soft steel plate which was then case-hardened. These yielded from 50,000 to 70,000 impressions before the fine lines of the plate were spoiled by the abrasive particles of pigment in the inks and the heavy pressure used in printing.

Electrolytic plates composed of layers of copper and nickel were tried. These were cheaper to make but did not last as long. Then experiments were made with chromium plating. A report from the United Engineering Society states that this plating, deposited on the nickel surface of an electrolytic plate in a film only two ten-thousandths of an inch thick increases the useful life of the plate at least four times that of a nickel surface and twice that of a case-hardened steel surface.

Tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards of scratching chromium with a diamond show that it is the hardest metal thus far examined. It was the bureau that developed chromium plating methods for currency printing.

## OVERSEA CAR SALES SHOWING INCREASE

Evidence of pronounced improvement in world trade conditions is seen by Chrysler officials in marked gains which their recent export business has been registering over even the high totals it reached in 1926. Chrysler oversea sales during March were the largest in any month of the company's history, it is announced, and the first three months of 1927 ran far ahead of any previous Chrysler quarter.

## DETOURS GONE ON SAN DIEGO ROAD

There are now no detours on the highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# NEW CHEVROLET HERE

Addition of an eighth model which promises to prove one of the most popular of the entire Chevrolet line was announced last week by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The new car is called the imperial landau and has already attracted wide interest because of its unique lines and finish.

Though of course on a smaller scale, the newest Chevrolet is a faithful replica of custom cars of a far higher cost. Specially built by the great Fisher organization, the body reveals an excellence of finish in keeping with its pleasing lines. A striking color scheme of lustrous black Duco, window reveals of brilliant chasseur red, and top and rear quarters in mouse gray textile leather makes the car easily recognized as a newcomer in the Chevrolet family.

Doors of unusual width, and a seating arrangement that gives a maximum of comfort are two other distinctive features of the new imperial landau. Unlike the landau, there is no D-shaped window in the rear quarter. A one-piece windshield, with sparkling nickel rim, and nickeled landau bows in the rear, combine to help enliven the appearance of the car.

"The new imperial is beyond question going to be one of the most popular body types that Chevrolet ever produced," said George H. Wallace, zone manager in Los Angeles for Chevrolet. "The response which has already come to us through our dealer organization is proof of that. Our chief difficulty is going to be to secure enough to supply our demand. Southern California has always been noted for its partiality for smart cars, and this has been proved again by the reception which the imperial has received in this territory."

# BRAKES MEAN SAFETY

Quick motor speed and increased traffic both in the cities and on the boulevards have made efficient automobile brakes an absolute necessity for safety. Smoothness of a braking system is also necessary if the automobile owner is to obtain good tire mileage. Brakes that are not equalized or have a tendency to lock the wheels soon cause tires to wear out, according to Willard Barrows, president of the Barrows Motor Company, Moon six distributor.

"Increased congestion demands safe conditions for driving," declared Mr. Barrows. "Equalized brakes that are positive in operation give the maximum of safety. That is why the Moon Motor Car Company adopted the Moon-Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic braking system. It insures a safe, smooth, positive stop without danger of skidding.

"This hydraulic brake is built to overcome the inherent faults of mechanical brakes which do not remain equalized. The Moon hydraulic brake is operated by a fluid under pressure, which gives absolutely the same pressure on all four brakes, which means positive equalization at all times. There are practically no points of lubrication to these brakes and consequently no appreciable wear to working parts.

"Equalized brakes mean longer tire wear. Moon owners repeatedly report they are getting 20,000 miles and more per set of tires. They attribute much of the large mileage to the fact that no one tire has to take extra strain from braking. They do not grind off rubber sliding on the pavements, for the Moon brake does not lock the wheels. Of course, this means more comfort for occupants of the car."

## *Business in China to Pick Up, Says Felts*

Turmoil in China will be quieted considerably within two months' time. Observations to this effect have been received here by officials of the Gilmore Oil Company from Gordon P. Felts, Gilmore representative in Shanghai. Mr. Felts has made a comprehensive survey of Chinese business conditions in the light of the war situation, sending his findings by coded cable to the head office of his concern in Los Angeles.

General business activity in China has been retarded by the widespread unrest, Mr. Felts declared. However, he said the underlying trend presages progress.

"Due to political conditions, large firms can not expect to do a volume of business equal to that of last year," the representative stated in his report. "But it is the consensus of opinion among commercial leaders that the war situation will be cleared up by summer. This will bring about an active market in all lines of activity."

If early peace is established, Mr. Felts predicts that the fall months will usher in a period of activity that will establish new high marks in Chinese commerce.

## *Coal Company Paints Delivery Trucks White*

White paint for motor trucks used in delivering coal is a seemingly paradoxical innovation which is being put into practice by one of the leading chain-coal yard companies of America. This surprising idea arises from the coal dealers' realization that clean trucks are both good business and good advertising, says the Coal Book, just published by the Autocar Company. As a further asset, it is found that the snow-white equipment has a good moral effect on the driver personnel. The coal company referred to has made white the standard color for all its motor trucks.

## *Chevrolet Introduces New Imperial Landau*

Doris Hubbard is seen here with the new model Chevrolet being introduced to the Los Angeles motoring public.

## *Georgia Cars Less Plentiful Than on Coast*

There is a marked difference between the proportion of automobiles to families in California and in Georgia according to a report recently issued by a motor car publication. In California there is a car for every family, counting four persons to the family, while in Georgia there is but one car to more than three families. There is no general average throughout the various States and population can not be taken as a guide for estimating the use of motor cars.

Even the increase in population, the report goes on to say, is not a guide to increased purchases of motor cars during the past three years. In some States the number of automobiles has increased more rapidly than has the population, in other States it is quite the reverse.

There seems to be a relation between the increased prosperity of the different sections of the country and the increased purchases of cars.

It is pointed out that, with such general prosperity as California enjoys, the United States would be buying a greater number of cars this year than the history of the business has ever recorded and that all of the factories would be pressed for meeting the demands.

"One of the reasons why California shows such a large proportion of cars per family," says H. G. Pendell, local Elcar dealer, "is that in this State and particularly in Los Angeles many families have two or more cars. We know of many families where every member has an individual car."

Springs under the front end of the Whippet engine practically eliminate vibration, according to Willys-Overland engineers.

### HIGHWAY OPEN

The highway is open and in fair condition from Bakersfield to California Hot Springs by way of Glenville and Jack's Ranch, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.


Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

All Heavy Duty and De Luxe Balloon

LANCASTER TIRES

Are Guaranteed for 10 Months Regardless of Mileage

A guarantee that counts . . . tires that are durable, good looking . . . a mounting or delivering service . . . the convenience of being able to use your charge account . . . AND prices that to our knowledge are the lowest of any on a published price list for tires of this quality! Those are the advantages of buying Lancaster Tires—at the Broadway!

More Than 50 Sizes —all fresh stock!

*Lancaster De Luxe Heavy Duty High Pressure Tires*

| | |
|---|---|
| 30x3½ Heavy Duty Clinchers | $10.70 |
| 30x3½ Heavy Duty S.S. | 10.95 |
| 31x4 Heavy Duty 6-Ply | 16.40 |
| 32x4 Heavy Duty 6-Ply | 17.45 |
| 33x4 Heavy Duty 6-Ply | 18.25 |
| 32x4½ Heavy Duty 8-Ply | 24.75 |
| 33x4½ Heavy Duty 8-Ply | 25.65 |
| 33x5 Heavy Duty 8-Ply | 32.95 |

*Non-Skid De Luxe Balloons*

| | |
|---|---|
| 29x440 Heavy Balloon | $11.75 |
| 29x475 Heavy Balloon | 12.25 |
| 30x525 Heavy Balloon | 15.95 |
| 31x525 Heavy 6-Ply Balloon | 19.25 |
| 32x600 Heavy 6-Ply Balloon | 22.50 |
| 32x620 Heavy 8-Ply Balloon | 26.75 |

*Lancaster Regular Cords*

| | |
|---|---|
| 30x3½ Clinchers | $ 7.90 |
| 30x3½ Oversize Clinchers | 9.40 |
| 31x4 S.S. Cords | 13.75 |
| 32x4 S.S. Cords | 14.50 |
| 33x4 S.S. Cords | 15.25 |
| 32x4½ S.S. Cords | 20.50 |
| 33x5 S.S. Cords | 26.85 |

*Non-Skid Regular Balloons*

| | |
|---|---|
| 27x440 (4 ply) | $ 9.15 |
| 29x440 (4 ply) | 9.85 |
| 31x525 (4 ply) | 16.45 |
| 30x577 (4 ply) | 16.75 |
| 33x600 (4 ply) | 19.90 |

—The Broadway —Lancaster Tires—Basement Balcony



LOW PRICE ADDS EMPHASIS TO ITS VALUE

L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine . . Counterweighted Crankshaft . . Full-Length Water Jacketing . . Centrifugal Water Pump . . Thermostatic Ventilation . . Dual Air Cleaning . . Oil Filter—only 3 or 4 oil changes a year . . Rear-Wheel Brakes . . Harmonic Balancer . . Two-Way Cooling . . Thermostatic Cooling Control . . Three-Way Pressure Lubrication . . Heated Cylinders . . High Velocity, Hot-Section Manifold . . Double-Valve Springs . . Silent Timing Chain . . Full Automatic Spark Control . . Thermostatic Charging Control . . 30 x 5.25 Balloon Tires . . Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame . . Easy-Shift Transmission . . Twin-Beam Headlights Controlled from Steering Wheel . . Chromium Permanent Lustre Plating . . Duco Finish . . Fisher Designed Body.

STANDARD TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$950
F.O.B. LANSING

In addition to the low prices, Oldsmobile has considered prices because the lowest handling and operating charges available.

More Oldsmobiles have been bought this Spring than ever before.

This is the natural result of choice by comparison.

For Oldsmobile is obviously an outstanding value.

And every day more and more buyers decide that they would be unwise to pay more when Oldsmobile not only satisfies their every need but gratifies their finer tastes.

Low price adds emphasis to its value.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

HENRY S. PERRIN, 3225 W. Washington, EMpire 1471
HANSON MOTOR CO., 4101 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 2128
L. A. JACKSON, Inc., 1929 South Figueroa St., WEstmore 1394

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank Hellman Motor Co.
Anaheim—Fraker Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moffett Motor Co.
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Rub Motor Co.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John C. Martin
Fullerton—Art Long
Glendale—Claude H. Hunter
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie B. Lumley
Inglewood—Hollen & Erb
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Fuller Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Pasadena—Fuller Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. E. Cruse
Riverside—F. S. Hurley
Redondo—Wm. Kirby
South Ash—Baker Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mabe
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—Moffett Motor Co.
Ojai—Ojai Garage
Taft—Hall Motor
Tropico—C. S. Dale
Whittier—J. A. Bladder

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS


## *Club Re... Tells of H... Beauty Sp...*

Are you among the ... claim to have seen all ... ing attractions in ... are, perhaps you can ... questions regarding ... State's unusual ... points of interest. The ... suggested by the ... the Automobile Club ... California.

At what scenic spot ... does a fairmont motor ... doubling back alone ...

Have you seen the ... within a few hours' ... going?

Where is the next ... the early Morning ... came into Furnace ... Death Valley?

Where is the natural ... mobile pass in the ...

Whose is Tecopa lake ... named?

These are but a few of ... little-known points of ... of which can easily be ... the itinerary of a ... trip, points out the ... ing bureau.

Briefly, here are the ... Pass southeast of ... the best of engineering ... chain boy ... circle back upon ...

The petrified forest ... Rock Canyon, near ...

Willow Spring, on the ... tween Elizabeth Lake ... which formerly carried ... through the section, ... to the early ...

Sonora Pass stands ... al Park is only 317 feet ... 9941 feet elevation of ... Pass.

Tenaya Lake on the ... to Tioga Pass was named ... dian Chief, Tenaya, who ... by a canoe dropped by ... who had traveled some miles ... to Tenaya's camp.

### SAFETY CHIEF ... BUILDING NEW ...

Safety for motorists is a ... major consideration in ... new construction of ... it is evident in reports of ... fornia Highway Commission ... the Automobile Club of ... California.

Straightening and widening ... and elimination of dangerous ... been in progress on many ... California, and the improvement tells of the progress ... of the State highway ... Fresno county, to eliminate ... ious death curve and other ... turns, two railroad crossings, ... ancient Herndon bridge. ... ing follows practically a ... over a permanent new bridge ... Herndon street.

## *Automobile Exception to One Old Rule*

... of the old philosophers and ... modern theorists hold that any ... which tends to make living ... comfortable and easy has a ... ing and dissipating effect ... the race. In the belief of Earle ... ...ney, president of the Pack... ...tributing firm which bears his ... a notable exception is found ... modern automobile.

... perhaps no other one ... which is such an integral part ... twentieth century mode of ... the automobile," says An... "Modern men and women de... upon it to such an extent that ... motorists were suddenly de... of their cars and manufacturers ... to produce them, progress ... field would suffer a serious ... we would soon find our... ...ing according to the stand... of the nineteenth century, ... the automobile has done ... than any other modern device ... uniting nations, destroying ... and promoting comity ... will between peoples is due ... to the fact that people are ... to travel comfortably and ... anywhere they choose to go. ... territorial limitations ... their former power. People ... travel much see how other ... live—get to know their customs ... habits, and this has a ... and educational effect. ... and social transportation ... may be said to be almost wholly ... and we fail to see any ... effect upon the people ... It is a fact that people ... are richer, smarter ... and better in most ways ... forefathers were, and the ... has been one of the chief ... of this broadening. Modern ... such as Packards have ... perfected that motorists know ... nothing about their cars ... to drive them, but this ... them to turn their attention ...

### PINE CAMP NOW ... AS SWARTHOUT

... Telephone and Tele... Company has changed the ... in Los Angeles County Park ... Big Pine Camp, to ... according to officials of ... company. The recreation park is ... in Swarthout Valley in the ... Mountains.

BRAKES OK?

...'t start on that vaca... trip unless you are ...

...free inspection is your ... We will make ... brakes dependable. ... Guaranteed ... Brake Cushions ... Here ... Squeaks and Groans ... Hydraulic ... Service ... Prices ... & Adjusting ... or Night ... DRUM BRAKE ... SHOP ... Others Follow ... VA. 5014

ELCAR ...ear ahead

## Club Report Tells of Hidden Beauty Spots

Are you among the motorists who claim to have seen all the interesting attractions in California? If you are, perhaps you can answer questions regarding some of the state's unusual, but little-known points of interest. The following suggested by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At what scenic point in the state does a railroad make a complete loop, doubling back above its own tracks?

Have you seen the petrified forest within a few hours' drive of Los Angeles?

Where is the first spring found by the early Mormon settlers as they came into Southern California through Death Valley?

Where is the entrance to the automobile pass in the High Sierras?

Where is Tenaya Lake, and how did it named?

These are but a few of the little-known points of interest, many of which can easily be included in the itinerary of a vacation trip, points out the Auto Club touring bureau.

Briefly, here are the answers:

Building a railway over Tehachapi Pass southeast of Bakersfield required the best of engineers, until a young chain boy suggested it be made a circle back upon itself.

The petrified forest is one of the Rock Canyon, near Saticoy.

Willow Spring, on the old road between Elizabeth Lake and Lancaster, which formerly carried all traffic through the section, was a vital spot to the early immigrants.

Sonora Pass above Yosemite National Park is only 917 feet below the 9941 feet elevation of beautiful Tioga Pass.

Tenaya Lake, on the Yosemite floor, to Tioga Pass, was named for the Indian Chief, Tenaya, who was killed by a stone dropped by Miner Lake, who had traced some stolen horses to Tenaya's camp.

## SAFETY CHIEF AIM IN BUILDING NEW ROAD

Safety for motorists is being given major consideration in all the new construction of State highways, it is evident in reports of the California Highway Commission and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Straightening and widening curves and elimination of death traps have been in progress on many roads in California, and the latest announcement tells of the proposed relocation of the State highway near Fresno county, to eliminate a dangerous death curve and other dangerous turns, two railroad crossings and the ancient Herndon bridge. The relocating follows practically a straight line over a proposed new bridge across the Herndon stream.

## ...RK PROMISED LARGEST YEAR

### ...Travel Presages Ban-ner Yosemite Season

### ...Finding Side Trips Offering Pleasure

### ...Dropping Down to ...Snowy Meadow Spots

...ENA, May 14. (Exclusive)—...to Wawona and new all-year ...in fine condition the ...has commenced with a ...promises continued marked ...

...the month of April 4350 ...cars, with 14,582 persons, ...at the park entrance, as ...with 931 machines and 777 ...the same period in 1926. ...of visitors entering ...from October 1, 1926, to ...Autumn numbered 78,636, in ...the 1926 persons for a ...period one year ago.

...MOTOR CARS

...to the valley are now de-...automobiles temporarily ...possible with the open-...Tioga Pass, Vernal and ...Falls, as well as the ...Giant Forest Road, will be both out-...the Kaweah. While there ...of an unusual abundance ...in the high country back ...the past few weeks.

...BEAUTIFUL

...grassy meadows on the ...Valley are now the ...feeding grass for fancy deer, ...are quite friendly to the ...sometimes, posing either ...or grazing until the desired ...Many fine birds ...making their appearance, ...noted by spring-...Yosemite Valley.

## ...mobile ...Exception to ...One Old Rule

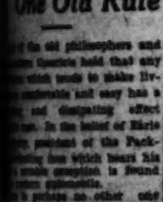
...of the old philosophers and ...theorists held that any ...which tends to make liv-...comfortable and easy has a ...and dampening effect ...In the belief of Marie ...president of the Pack-...ing has which bears his ...made exception is found ...automobile.

...is perhaps no other one ...is such an integral part ...twentieth century mode of ...automobile," says An-...men and women de-...it is such to extent that ...own motorcar de-...and manufacture, ...to produce them, progress ...would suffer a serious ...we would soon find our-...according to the stand-...nineteenth century.

...automobile has done ...other modern device ...business, destroying ...and promoting country ...between. In fact, the ...is due to the fact that people are ...to travel comfortably and ...where they choose to go, ...artificial limitations ...motor power. Pedestrians must go how other ...got to know their coun-...and this has a ...educational effect. ...and social transporta-...said to be almost wholly ...we fail to see any ...effect upon the people ...It is a fact that people ...and are richer, smarter ...and better in most ways ...towns were, and the ...town or of the chief ...Modern ...such as Packards have ...that motorists know ...about their cars ...to drive them, but this ...to turn their attention

...CAMP NOW ...AS SWARTHOUT

...Telephone and Tele-...has changed the ...Los Angeles County Park ...Pine Camp, in ...according to officials of ...The recreation park is ...Eaton Valley in the ...mountains.



...KES OK?

...out on that vaca-...unless you are

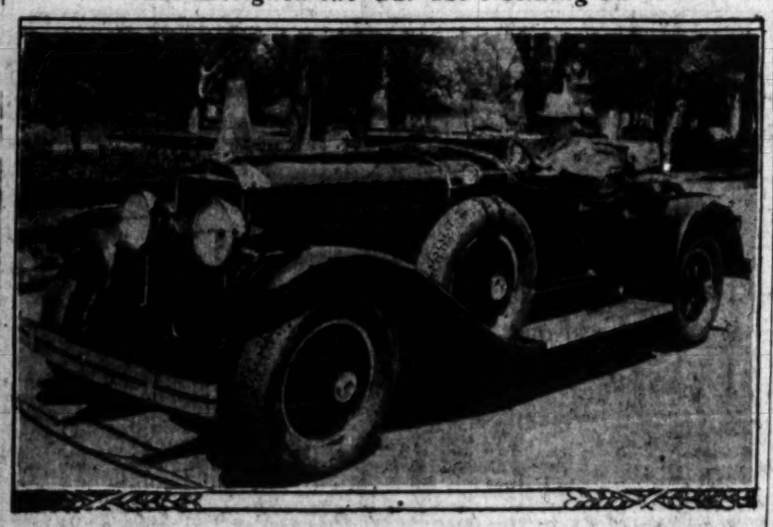
...inspection is your ...We will make ...dependable. ...Guaranteed ...Brake Cushions ...Relined Here ...Brands and Grades ...Hydraulic ...Service ...Patent Prices ...Truing & Adjusting ...Top or Radio ...BRAKE ...SHOP ...Wilcox Fellow ...VA. 8014

...CAR ...Road

...addition to the low ...prices, Oldsmobile deliv-...great power backed by the ...lowest handling cost for ...operating charges ever ...able.

...San Pedro—R. Curtis Smith ...Long Beach—Frederick Motor Co. ...Hollywood—Hollywood Motor Co. ...Pasadena—J. S. Smith ...Torrance—F. H. McAllister

## He Designed the Car He's Riding In



Harley Earl, designer of the LaSalle, had his special LaSalle sport roadster shipped out from Detroit when he came home to spend a six weeks' vacation in California with his family and friends. Earl, who has just been appointed consulting engineer in charge of designing, art and color for General Motors, left the Don Lee organization a year ago to go with the Cadillac factory.

## HARLEY EARL, OF CAR FACTORY IN LOS ANGELES HOME AGAIN

Happy as a boy who succeeded in scoring a touchdown for his alma mater, elated over the success that has attended his efforts and the reception given his brain child throughout the world, Harley Earl, the man who designed the new LaSalle, companion car to Cadillac, is back in California for a six weeks' well-earned vacation and rest. Alive with the enthusiasm which has carried him from head of the Don Lee coach works, first to chief designer for the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and now as consulting engineer for the whole General Motors organization, Earl rolled in on the train the other day, only to rush to his own personal LaSalle sport roadster, which had been shipped by train from Detroit for his use while in California.

When he appeared at a meeting of all Cadillac and LaSalle dealers and their sales organizations from Southern California in the Don Lee distributing headquarters, Earl was given a tremendous ovation, for in California, as well as elsewhere throughout the nation, the new LaSalle has been given a wonderful reception by the public, and dealers and salesmen alike are most enthusiastic about this companion car to Cadillac.

Giving the detailed background of the LaSalle, Earl said: "In designing the new LaSalle, the Cadillac Motor Car Company had a decided advantage over other manufacturers in the automobile field, in that there was not a tool or die waiting to be used for its manufacture. That permitted us to begin building this car from the ground up. It placed us in a position where we were dared to execute something distinctively different—and that is exactly what we set out to do.

"We designed and planned the LaSalle for the coming generation. We dreamed of it as a fine, flexible, powerful, American car—distinctively American in its lines, appearance and atmosphere. We leaned toward the demands of youth in that we reached out into the field of racing, and adopted some of the stream-line effects that have been used in a somewhat different manner in racing cars. We studied the appeal this car would have in its size, yet we left the beaten path in engineering and designing when we made all models exceptionally roomy and comfortable inside. Especially is this true of the roadster, convertible coupe and coupe, all models with rumble seats. We designed the rumble seats for the same degree of comfort as attained in the driver's seat. For young America, especially, these two-passenger cars are really five-passenger cars in size—accommodating three in the driver's seat and two very comfortably in the rumble seat.

"With woman's ever-increasing importance in the automobile market, we designed every possible feature for milady's comfort. This started with the steering wheel of unusually small size, in so far as the dimension of the grip is concerned, yet with a large diameter for the wheel itself, to make handling easy, comfortable and restful. Women especially appreciate the new LaSalle because of this feature, and because of the easy handling of the clutch and the simplification of operation throughout.

"We are proud of the record made by the new LaSalle in the sixty days that it has been on the markets of the world. During that time the public has received it as no new car ever has been received. Drive by the homes of the genuinely elite anywhere in America and you will see these cars displayed before the homes or on the driveways of the best people, when they are not in use. For instance, in Inglewood, N. Y., a millionaire colony, twenty-seven LaSalles already have been delivered. In addition to many new Cadillacs. The wise American buyers have recognized the LaSalle not only as a companion car to Cadillac, but as a car of such aristocratic lineage that it has been given the same social recognition as the Cadillac itself. Of course, the LaSalle is a proved car. It has as a background 280,000 V-type 90-deg., eight-cylinder Cadillacs which have given immeasurable service and satisfaction throughout the world. And the LaSalle already has demonstrated that it has a right to the recognition which it has received, because its performance, power, comfort, luxury and fresh individuality have made a very decided impression on the finest people in America," Earl declared.

Harley Earl left Los Angeles January 1, 1926, being called away from the Don Lee organization by President Lawrence P. Fisher of the Cadillac Motor Car Company because of his success in designing custom-built bodies for Cadillac cars in Los Angeles. Now since the tremendous success of the new LaSalle he has been named to a post as consulting engineer for the entire General Motors organization, and when he returns to Detroit after his vacation which he will spend in California with Mrs. Earl and his old friends, he will organize and head a new department for the General Motors organization, to be known as the designing, art and color department. In this new post he will have much to do with designing the bodies and lines for the whole General Motors line of cars.

"Harley Earl's success in creating the LaSalle, and in being chosen to head the designing division of General Motors, is just another tribute to California, which is being called upon more and more every day to furnish new talent for the automobile manufacturing organizations in the East," declared J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, Southern California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

### CAR USED IN AFRICA

Many Dodge Brothers cars are used in Africa, according to a report recently received by Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company here, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks. The cars have proven efficient and economical under the strenuous driving conditions of the African open country. In Africa the Dodge Brothers motor car is sold and serviced from the "Cape to Cairo."

## Major Greene Uses Plane in Traffic Survey

Although much has been said and written about the possibility of the airplane displacing the automobile as a passenger-carrying vehicle, all the arguments for and against the use of the plane have resulted in little change in the attitude of the average automobile owner toward his car, and, according to the best authorities, the present use of the airplane will be supplementary to the use of automobiles. Those interested in aeronautics pointed with special pride this week to a case of co-operation between plane and automobile which presents some phases entirely new in the relationship between the two modes of travel. An airplane has been used in the study of city automobile traffic problems.

In making a survey of the city of Fresno, Maj. James S. Greene, used an airplane to make an aerial study of traffic conditions in the Raisin City. After accomplishing part of his work on the ground through the use of a Chrysler Imperial "80," Maj. Greene took to the air and completed his work of gathering data from an advantageous position high over the city streets.

The interest of Walter P. Chrysler in present-day traffic conditions is well known and the association of his name and car with this latest experiment is particularly appropriate, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California.

### MISBRANDING FORBIDDEN

Los Angeles Star car dealers are in receipt of a bulletin from the Star factory at Oakland telling of the new law effective in the State of Washington beginning June 10, which imposes a fine of $100 or a jail sentence of thirty days, or both, for offering for sale any gasoline or oil fraudulently as to grade, quality or brand. Contents of containers must be what the brand specifies.

## Car and Plane Used in Traffic Survey

Using a Chrysler Imperial 80 for ground work and an airplane for an aerial view of Fresno's traffic tie-ups, Maj. James S. Greene has set a new pace for modern methods of studying urban traffic. With Maj. Greene, who is preparing for a flight over Fresno, is shown Ben Betsen, public-spirited citizen of Fresno. Betsen loaned his plane for the experiment. Mrs. Greene drove the major to the flying field in the Chrysler.

## SALES GAIN REGISTERED

That the Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars have gained tremendous popularity in California is shown by registration figures for the first quarter of this year. They show that Willys-Overland products have made a sales gain of 48.5 per cent, while the entire automobile industry lost 10.8 per cent in sales as compared with the same period of last year.

These figures indicate the California public's favor for both the Whippet and Knight sleeve-valve motored types of automobiles, points out L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. In Southern California alone during the first four months of this year sales of these cars have reached $2,750,000, he stated.

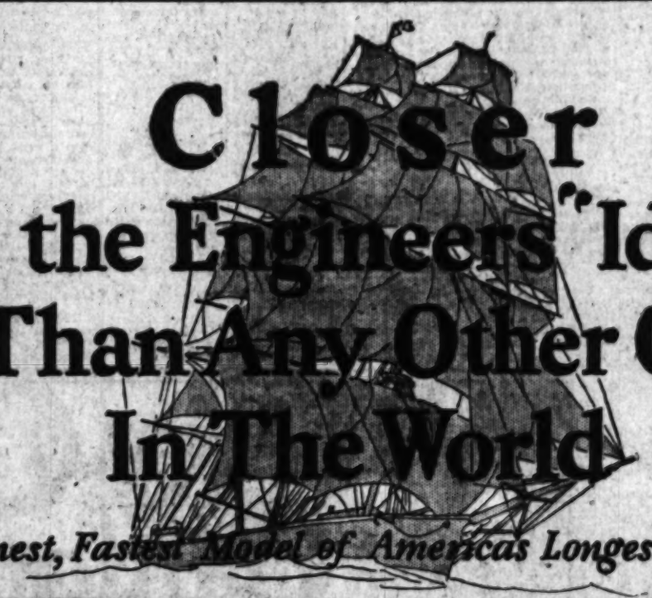
"When one considers that the entire industry showed a loss in sales during the first quarter, the Willys-Overland gain of 48.5 per cent looms even larger than the figures indicate," said Mr. McCracken. "Evidently these two types of modern cars are what the people want and they are ordering them in greater quantities in preference to other types."

There are twenty-six different models in the complete Nash line.

## SANTA PAULA STARTS STREET IMPROVEMENT

SANTA PAULA, May 7.—(Exclusive) Workmen for the Southwest Paving Company of Los Angeles this week started the laying of sewers and the installation of curbs under terms of a contract let by the city several weeks ago. The contract involves the improvement at a cost of $63,000 of Santa Paula, High and Orchard streets and South Olive street and alleys in vicinity. Approximately 170,800 square feet of four-inch asphaltic concrete pavement will be laid, this phase of the work to be started in about a month. Asphaltic concrete paving was specified because of its durability.


# Closer to the Engineers' "Ideal" Than Any Other Car In The World



*The Finest, Fastest Model of America's Longest Lasting Car*

A YEAR ago there came to Reo the most distinctive honor ever received by any American automobile. It was proved that Reo was America's Longest Lasting Car. This year, again unsolicited, there came to Reo a tribute of equal importance to anyone about to buy a motor car.

### *Here's What Happened*

In January, 150 automotive engineers, members of the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, held a contest to determine the specifications of an "Ideal" American car.

The dreams of 150 engineers were synthesized into specifications for the kind of automobile these engineers would like to have built.

Then it was discovered that in describing their "Ideal" car, they had almost re-written the specifications of the new Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.

### *Check the Lists for Yourself*

In the columns at right, you will find the detailed specifications for the "Ideal" car, and those of the Flying Cloud.

Note the similarity. No other automobile in the world even approaches the Flying Cloud in its identity with this "Ideal" car of 150 leading engineers.

Then try out a Flying Cloud. At once, you'll realize why engineers consider such specifications ideal, why a car so designed fulfills the needs of American conditions. Start it, step on it, stop it. In the floating comfort of its swift, hushed speed, learn what motoring can be today, and for many, many years to come.

*The* REO FLYING CLOUD

## Comparison of Specifications for M.S.S.A.E. Ideal Car and The Reo Flying Cloud Sedan

| Points of Comparison | Ideal Car of M. S. S. A. E. | The Reo Flying Cloud |
|---|---|---|
| Wheelbase | 121 inches | 121 inches |
| Number of Cylinders | 6 | 6 |
| Type of Motor | L Head | L Head |
| Crankshaft | 7 Bearings | 7 Bearings |
| Bore | 3½ inches | 3½ inches |
| Stroke | 5 inches | 5 inches |
| Piston Displacement | 249 cu. in. | 249 cu. in. |
| S. A. E. Rating | 25.3 h.p. | 25.3 h.p. |
| Actual Horsepower | 65 | 65 |
| Motor Speed at Maximum H.P. | 2800 rev. | 2800 rev. |
| Gear Ratio | 4.6 | 4.58 |
| Pistons | Aluminum | Aluminum |
| Final Drive | Spiral Bevel Gear | Spiral Bevel Gear |
| Lubrication | Pressure and Splash | All Pressure |
| Location of Valves | At Side | At Side |
| Intake Valve Material | Silchrome | Silchrome |
| Exhaust Valve Material | Silchrome | Silchrome |
| Pressed Steel Frame | Yes | Yes |
| Propulsion Through Springs | Yes | Yes |
| Torque Through Springs | Yes | Yes |
| Half-elliptic Springs | Yes | Yes |
| Rubber Spring Shackles | Yes | No |
| Balloon Tires | Yes | Yes |
| Artillery Type Wheels | Yes | Yes |
| Brakes— | | |
| 1. Foot Internal, 4-wheel | Direct, Mechanical | Two more than average in industry |
| 2. Hand-External Drive Shaft | Yes | Yes |
| Cam and Lever Steering Gear | Yes | Yes |
| Single Dry Plate Clutch | Yes | Yes |
| Gear Set Unit with Engine | Yes | Yes |
| Three Forward Speeds | Yes | Yes |
| Location of Piston Pin Bearing in Piston | Yes | Yes |
| Piston Rings | Four | Three |
| Integral Crankcase | Yes | Yes |
| Upper Half Cast Iron | Yes | Yes |
| Lower Half Pressed Steel | Yes | Yes |
| Engine Supports | Three | Four |
| Chain Timing Gear Drive | Yes | Yes |
| Counterbalances Used | Yes | Vibration dampener |
| Oil Pump | Yes | Yes |
| Oil Cleaner | Yes | Yes |
| Oil Rectifier | Yes | No |
| Water Pump | Yes | Yes |
| Thermostat | Yes | Yes |
| Water Capacity 4 Gallons | Yes | Yes |
| Carburetor | 1¼ inches | 1¼ inches |
| Vacuum Fuel Feed | Yes | Yes |
| Air Cleaner—Inertia | Yes | Yes |
| Cigar Lighter | Yes | No |
| Battery, Generator and Starter | Yes | Yes |
| Sedan Body | Yes | Yes |
| Four Doors | Yes | Yes |
| Covering Materials, Broadcloth Upholstery, Top and Body Finish | | Same (Also fourth models) |
| One-Piece Windshield | Yes | Yes |
| Snubbers or Shock Absorbers | Yes | Yes (Reo Make) |
| Car Heater | Yes | No |
| Bumpers | Yes | Yes Front and rear |
| Windshield Wiper | Yes | Yes, automatic |
| Cowl Ventilator | Yes | Yes |
| Dash Gas Gauge | Yes | Yes |

N.B. 1 Since four-wheel, internal, expanding, hydraulic two-shoe brakes made their first public appearance on the new Reo Flying Cloud, they have been acclaimed by automotive engineers and technical experts as the last word in automobile brakes.

N.B. 2 As standard equipment, the Reo Flying Cloud carries *four* hydraulic shock absorbers of a type heretofore found only on the most expensive automobiles.

## REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of Calif.

PASADENA
300 S. Fair Oaks St.
Phone Wakefield 3186
ELliot 2823

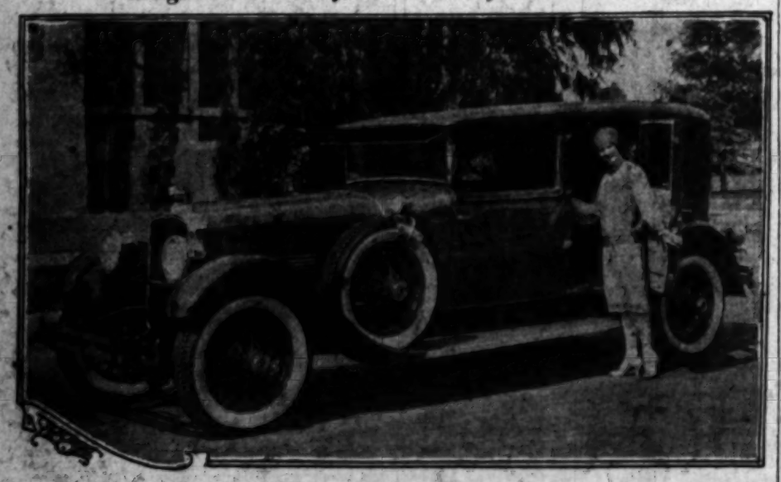
1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

HOLLYWOOD—5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 1187

SAN DIEGO
405 W. Broadway
Phone Main 9167

NO · OTHER · AMERICAN · CAR · LASTS · AS · LONG · AS · REO — *NOT · ONE*

## Bright and Shiny New Car for This Girl



Polly Gaffet of the Gaffet Pharmacy, Beverly Hills, with Prince of Wales sedan built on Stutz vertical eight chassis.

## CAMPAIGN TO STOP SCHOOL CHILDREN BEGGING RIDES

Officers of the law have joined in a campaign to stop school children soliciting rides from motorists on the city streets.

Although parent-teacher associations, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and authorities have been attempting to stop this practice through education and moral suasion, it has been found that more drastic measures are necessary. Official instructions were given this week to all officers to pay particular attention to the enforcement of Section 10 of the city traffic ordinance, with regard to children soliciting rides.

School children attempting to obtain such rides from motorists are now being taken in charge by officers, and the offenders brought before their school principals for discipline. Officers are instructed to be particularly alert in this campaign in order that the practice may be discontinued immediately and forever.

Section 10 of the city traffic ordinance reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to stand or walk in the roadway other than in safety zones or in a cross-walk, if such action interferes with the lawful movement of traffic; provided that no pedestrian shall cross a roadway other than by a route at right angles to the curb, or by the shortest route to the opposite curb and provided further that in the central traffic district, no pedestrian shall cross a roadway other than by a cross-walk."

While to many persons this may seem a harsh regulation, after thorough investigation in many cities by the authorities, it has been found to be the best method of protecting the children and to keep the motorist out of trouble. The driver of a motor vehicle is responsible for the safety of his passengers and, in the event a child who has been given a ride is injured, in many instances its parents or guardians may bring civil action against the motorist to recover damages.

## NEW CAR TEST DEVELOPED

So smoothly do Stearns-Knight automobile motors operate that factory engineers have developed an entirely new test for both six and eight-cylinder cars. It is called the "masked-speedometer test and it rarely fails to puzzle those making it, according to L. S. Collins of Collins-Barnett, Inc., Stearns-Knight distributor for Southern California.

"At the start of the test the car is put through a range of speeds with the occupant studying the speedometer in relation to the sensation of travel at any given speed," explained Mr. Collins. "After he is thoroughly convinced that he can estimate the speed by the sensation of riding the speedometer is opposed. The driver, who knows by the throttle position the probable rate at which he is going, again starts through a series of speed ranges.

"At any time the occupant is free to estimate the speed of travel. In hundreds of tests that have been made in all parts of the country the average result shows that the estimate is from ten miles an hour to twenty or twenty-five miles an hour under the actual speed shown when the mask is taken off the speedometer dial.

"H. J. Leonard, president of the F. B. Stearns Company, says he has made this test himself many times with some one else driving the car and the results are about the same as those of the average run of people to whom demonstrations are given."

All Nash models have the exclusive Nash-type mechanical four-wheel brakes.

## Newly Arrived Sedan Bears Royal Name

Beautiful, ultra-smart and luxurious, a new Prince of Wales sedan mounted on a Stutz vertical-eight chassis has been received here and put on display in the showrooms of Marshall B. Champett, Southern California Stutz distributor at 1600 South Figueroa street. The body is by Fleetwood and is declared to be one of the finest specimens of the coach builders' art ever seen here.

"This Prince of Wales sedan is of the inclosed-drive type," said Frank V. Marshall. "It is finished in two-tone green with a quarter leather back. The long, low lines of the Stutz lend themselves admirably to this handsome body.

"The interior of the rear section is finished in the height of motor-car luxury. Walls and ceiling are lined with fine broadcloth of a light tan shade. Wide individual cushions are furnished for the rear seat, which will accommodate three persons. However, when but two are riding there a movable arm can be let down, forming a most comfortable arm rest. The cushions are very soft and deep, and covered with a special weave of broadcloth. There are two folding seats in this compartment, giving it a capacity of five.

"The woodwork is highly polished Circassian walnut and vanity, and smoking cases are of the same material, beautifully inlaid. A glass partition can be raised, separating the front and rear sections. This partition and windows are fitted with silk curtains, giving the utmost privacy. Dome and reading lights furnish good illumination when the curtains are drawn.

### ONE OUT OF SIX

In Africa one out of every six cars is a Dodge Brothers product. Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company here, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, declares that the export business of the Dodge Brothers factory is increasing rapidly during the current year.

## Desert Palm Grove Seldom Visited by Car

Little known and seldom visited, Two Bunch Palms in the Upper Coachella Valley has nevertheless what is probably the finest location from a scenic standpoint of any of the desert oases near Los Angeles. Easily accessible by about seven miles of good desert road, Two Bunch will some day probably enjoy a very considerable popularity, but at present it is the exception rather than the rule for motor parties to discover it. An Oakland landau sedan sent out last week by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., last week however, "discovered" Two Bunch and brought back pictures to prove its charm.

The road to Two Bunch turns north from the Banning-Indio highway at the little station of Garnet. Some two and a half miles north of the highway, at the second well-traveled road branching to the east, the Oakland turned and continued in this direction for two miles or more until the houses of two desert homesteaders were reached. From this point Two Bunch Palms could be seen and a road branch off to the southeast in their direction.

Two clumps of palms stand on a low hill or dune that rises a little above the desert floor. They command a view difficult to surpass in all Southern California. South over the Coachella sand hills rises Santa Rosa Peak, with a tiny patch of winter snow still clinging to its barren summit. Southwest looms the gigantic wall of San Jacinto, its two-mile summit still piled deep with snow. West the mountains are broken by San Gorgonio Pass, and then the hills rise again to San Gorgonio Peak, highest summit of all in Southern California. To the north the yellow, wrinkled face of the Little San Bernardinos looks down.

Broken bits of Indian pottery around the spring at Two Bunch prove that the Indian inhabitants of the Coachella esteemed it once a favorite camping place. There is a hot spring behind the hill, if you know where to find it, which probably was appreciated by the aboriginal visitors. Desert tradition, too, says that Two Bunch was once the rendezvous of a gang of counterfeiters, who found it a safe and secluded place for their operations. But the picturesque palms and the mountain and desert vista they command furnish sufficient incentive to make Two Bunch an ideal objective for a desert motor trip.

### POWER INCREASED

The new engine in the Dodge Brothers passenger cars has increased the power of this popular automobile, according to Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

### CAR COSTS LITTLE

Data kept by five Pennsylvania foresters show they have driven a Franklin air-cooled six cylinder car 31,053 miles at an expense of 3 1-3 cents per mile, which is declared to be a new economy record.

## Two-Bunch Palms—a Desert Oasis

An Oakland landau sedan in the little-known desert oasis some six miles northeast of Garnet on the White-water-Indio highway. Snow-capped San Gorgonio in the distance furnishes an arctic contrast to this tropical foreground.

## Neal Begley Manages Coast Rental Service

Neal Begley, widely known Pacific Coast transportation executive who, for the past two years has been associated with the parent offices of the Herts Drivurself Corporation at Chicago, is returning west to assume control of the Hertz Drivurself stations of the Pacific Coast, according to announcement made here yesterday.

NEAL BEGLEY

In his new capacity, Begley is president and general manager of the Pacific Coast stations of the company and succeeds W. P. Fielder, former vice-president and general manager, who returns to Chicago as assistant to the general manager there.

### DETOUR AT EL CENTRO

A detour is in effect between El Centro and Imperial which will be found slightly rough and dusty, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Bed in Auto Adds to Joys of Vacation

Vacation trips by motor car are most enjoyable when one gets a good night's sleep in a comfortable bed. He feels refreshed and fit for the joys of motor touring. When this is possible with a minimum of work and delay the vacationist enjoys the full benefits from his annual play time, points out Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of Auburn motor cars.

"Much of the touring joy is lost if a lot of time must be spent putting up a tent and manipulating a folding camp bed," said Mr. Cahn. "This is all avoided by owners of Auburn Wanderer sedans. The deep, soft seat cushions can be transformed into a most comfortable bed in less than five minutes and with the roomy car one does not require a tent.

"The bed is formed by dropping the back of the front seat which is hinged and reversing the cushions on the front and back seats. This makes a soft level bed of full size. Auburn has the Wanderer type bodies in the eight-eighty-eight, eight, seventy-seven and six sixty-six models. To all appearances they are no different from the conventional sedan.

The latest Nash offerings are an advanced six sport touring car, a special six cabriolet, and an advanced six four-passenger coupe.

### SPEED LAW AN ASSET

The new speed law which was recently passed by the California Legislature, increasing the maximum speed limit on the highways, is a great asset to Chandler owners, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives. Since now a Chandler owner can ride the open highways with his throttle at least a quarter of the way open, whereas before it was necessary for them to watch the speed very closely and they were not able to use the exceptional speed and power found in Chandler's Pike's Peak motor.

Since 1919 the city of Cleveland has bought thirty Peerless cars, says a report received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor.

## MULICK NAMED TO BIG PO

*Directs Sales of [illegible] Under Other [illegible] of Los Angeles*

Los Angeles' [illegible] power to redeem [illegible] facturing organization [illegible] the sales field [illegible] was extended last week when announcement was made of the appointment of Clete Mulick who has been identified in the automotive field for many years, as assistant sales manager in charge of Buick sales promotion for the Studebaker Corporation of America.

Word of Mulick's appointment was just received here by Paul O. Hoffman, vice-president and general manager of the Studebaker Corporation of America, and the announcement will be made by Leon Rubin, general manager of the Studebaker sales organization in Los Angeles, it is believed.

In his new position, which will cover the entire United States, including especially an extensive export and dealer franchise organization, the new Buick executive will have charge of the sales activities of the Buick factory branches in the United States, as well as the export business of the Buick Motor Company, which has been extended to practically all parts of the world.

Mulick's appointment was announced by Harold W. Metz, assistant-general manager of the General Automobile Company of America, were filed after tests and [illegible] opportunities to make [illegible]

[illegible] Buick's sales [illegible] one day. He was [illegible] by Paul O. Hoffman, [illegible] of the Studebaker [illegible] charge of sales, and [illegible] Studebaker and Buick [illegible] organization in Los Angeles [illegible] his duties.

In his new position, which will cover the entire United States, including especially an extensive export and dealer franchise organization, the new Buick executive will have charge of the sales activities of the Buick factory branches in the United States, as well as the export business of the Buick Motor Company, which has been extended to practically all parts of the world.


At all agents Automatic with the Vacuum Tank

ELIMINATE STICKY VALVE

and wear in upper cylinders

Up-Cyl Oil being a non-mineral oil, is not to deterioration from contact with gas. Keeps a constant film of oil on upper cylinder walls. Circular on request. On sale at dealers. Drive in for free sample.

Price $8 Including a $2.00 Can of Up-Cyl Oil

UP-CYL OILER CO. 2805-07 So. Hill St. Phone WE Territory Open to Live Agents



# Why Los Angeles buys so many INDIA TIRES

LOS ANGELES motorists encounter every kind of road condition on trips within a short radius of the city. Their tires are subjected to the trials of rugged mountain roads, hot desert country, steep grades and other hardships which are a real test of a tire's stamina.

That India Tires endure these tests is evidenced by the fact that Los Angeles motorists bought more than twice as many Indias in 1926 as in the previous year.

Test out the new improved Indias the next time you need tires. You will find that India Tires, backed by *Nelson & Price, Inc.*, render the utmost in uninterrupted mileage.

Within a short radius of Los Angeles, motorists meet every road condition.

*Nelson & Price, Inc.*
1025 SO. FLOWER ST.
HOLLYWOOD 7 VERNON & BEVERLY HILLS
7012 Colbourne Ave. & 2201 Santa Fe Ave. 8500 Duarte Way

"Recognized for Tire Service"

INDIA TIRES

Look for The Red Band—Indias Identification Mark



# Willys-Overland California Sales GAIN 48.5% in first 3 months this year while entire industry lost 10.8%

## Southern California ALONE sold $2,730,000

Willys-Knight and Whippet Motor Cars

In first four months this year

CITY DEALERS

ABBOTT & HASCALL, 3115 S. Western.
ARNOLD MOTORS, INC., 961 S. Olive.
BAAR & CORNFORTH, 3413 W. Washington.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway.
GILBERT AUTO CO., 7650 Santa Monica Blvd.
ROY M. JOHNSON, 1116 W. Washington.
A. O. KOTT & CO., 1624 East 103rd St.
MURRAY MOTORS, INC., 4164 S. Vermont.
A. M. SCHOLK, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
A. M. SCHOLK, 2430 Brooklyn Ave.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES, 632 Wall St.
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
WILSHIRE MOTORS INC., 1 [illegible] WILLYS-OVERLAND [illegible] Blvd.
WILLYS-KNIGHT [illegible] Blvd.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

ARANEIN—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors.
BANNING—John A. Dean.
BRAWLEY—Adams-Lee Motors.
BAKERSFIELD—Fish & Son.
BISHOP—H. J. Savin.
BURBANK—H. G. Nesgate.
CULVER CITY—Claire Motors.
CORONA—Flinn Garage.
COMPTON—Kott Motor Co.
DEATH VALLEY—S. E. Morris.
ESCONDIDO—Marble Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. E. Sitton.
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
GARDENA—F. Baker Overland-Knight Sales.
HIGHLAND PARK—Samuel Motor Car Co.
HEMET—C. S. Embry.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage.
LOS ALAMOS—El Camino Real Ser. Sta.
LOMPOC—R. N. Downs.
LANKERSHIM—H. G. Nesgate.
LONE PINE—Sauer Brothers.
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight-Overland Sales.
MONROVIA—Brannan & Strifler.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams.
ORCUTT—Union Service Station.
OCEANSIDE—Grizzelle Motors.
OXNARD—Palmer Loring Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
PONOMA—Burt S. Bingham.
REDLANDS—Cam Lugo Garage.
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—F. C. Ferd.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Burkenmyer Overland Co.
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—Davies Overland Co.
SAN FERNANDO—Fortiner & Driver.
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
SAN [illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible] Co.
SAN DIEGO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
TAFT—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]




## CAR SALES LARGEST IN ANY APRIL

*Deliveries of Cars by Local Concern Lead Six-Cylinder Field Here*

[illegible] biggest April in Buick sales in history of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles is shown by registration recapitulation released last week by Motor-Fax. While registrations in Southern California, eighty-two cars over the same year, Buick went ahead [illegible] during a large part of the gain [illegible] Chandler which, in total sales [illegible] cars, however, showed a decrease compared to April 1926. [illegible] Southern California's April total [illegible] 3276 were in the [illegible] Buick's Southern California [illegible] for the month was 327 with 330 [illegible] in Los Angeles.

[illegible] Buick's total were two outstanding [illegible] filed last month. April [illegible] Buicks go into police [illegible] in one day and following this [illegible] thirty-four deliveries to the [illegible] Dor-De-Mar System, Inc. Both [illegible] it is pointed out by Harold W. [illegible] assistant-general manager of the [illegible] Automobile Company of [illegible] were filed after tests and [illegible] opportunities to make [illegible] by users who have [illegible]

[illegible] Motor-Fax columns of tabulated [illegible] show that only one make, [illegible] appears above Buick in Los [illegible] sales in April," said Tuttle. [illegible] Southern California just two cars, [illegible] six-cylinders, were between [illegible] and the top of the list of all. [illegible] This showing, we feel, is of [illegible] significance.

[illegible] April showing, however is [illegible] keeping with the records that [illegible] has created ever since the introduction of the 1927 models last [illegible] year. We believed that the record [illegible] by the 1926 Buick would [illegible] the best but they have been [illegible] month after month. There [illegible] a stronger and more consistent [illegible] for the 1927 models than [illegible] ever made. And this must [illegible] the throughout the country [illegible] Buick Motor Company strives [illegible] line has been breaking all its [illegible] records to meet the sales [illegible]

[illegible] bet that the factory is [illegible] its manufacturing facilities [illegible] of great assistance to us [illegible] the 1927 selling season. [illegible] and delivered more new [illegible] last August than ever before [illegible] opening month of a new Buick [illegible] time that time our shipments [illegible] coming through in [illegible] that we have been able [illegible] fill more orders with less delay [illegible] before.

### BEST ROAD GOOD

[illegible] ore road is available from [illegible] Los to Atascadero, reports [illegible] touring bureau of the Automobile [illegible] of Southern California.


The MA

9x9-ft. Umbrella Tents $22.95
Waterproof; with sewed-in waterproof floor; window opens from inside. 9x11-ft., $24.95.

Telescopic Rods [illegible] $5.95

Reserve Kits [illegible] $4.95

$2.99 Creels

[illegible] $1.95

Spaldin[illegible]

Therm[illegible]

Golf [illegible]

Wilson [illegible]

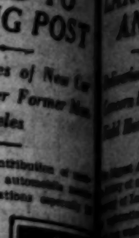
Fishing Folding Metal Stools, $1.25.
Bamboo Tennis Balls, 45c.
Jointed Steel Trout Rods, special, $[illegible]
Trout Rods, split bamboo, special [illegible]

SPORTING GOODS—

# MULICK NAMED TO BIG POST

*Directs Sales of New Car Under Other Former Man of Los Angeles*

Los Angeles' contribution of ... power to eastern automobile manufacturing organizations ... the sales field ... was extended last week when announcement was made of the appointment of Cleo Mulick who has been identified in the automotive field for many years, as assistant sales manager in charge of Reatking sales promotion for the Studebaker Corporation of America.


CLEO MULICK

Word of Mulick's appointment was first received here the ... er day. He was named w... by Paul O. Hoffman, vice-pre... of the Studebaker Corporation in charge of sales, and founder of the Studebaker and Erskine dealer organization in Los Angeles ... bears his name.

In his new position, Mulick will cover the entire United States ... ing especially an expansion of ... and dealer franchises on the ... six, the new European type mod... which the famous South ... ination introduced to the ... public sometime ago, after it ... been given a phenomenal reception ... the continent.

EL CAR
a year ahead

ELIMINATE
CKY VALVES
wear in upper cylinders
being a non-mineral oil, is not subject ... ration from contact with gasoline ... onstant film of oil on upper cylinder ... egular on request. On sale at ... Drive in for free sample.
-CYL OILER CO.
Hill St. Phone WE. ...
Territory Open to Live Agents

and
es
3.5%
year
st 10.8%
SHIRE MOTORS CO., 921 S. Broadway
LYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 900 S. Hope
LYS-KNIGHT SALES CO., 8200 Sunset Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Noah's Motor Car Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—E. T. Taylor Auto Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Auto Sales Co.
SANTA ANA—Wilcox-Knight Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—J. J. Taylor Auto Co.
TAFT—Tait Overland-Knight Sales.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight and Overland Sales.
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Mitchell.

# CAR SALES LARGEST IN ANY APRIL

*...ction of Cars by Local ... Lead Six-Cylinder ... Field*

...Buick sales in ... of the Howard Automobile ... of Los Angeles is shown by ... registration re... issued by Motor Fax. While ... in Southern Californ... ...two cars over ... Buick went ahead ... part of the gain ... which, in total sales ... showed a de... April 1926.

...'s April total ... which 3276 were in the ... Southern California ... was 327 with 330 ... were two outstand... ...for the month. April ... ...ar into police ... ...and following this ... ...deliveries to the ... ...-day system. For both ... ...1927 by Harold W. ... ...general manager of ... ...Automobile Company of ... ...was filled after tests and ... ...of sales, who have un... ...to make cars ... ...Buick.

...-five columns of tabula... ...that only one make, ... ...above Buick in Los ... ...in April," said Tuttle. ... ...Chandler just two cars, ... ...six, between ... ...which the famous South ... ...ination introduced to the ... ...public sometime ago, after it ... ...been given a phenomenal reception ... ...the continent. However in ... ...with the records that ... ...rolled over since the in... ...of the 1927 Buicks last ... ...believed that the two-... ...of the 1927 Buick would ... ...but they have been ... ...new month. There ... ...and note consist... ...the 1927 models than ... ...made. And this most ... ...throughout the country ... ...Motor Company stands ... ...been breaking all its ... ...month to meet the sales ...

...the factory in... ...manufacturing facilities ... ...great assistance to us ... ...the 1927 selling season. ... ...delivered more new ... ...than ever before ... ...month of a new Buick ... ...that time our ship... ...been coming through in ... ...that to have been able ... ...would relieve with last delay ...

...ROAD GOOD ... ...and is available from ... ...to Alexandria, reports ... ...manager of the Automo... ...of Southern California.

## Dr. Frank Crane's "Life of Riley"

The Italian style home and the Studebaker big six President are two big factors in the utopian existence of Dr. Crane in Hollywood.

# SALES SETTING RECORD

Despite the domination talk that has been going the rounds for some months and the sales increases shown by some of the industry's largest producers, the independent manufacturers are showing consistent sales gain this y r that indicates a growing public popularity.

This is particularly true of Chandler, one of the strongest independents, for this company has been making new sales records each month since the 1927 line was first exhibited at the New York show in January, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

March Chandler sales nationally showed a healthy growth over February of this year, analysis of sales figures reveal—the increase being 68 per cent over February.

Although sales for the first quarter of 1927 were well over those for the same period last year, Chandler has more unfilled orders on hand than at any other period in the company's history.

The Chandler officials advise that if it were possible for them to ship all cars ordered by their distributors and dealers they would have an even greater gain, but although both plants worked at capacity for several months, they are still behind.

## MILES CLIPPED OFF LYTEL CREEK JAUNT

FONTANA, May 14.—San Bernardino county has started preparing the roadbed north from the Foothill Boulevard here along Magnolia avenue to Lytle Creek and it is planned to oil the thoroughfare at once. When completed this will provide a new route for Los Angeles to the creek, via the Foothill Boulevard, which will reduce the present route by five miles. The stretch of road being improved is four miles long and provides a direct route to Lytle Creek. The creek is in the mountainous country, where hundreds spend the week-ends fishing, hunting and on outings. Many also spend their vacations there. Los Angeles motorists, when the improvement is completed, are requested to turn to their left, or to the north, when they reach the Fontana sign over Foothill Boulevard.

## Contentment Champion Has New Set Rules

Dr. Frank Crane, beloved old veteran of the "cheerio" writing game—the man whose optimistic philosophies are read, it is estimated, by 30,000,000 persons every day—has a brand-new recipe for true contentment.

It is this:

"Buy a home in Hollywood—then get a Studebaker motor car."

At least, according to officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, from whom Dr. Crane bought his Studebaker big six President sedan, that is exactly what the famous author has done. And inasmuch as he declares himself now "perfectly contented," the foregoing happiness formula may be judged complete.

Dr. Crane, formerly a doctor of divinity—has settled in the film city, where he has just moved into his new home at 646 North McCadden Place. Back of the home he has erected a special studio where his daily philosophies will be ground out; next to it is the garage housing his big six Studebaker President sedan.

## Busses in Use at Tustin to Carry Pupils

Public school officials demand that busses used in transporting children between their homes and the schools must be sturdy, safe and dependable. Nothing less will answer.

That is the reason the Tustin Union High School is using busses built on Pierce-Arrow chassis. According to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars and trucks in Southern California. At present the Tustin school is using two of these machines and two more will be constructed within a short time.

"These busses are powered with the big Pierce-Arrow dual-valve motor that gives service day after day and year after year," said Mr. Bush. "Children must be transported safely and these busses must operate on close schedules that the pupils reach school on time each day. For that reason they must be absolutely dependable. Pierce-Arrow equipment has given such service that the school officials will obtain two more soon.

"These busses operate about fifty miles daily when running on their regular schedules, and they also are used to transport pupils on special trips that pile up the mileage. When the Tustin school athletes visit other Southland towns to compete in games they are transported in these busses and the mileage piled up yearly is very large."

SEEKS SALES RECORD

Locomobile sales this year will set a new record, not only on the Pacific Coast but in the United States, according to George H. Moriarity, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Locomobile Company of ager of the m ...

All Nash models come equipped with five Budd-Michelin disc steel wheels.

## Off to the Game by Their Own Fast Express

Tustin Union High School busses loaded with pupils en route to neighboring town for baseball game. These busses are built on the Pierce-Arrow chassis.

## Fine Showing Made in Trials at Australia

For the third time in three successive weeks advices have reached the Greer-Robbins Company of fresh triumphs won by Chrysler cars in Australia.

According to these reports, Chryslers have, in a series of gruelling tests, consistently demonstrated their ability "in every branch of automobile performance—in speed, reliability, endurance and economy of operation.

The latest message is a cable telling of the Victorian reliability trials.

Chrysler took first and sixth places in the chief event of the day, tied for first place in dependability and won the team trophy. The Chrysler entries adored the fastest time in all events in the D class and the fastest time in all scoring events during the trial.

More than 1000 motor trucks are replacing camels and serving the people living around the Sphinx, says a statement received by William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor.

## LUBRICANT NEEDED IN VACATION KIT

When you check over that list of vacation equipment don't forget to have a can of lubricant to carry in the tool box of your car in the service of G. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"Usually a vacation trip is probably the hardest usage your car gets in the course of the entire year," said Roesch. "It carries the heaviest loads and travels over rougher and steeper roads on summer trips.


# The MAY COMPANY

*Heed the Call of the Open!*

# Outing Needs

*The Fishing Season Lures—Golf Adds Fresh Potency to Its Appeal!*

The camping urge wakes anew! The outdoors weaves it magic spell of sun and springtime! And The May Company has anticipated every sportsman's needs with a world of comforts and helps to enjoyment. Just a part of them listed here.

Camp Mattress
Weighs 12 lbs.; padded with kapok. Waterproof "poncho" covering; 48x76-in. $11.95

Kittle Camp Bed
Double size; folds compactly. Metal bed; comfortable and moth underpriced. $8.25

Refrigerator Boxes
Have compartments for food and space to hold two quart bottles. Carry ice to last all day. $5.00

9x9-ft. Umbrella Tents $22.95

Spalding Swim Suits
These suits are right to the last detail. Assorted colors; all sizes. $3.95

$10 Field Glasses
WAR OFFICE MODEL glasses equipped with sun shields over the lenses. $7.50

Steamer Chairs
Reclining chairs; hardwood frame, canvas covered. $2.45

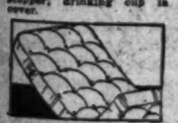
$3 Trout Rods
Split bamboo; 2½ or 3 ft.; cork grip; well wrapped. Extra tip; cloth bag. $1.95

Thermalware Jars
Gallon size; stone lined; glass stopper; drinking cup in cover. $3.25

Kennedy Kits
Have ample compartments for either surf or fresh water fishing. $5.25

Lawn Chairs
Comfortable reclining chairs with foot rest, canopy and arm rests. $10.95

Army Cots
Wooden frame, covered with heavy canvas; joints reinforced with metal. $3.95


Single Mattress
Well padded mattresses filled with new cotton linters. 30x76-in. $2.95

Camp Stoves
Auto-Kit Camp Stoves with windbreak. Two burners; burn ordinary gasoline. $4.95

Men's Sweaters
V-neck sweaters in light patterns for summer. Very late styles and colors; all sizes. Exceptional! $4.50

Beach Umbrellas
Have jointed handle, 6 steel stays and 6-ft. spread. Will give long service. Many colors. $4.45

Golf Balls, doz.
Wilson "Sunnie" Golf Balls of standard size and weight. Fresh stock. $4.95

Outing Jugs
Gallon size jugs with wide open top. Will keep liquid hot or cold. 95c

Couch Hammocks
Well padded and tufted; $35
high-grade springs; large padded arms; adjustable canopy; all-steel angle iron stands. A special value at $35. Exceptional value!

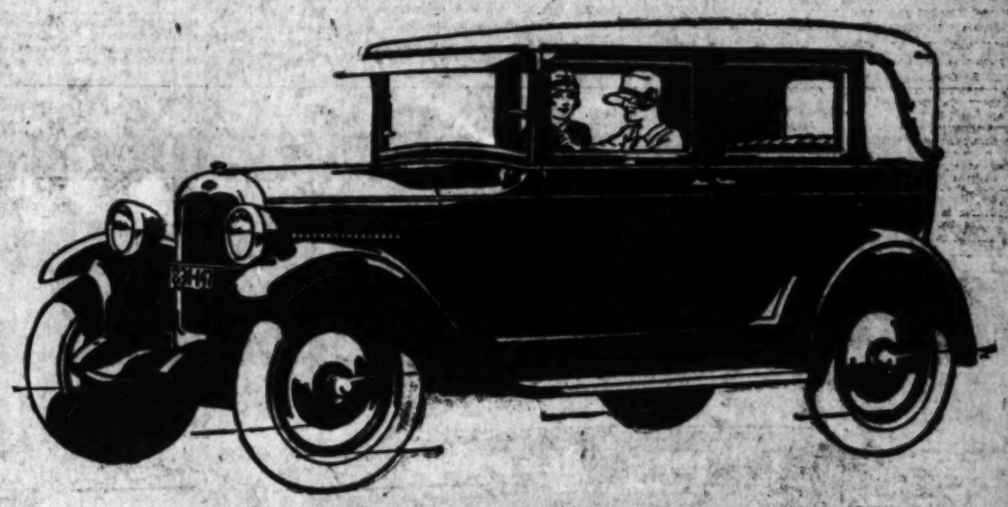
Quick Relief Tents, $1.25.
Beach Tents, 45c.
Tent Poles, special, 60c.
Tent Pegs, soft bamboo, special, $3.50.
25-yd. Linen, enamel silk, 48c.
Saline Lines, not affected by alkali; very popular, special, 95c.
50-yd. Cutty Hunk Lines, No. 24, 50c.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor.—HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)



CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

# Announcing— another Chevrolet Achievement



# The Imperial Landau

**Specially-Built Fisher Body—Strikingly Beautiful Duco Colors—Elegantly Appointed—The Aristocrat of All Chevrolets**

Oh, Boy
Beautiful Chevrolet
in Chevrolet History

| | |
|---|---|
| The Touring or Roadster | $525 |
| The Coach | 595 |
| The Coupe | 625 |
| The 4-Door Sedan | 695 |
| The Sport Cabriolet | 715 |
| The Landau | 745 |
| The Imperial Landau | 780 |
| ½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) | 395 |
| 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) | 495 |

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Balloon tires standard equipment on all models.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Again Chevrolet revolutionizes every previous conception of quality and elegance in a low-priced automobile by presenting the Imperial Landau—a new model whose beauty, distinction and smartness entitle it to comparison with the costliest of custom-built cars.

Its specially-built Fisher body reveals all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. The finish is a rich, lustrous black Duco, with embellishments of brilliant chasseur red.

With oblong windows—with nickeled windshield rim and landau bows—with vaulted roof, and with top and rear quarter in mouse gray textile leather, this aristocrat of all Chevrolets is one of the most strikingly beautiful cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

And, of course, it has all the power, speed and smoothness—all the flashing acceleration, finger-tip steering, unfailing dependability and great economy that have brought to Chevrolet such worldwide fame.

This beautiful car is now on display in our showroom. Come and see it. You will be delighted to learn that a car so low in price provides such commanding individuality and style!

*Be Sure to See this Beautiful Car*

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 18th and Figueroa
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 20th St.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 7th and Central
ECONOMY CHEVROLET, Inc. 1800 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, Inc. 12th and Main
LANDERTH-WHITE, Inc. 3565 Whittier Blvd.
MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO. 4070 S. Vermont
GORDON WARREN 7830 South Western Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5500 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc. 7901 Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pickins & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Azusa—E. V. Darwin Motor Co.
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Rhea B. Ickert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Elert
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jeanette
Beaumont—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Middleton Motor Co.
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Bush
Compton—J. J. Longworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Snell & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Connor Bros.
El Centro—Ray H. Wescott
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Keogh
Huntington Beach—Hitterdal & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—S. F. Keeling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pothof, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Lynn Chevrolet Co.
Manresa—Verna Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Verna Bros.
Newhall—Park Garage
Ontario—Wells & Court
Orange—Orange Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Fuller & Seavers
Ocean—J. S. Mahood
Pomona—Pomona Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—D. H. Stevens
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lasher
San Bernardino—Morris & Bennett, Inc.
Santa Ana—R. F. McKenzie
Santa Paula—E. Coates Chevrolet Inc.
South Pasadena—David H. Lake
Westlake—Verna Bros.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lewis
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kazen & Co.
Santa Maria—W. G. Johnson
Santa Ana—Edw. Gilbert
Santa Monica—Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Chevrolet Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Harris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Fisher Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Tommy C. Tidwell
Ventura—Kanen & Irvin
Victorville—Victorville Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lewis

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## Over Land or Sea, if the Sea Isn't Too Rough

"Kamp-Ee" Wilcox, the Western Auto Supply Company's camp informant and department manager, shows Billie Van Every and her father where to carry the King portable boat on their camping trip. Bottom photo shows boat folded ready for carrying.

# NEW MODEL HOLDS LEAD FOR APRIL

### *Hudson-Essex Registration Combined Leads Field Here for Month*

The spring of the year is always "red letter" time along automobile row. At that time of year, a young man's fancy turns to a lot of things not included in the original quotation. It seems that one matter that gets a great deal of consideration is a new car for romping over the green California hills.

The way new car registrations climb each month in the spring is a matter of repetition. Examining the registration records for April as furnished by Motor Fax that month registered more cars than March, also more than April of a year ago.

In analyzing the figures, Hudson and Essex registered more new cars than any six cylinder car in Southern California. This sales record parallels the production figures in the various six-cylinder factories according to official reports received by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Southern California distributors for Hudson and Essex.

"In registering more new cars than any six-cylinder make, Hudson and Essex sales are keeping pace with factory production," declared Mr. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy Company. "With an output of nearly 40,000 cars last month, the Hudson factory entered into the largest six-cylinder production in automobile history. From the way these cars are moving, we expect to continue our present record in sales, as sales, of course, is the only possible excuse for large factory production."

**HESS ADVANCED**

COLUMBUS (O.) May 14. (Exclusive)—D. P. Hess, for the last six years manager of the Columbus (O.) plant of The Timken Roller Bearing Company, has been appointed assistant to the president of the company with headquarters at Canton, O.

**ROAD OILED**

Oiling is in progress from Cholame to Blackwell's Corner on the road from Bakersfield to Paso Robles, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**FAST TIME MADE**

Jack Elder has just driven a Franklin car from Tacoma to San Francisco, a distance of 900 miles in twenty-two hours, says a report received by Franklin Motors, Inc., Southern California distributor.

# MOTORIST GETS SIDE TRIPS BY CARRYING PORTABLE BOAT

With more and more people becoming fishing enthusiasts each year and good mountain roads making the lakes and streams easily accessible, the greatest problem of the angler lies in obtaining a boat on the particular lake, and at the particular time he desires it.

Only a limited number of commercial boats are allowed on government controlled lakes, which constitute the bulk of the best fishing pools, and unless a boat is engaged in advance, the fisherman is liable to be disappointed as boats are at a premium at the preferred lakes. On the more popular lakes it is almost impossible to get a boat on a moment's notice. There are many lakes where there are no boats for hire and few fishermen will take the risk of fishing from a raft of logs.

Scarcity of boats at the lakes is one of the reasons for the popularity of the King portable boats, which have been recently added to the list of camp goods at the Western Auto Supply Company's outing department at their main store on Grand avenue. According to "Mamp-Ee" Wilcox, department manager, there is a great deal of comfort in knowing that you have your own boat and do not have to depend upon luck in hiring a boat when one is needed.

"The King portable boat has all the salient features in boat construction plus the distinctive features of portability and safety," says Wilcox. "The boat is equipped with a safety seat that is four times more buoyant than the specifications for a United States life preserver, so if by any chance the boat should snag, it could still be rowed ashore with safety and without losing any of the equipment. The safety air compartments are probably the greatest safety features ever devised for portable folding boats."

"It takes approximately fifteen minutes to set up the boat, no more time than is needed to complete arrangements for hiring a commercial one. The portable boat is easier to row than the commercial boat as most of the latter type are flat bottomed and draw a great deal of water. The King boat is light and when fully loaded draws only four inches of water. When folded it takes up but small space in the car.

"Purchasers of King boats are assured of satisfaction as the King company is over fifteen years old and enjoys a very valuable reputation among sportsmen of prominence for their advances in portable boat building."

# NEW MARKS OF ECONOMY BEING SET

### *Late Models of Machines Improved to Reduce Gas and Tire Costs*

Late model Fords are setting new high records in operating economy according to authorized Ford dealers here. They point out that for years economy has been one of the strongforts of Ford products and that every effort is being made to increase efficiency.

The five wire wheels that come as standard equipment on all closed model Fords weigh thirty-six pounds less than the four wooden wheels previously used. Lessening this weight tends to raise the gasoline mileage, increasing the economy.

The wire wheels are made on what engineers term the "drop center" principle. When the inner tube is inflated it pulls the casing to a groove in the center of the wheel rim and holds it securely in place. In case of a tire change, it is possible to pull the casing from the wheel without the use of tools.

Late modal Fords come equipped with a Holly vaporizer, an attachment perfected to give more mileage from gasoline.

The Nash light six, smallest number of the Nash family, has a seven-bearing crackshaft and a six-bearing camshaft, unusual construction in a car of its low price.

**ROAD BEING OILED**

Pacheco Pass Road is still being oiled and motorists should drive slowly to avoid splashing oil on their cars, informs the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**PASS ROAD POOR**

The road over the Parkfield Grade between Paso Robles and Coalinga is in very poor condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**FARMERS MAJORITY**

A report sent the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor, says that automobile registrations in Wisconsin show 61 per cent of the cars are owned by farmers.

## Another Trainload of Machines for Los Angeles

An entire trainload of Peerless taxicabs arrived over the Santa Fe for the Peerless Cab Company this week. In the cab (left to right) are Clair R. Savage, sales manager for the Leavitt Company; R. E. Ellis, treasurer, and W. M. Humphreys, president of the cab company, and L. V. Starr, general manager of the Leavitt Company, who sold the cars.

# Large Order for Taxicabs Filled Here

Filling the largest taxicab order ever given in Southern California, an entire trainload of Peerless taxicabs has arrived here and are being placed in service by the new Peerless Cab Company. There were forty-eight machines in the trainload that come in over the Santa Fe and were driven to the cab company's new building at Fourth street and Boyleston avenue.

The taxicabs were furnished by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of Peerless automobiles here, and among those who greeted the train when it arrived were L. V. Starr, general manager, and Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for the automobile company. Among the taxicab company representatives were W. M. Humphreys, president, and E. S. Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

"Peerless taxicabs are being used by the Peerless Cab Company because they were considered the most dependable, comfortable and safe machines of many makes that were tried out," said Mr. Savage. "Before the order was placed the cab company made an exhaustive investigation of numerous makes of cars, considering them from different angles.

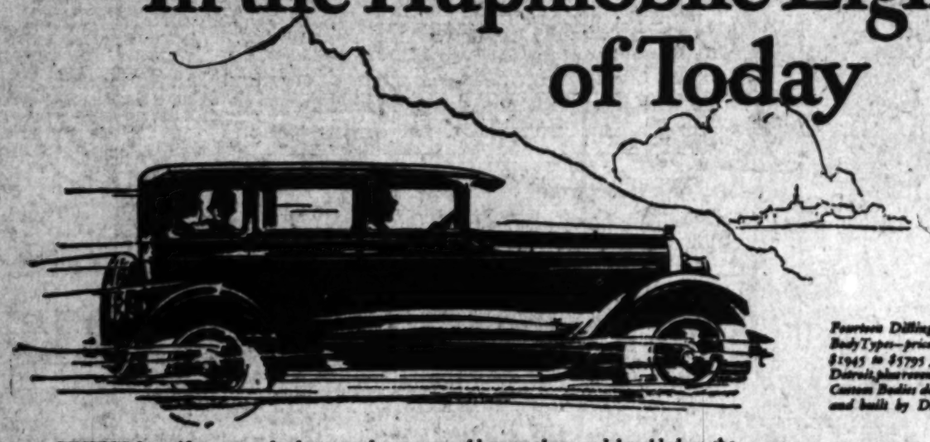
"This is the first large fleet of cabs in the city with six-cylinder engines and four-wheel brakes. These features helped get the order, for the engine means smooth, flexible riding, and the four-wheel brakes insure safety. In fact, the comfort and safety of passengers were foremost in the minds of the company officials who made the selection."

# Lead in Sales Retained Small

Release of the [illegible] registration figures compiled by Motor Fax, show sales very closely approximating those for the same month of last year, being short by only a few [illegible] 400 cars. For the first month Chevrolet [illegible] ahead of the list, and of the Chevrolet [illegible] ever.

"Last month's figures [illegible] Chevrolet said. "It will [illegible] its nearest competitor [illegible] California," said [illegible] sales manager for Chevrolet [illegible] Angeles.


# Buy Tomorrow's Refinements In the Hupmobile Eight of Today



*Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from $1945 to $2795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus reasonable tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.*

WITH the swift progress that has recently taken place in eight-cylinder design, it was never so important to consider the *engineering age* of the eight you buy.

Product of the past two years, Hupmobile Eight is not merely abreast of the times, but actually ahead in many instances of current design in fine eight-cylinder cars.

You see the reasons for Hupmobile's undisputed leadership among straight-eights in slimly beautiful body lines, in absence of mere bulk formerly associated with high powered cars, in brilliantly smooth running qualities that spring from sane and simplified engineering.

As a single example, Hupmobile's eight-in-line motor is specially designed to take full advantage of the new anti-knock gasolines now sold everywhere and heralded as the greatest advance in fuels since the coming of the automobile. Faster pick-up, sustained smoothness, and more power from each ounce of fuel is obtained.

Modern design is likewise evidenced in such features as double plate dry disc clutch, thermostatic and manifold heat control, cam-and-lever steering gear, vibration damper, oil filter, air and gasoline cleaner—each engineered into the car as a contributory factor to smoothness, long life and economy.

Drive the new Hupmobile Eight *after* you have driven fine cars of equal or higher price. It will convincingly prove to you that more than $2500 for the finest eight performance and luxury is a needless expenditure—today or for years to come.

*Some Choice Territories available for the right party. Inquiries confidential.*

THE DISTINGUISHED 1928

# HUPMOBILE EIGHT

*Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan*

## GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont — Phone UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank R. Riddle
BAKERSFIELD—O. A. Fish & Son
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton
BISHOP—Sam Erlich
BLYTHE—Geo. W. Murray
COVINA—R. G. Thompson
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swenson
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors Co.
LOS ANGELES—S. H. Collins Co.
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—Gates & Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—Williams Bros.
SAN PEDRO—H. O. Golding
SANTA ANA—Getty & Bergwardt
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gallifer
SAN BERNARDINO—R. B. Phinney
SAN DIEGO—W. R. Country
SANTA MARIA—H. P. Van Nort
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen, Park Garage
SANTA MONICA—Boulevard Motors
SO. PASADENA—Mission Auto Realty Co.
TAFT—Hughes & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward Bros.

IN THE FINE CAR FIELD THE TREND IS UNDOUBTEDLY TOWARD EIGHTS



# The lowest prices in PIERCE-ARROW history

Never were Pierce-Arrow motor cars so *distinctive* and *aristocratic* as they are today. ¶ Never before has it cost so little to own and operate a Pierce-Arrow. ¶ Yet on account of the recent price cut the *Series 80* five-passenger Brougham is now selling at $2495 at Buffalo—tax extra. ¶ Other popular models of the *Series 80* line are also priced below any previous figure.

5-Passenger Brougham

## Now $2495

*—a reduction of $500!*

The Runabout, *now* $2495—*a reduction of* $400!

Also new low prices on the 5-passenger Standard Sedan and the 4-passenger Coupe

*All prices at Buffalo, N. Y., tax extra*

Pierce-Arrow *Series 80* cars have hand-hammered aluminum bodies covered with 14 coats of nitro-cellulose lacquer. Luxurious appointments . . . silver finish hardware . . . handsome vanity cases. Wide range of color and upholstery choices. 70-horsepower engine . . . Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers . . . special Pierce-Arrow four-wheel safety brakes. 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline, 15,000 to 18,000 miles per set of tires. Nation-wide Pierce-Arrow factory service effects great operating economy.

*Special Pierce-Arrow payment plan makes ownership easy*

*Special Pierce-Arrow payment plan makes ownership easy*

## WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st Street — *Open Sundays, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.* — WEstmore 4811

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Coaty, 1800 Chester Ave.
FULLERTON—Ray Schanbain, 312 N. Spadra.
HOLLYWOOD—McVay & Goodwin, 5700 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodam, 1928 American Ave.
PASADENA—Howson Motor Co., Inc., 297 W. Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA—Fidelity Motors Co., 10 Coast Highway and Miramar.
SAN DIEGO—W. Franklin Smith, 1268 Indio St.
SANTA MONICA—J. B. Powers, 1134 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER—Ray Simard, 331 W. Philadelphia St.




## Getting Ready

...automobile is given a new ... that is, for many of them—to ... men shown above are finishing ... Products Company shop with an ... to get the best kind of a point ...

## Paint Concern Has Lacquer Department

To care for the increasing business, announcement is made today by ... McAvoy, president and general manager of McAvoy Products Company, that a new department will be added to the automobile paint shop started here as one of a chain of similar institutions over the United States and Canada.

The announcement was made coincident with the arrival here of R. H. ..., formerly manager of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) McAvoy shop. Mr. ... will become manager of the local branch, Mr. McAvoy returning to the headquarters of the concern in Detroit in a few weeks.

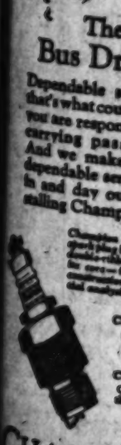
Until then, however, he will manage the new lacquer department, which will be operated by a night force in the same plant at the corner of Vermont and Figueroa streets. The new department will be devoted entirely to the lacquering of cars and a day force will be used entirely in finishing in which the patented McAvoy process is used.

"We are delighted with the acceptance in Los Angeles of McAvoy products and its exclusive process in refinishing," said Mr. McAvoy. "For the last two weeks in April, 108 automobile owners expressed their confidence in us and this figure will be greatly exceeded for the first two weeks in May.

"This increase has led us to establish the new department where complete lacquer jobs will be featured."

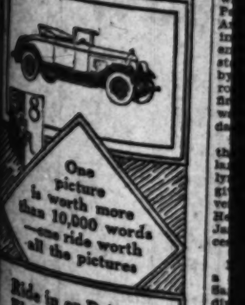
The Bus Driver

Dependable service—that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.



Champion X—for Fords 60¢
Champion—Core other Chevrolet Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO



One picture is worth more than 10,000 words—one ride worth all the pictures

Ride in or Drive an ELCAR "8-90."

H. G. Pendell, Inc., 1253 So. Hoover

Young & Turner 1828 W. Seventh

...Fe for the Peerless Cab Company. In ... for the Leavitt Company; E. S. Ellis, ... ...ny, and L. V. Starr, general ...

## ...Lead in Sales Retained by Smaller C...

Release of the ... registration figures for April, ... piled by Motor Fax, ... sales very closely approached ... tal for the same month of ... ing short by only a ... 400 cars. For the third ... month Chevrolet appeared at ... head of the list, and Ford ... the Chevrolet lead more ... ever.

"Last month's figures ... Chevrolet sold 771 more ... its nearest competitor in ... California," said George R. ... zone manager for Chevrolet ... Angeles.

...ces in ...ROW

...ve and *aristocratic* ...so little to own ...t of the recent ...n is now selling ...ular models of ...previous figure.

...of $400!

...ille double-acting ...ecial Pierce-Arrow ...14 to 17 miles per ...to 18,000 miles per ...Pierce-Arrow flat- ...perating economy.

...nership easy

...nership easy

...I, Inc.

WEstmore 6411

...DIEGO—W. Franklin Shields, ... India St.

...MONICA—J. D. Pearson, ... Santa Monica Blvd.

...TER—Ray Oxnard, ...W. Philadelphia St.



## *Getting Ready for a New Dress*

...an automobile is given a new spring dress of paint it is necessary—... it is for many of them—to have all the old dress removed. The ... above are finishing the preparatory job at the McAvoy ... Company shop with sandpaper. The body must be smooth ... get the best kind of a paint job and so lots of elbow grease is used.

## ...int Concern Has Lacquer Department

...ase for the increasing busi... announcement is made today by ..., president and general ... of McAvoy Products Com... that a new department will be ... to the automobile paint shop ... now at one of a chain of ... institutions over the United ... and Canada.

The announcement was made coin... with the arrival here of R. H. ..., formerly manager of the Pitts... (Pa.) McAvoy shop. Mr. ... will become manager of the ... branch, Mr. McAvoy returning ... inauguration of the concern ... in a few weeks.

"I feel, however, he will man... the new lacquer department. ... will be operated by a night ... in the present plant at the corner ... and Figueroa streets. The ... will be devoted en... to the lacquering of cars and ... only will be used entirely in ... in which the patented Mc... process is used.

"We are delighted with the accept... in Los Angeles of McAvoy prod... and to enlarge process in pa..." said Mr. McAvoy. "For ... two weeks in April, 108 auto... owners expressed their confi... in us and this figure will be ... exceeded for the first two ... in May.

"The success has led us to estab... the new department where com... lacquer jobs will be featured."

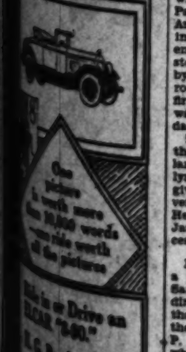
The Bus Driver

Dependable service—... that's what counts when ... are responsible for ... carrying passengers. ... we make sure of ... dependable service day ... and day out by in... ...ailing Champions.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Copper Core Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO



One picture is worth more than 10,000 words—... ...ore ride worth ... all the pictures

...ke a Drive in an ...ESSEX "6-80."

E. C. Paulli, Inc., ... So. Hoover

...Jones & Turner ... W. Seventh

## Resort Notes

The medicinal value of the water from Elsinore's Hot Springs is without doubt equal to that of any springs on the Pacific Slope. The springs are not monopolized by private interests, but are distributed throughout the city by a municipal system, providing mineral water for every home. The water comes from the ground at a temperature of 110 to 114 deg. There are public bathhouses open every day in the week and evenings. Treatment rooms are provided for those wishing special care.

Lake Elsinore is Southern California's largest natural fresh-water lake, a beautiful body of water two miles wide by six miles long, bordered on the south by the majestic Elsinore Mountains (coast range) and on the north, east and west by the picturesque Temescal Hills, rich with mineral deposits of inestimable worth.

Hunting, fishing, bathing, boating and golf offer alluring appeal, under cloudless skies, to the lover of the open spaces. Rowboats, launches, power boats and yachts offer nautical diversion.

Ample accommodations, both hotel and housekeeping, are available in Elsinore at nominal rates. All resorts are modern, with every facility for the convenience of guests.

Elsinore is in Riverside county, approximately midway between Los Angeles and San Diego on the Inland route. From Los Angeles either of two routes are available; one through Riverside, the distance being eighty-seven miles, the other by way of Fullerton, Placentia and Corona, through the Santa Ana Canyon, a distance of sixty-six miles. Both routes are paved throughout.

A new bathhouse, costing $10,000, has recently been completed on the grounds of Seminole Hot Springs, situated in the Santa Monica Mountains, just off of the Ventura Boulevard at Malibu Lake Junction.

The new bathhouse contains ten white tile baths, thirty sweat rooms, two massage rooms and a large and attractive lobby. A masseur is in attendance at all times.

Seminole Hot Springs, in addition to the bathhouse, comprises a dining-room and general lobby in one building, thirty cottages, which are operated on the American plan, and a large warm mineral swimming pool. The water for the pool comes from a well 2680 feet deep, which daily flows 2500 barrels of mineral water at a temperature of 116 deg. Gas is extracted from the mineral water, before it is used in the pool, which gas is used in the resort for cooking and lighting purposes.

The principal minerals in the water are bicarbonate of soda; sulphur; magnesia and lithia. The water is especially beneficial in the treatment of rheumatism and neuritis.

A road is now being built, which will be an extension of the Mulholland Drive on the west, reaching to the ocean, which new road will pass through the Seminole Hot Springs property. The distance from Los Angeles to the springs will be the same by the new road as it is at this time, forty miles, but it undoubtedly will be an exceptionally beautiful drive.

P. L. Porter is the president and manager of the company which operates that popular Santa Monica Mountain resort.

Gene Quaw's orchestra, composed of students of the University of Minnesota, which has played through the winter season at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, will spend two weeks at Arrowhead Springs Hotel before leaving to renew their annual summer engagement at Canyon Hotel, Yellowstone National Park, it is announced by H. M. Nickerson, manager of Arrowhead Springs. The orchestra's first appearance at Arrowhead Spring was last evening for a dinner and dance program.

During the past season Quaw wrote the music and directed the Maryland Follies and wrote the book, lyrics and music for a recent show given by the students of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is also the author of "Old Man Jam" and other popular song successes.

Mt. Wilson was visited recently by a party of fifty students from the Santa Ana Junior College under the direction of Miss Jennie B. Leaby of that school. They were taken through the various observatories by Wendell P. Hoge, director of the observatory, who throughly explained the various uses of the huge telescopes.

A partial list of recent guests of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Atwood, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kock, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin Hansen, La Jolla; Mr. F. C. Bradley, Pine Orchard, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tulle, Hawaii, T. H.; Daniel Bell Tracy, United States Forest Service; John H. Burke and wife, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. Blackman and son of Altadena, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, Chula Vista, Cal., and Mrs. Joseph Hinchman, Morristown, N. J.

It has been a good many years since Oakglen Lodge, located in the mountains fifteen miles east of Redlands, has had such a delightful spring as this one that is now at the height of its beauty. The reason is that this last winter and early spring has been an unusually wet season and all nature seems to realize this fact.

Although it is still a little early for the wild flowers to be at their height, the apple blossoms and oak foliage are now showing up well.

From present indications, it looks as if the apple blossoms will escape a frost this year and that there will be another bumper crop.

The Santa Maria Inn, in Santa Maria, because of its splendid location on the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco, is kept busy entertaining guests on all days of the year, according to Frank J. McCoy, manager of that resort.

The following people have been recent guests at the inn: Mrs. Eldridge M. Fowler, Miss Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bishop, Jr., all of Pasadena; Mrs. Wilton Marie Smith of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cords, Mrs. H. Coffin, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurt, Mrs. A. E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duryee, Miss Effie Green and Miss Stella Stevens all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit and Mrs. Harold Gladwin of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, with her assistants, George B. Roberson and Owen E. Coffman, owners of the Desert Inn in Palm Springs, have taken over the management of the Lake Arrowhead Lodge, the Lake Arrowhead Club and the Village Inn throughout the coming summer season.

Those who were fortunate enough to enjoy their hospitality at the Desert Inn will not need to be told that the same quality of service will function under their management of the Lake Arrowhead resorts.

Both lodge and club will be operated on the American plan, and the Village Inn on the European plan, all offering most comfortable and modern accommodations.

The new clubhouse of the Dolly Varden Angling Club, in the San Bernardino mountains near Redlands, is adding much to the comfort of the crowds of trout fishermen who make the club their headquarters.

An increasing number of requests for guest cards, which entitle the holder to all club privileges, is reported at the city offices, Pacific National Bank Building, and "all the trout you wish to hook" continues to be the rule at the 160-acre preserve, it is stated. The club property is but two and a half hours' drive from Los Angeles over paved highways.

One of the most delightful features of the Gordon School Camp for Girls in the Arrowhead mountains, which will start June 15, next, will be the gathering around the fire at night to listen to all sorts of stories, with the moonlight and beaming stars lending mystery and enchantment to tales of dames and knights of olden days. Dramatic classes will be continued in the camp during the summer and plays will be given for pleasure and study.

Tennis tournaments as well as other athletic contests will be held during the summer.

A recent communication from Valley Forge Lodge, located on the west fork of the San Gabriel River, in the Angeles National Forest, states that fishing conditions in that locality are exceptionally good. Many limits of good-sized trout were taken on the opening day of the season. Among the fortunate ones on that day was Lon Chaney, the famous movie actor, who was a guest at Valley Forge Lodge.

The lodge itself is ideally situated at the juncture of three streams and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

PIERCE-ARROW PIERCE-ARROW

Never copied. Never excelled.

REPEATING If ever, have you had an opportunity to purchase a distinctly used fine car?

Put to extensive heavy sales of fine Pierce-Arrow cars for many weeks we have taken in trade cars ranging in price from $500 to $3000.

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

PIERCE-ARROW DIST. FIGUEROA AT 23RD.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

# A Record-Breaking Performance

## marks the debut of the

# New "Challenger" Models

# SAFETY STUTZ

## Winning STEVENS TROPHY

with

## 1642.58 miles in 24 hours

## 68.44 miles per hour

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY—April 21-22, 1927—A. A. A. Auspices

**The New Challenger Models of the Safety Stutz made a sensational debut on April 21 and 22 by breaking one of the most important American automobile records.**

**A Challenger Safety Stutz sedan was started at 4 P. M. on April 21, with the objective of winning the Stevens Trophy—offered for the first *strictly stock closed car* to average 60 miles per hour, or better, on the famous *Indianapolis Speedway*.**

**Although it was April, the weather resembled that of December. High winds, accompanied first by rain and then by sleet, snow and fog handicapped the drivers, blinding them, and making the track slippery and treacherous.**

**To these conditions, and to the unfailing stamina of the Challenger Model, must be ascribed the striking fact that the speed of the car in the last 8 hours was greater than in the first 8 hours of the 24-hour run.**

**When the Challenger Stutz finished, at 4 P. M. on April 22, it was found that it had maintained an average speed far faster than needed to win the Stevens Trophy,**

A. A. A.
Certificate of Qualification and Performance

This is to certify that a Safety Stutz standard five-passenger sedan, fully-equipped and entirely stock, according to the definition of this Association, made the following records on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway between 4 P.M., April 21, and 4 P.M., April 22, 1927:

*1642.58 miles in 24 hours—averaging 68.44 miles per hour*

*1000 miles in 14 hours, 45 minutes, 19.7 seconds—averaging 67.771 miles per hour*

The foregoing records are hereby declared to represent, respectively, the highest mileage for 24 hours and the fastest time for 1000 miles ever made by a fully-equipped, entirely stock, closed car under official observation of this Association.

H. Hillman
Secretary, Contest Board
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
May 4, 1927

### *The Net of it All*

The SAFETY STUTZ has proved itself to be:

1. The fastest fully-equipped all-stock car in America.
2. The safest automobile ever built anywhere; not a "fair-weather" car, but an all-weather car.
3. A car designed and built for the roughest work; not a ball-room floor automobile.
4. A car marvelously easy and sure in its handling, even under extreme conditions.
5. An automobile that, because of its top-speed abilities, is able to maintain ordinary road-speeds with delightful ease, and without stress or strain upon its mechanism. A stressed piece of machinery is a dangerous piece of machinery.
6. A car of the utmost mechanical reliability and freedom from adjustment; eclipsing automobiles of conventional type whose chief claim to preference has been an assumed superiority in this one respect.
7. Stutz advanced engineering now stands justified before the world as embodying a genuine and a truly important betterment in basic automobile design.

**and had to its credit the most miles in 24 hours ever achieved by a standard stock sedan with full regular equipment.**

**Not a spark-plug was changed, nor was a wrench put to engine, clutch, or transmission throughout the entire 24-hour run.**

**The run was made under A.A.A. official sanction and supervision, with A.A.A. observers in charge and constantly in attendance.**

**This record proves Stutz speed and stamina—and more. For the amazing performance recorded could not have been made with such weather and track conditions as existed, were it not for the unequaled stability and balance given the Safety Stutz by its very low center of gravity.**

**So, what this performance proves above all else is that the Safety Stutz possesses, in superlative degree, the qualities that make a good road-driving car for the general motorist.**

**We are ready to give you a real demonstration in an exact duplicate of the Safety Stutz Challenger sedan that won the Stevens Trophy.**

## Significant Points for the Car-Buyer in this Performance

### *Just One "We Told You So"*

The confidence of the Stutz Company in the capabilities of the Safety Stutz was shown when, contrary to all speed-trial traditions, the company made public BEFORE THE CONTEST its challenge for the Stevens Trophy, with the date upon which its winning would be attempted. Thus the customary policy of preserving the utmost possible secrecy until success is assured was discarded in favor of an open invitation to all interested to be present while the trial was made.

### *What "Stock Car" Means Here*

The car that won the Stevens Trophy was a fully equipped, standard, stock, five-passenger Safety Stutz sedan, and so certified by the A. A. A. The term "stock," as used herein, *means just as sold to buyers from the sales-rooms of Stutz dealers everywhere.* Even valve-clearance, piston-clearance, timing and every other detail were strictly standard.

### *Also "Stock" Gas, Oil and Tires*

Neither the gasoline nor the oil used was in any way different from the sorts sold daily to many thousands of motorists. And the tires were without any special preparation or treatment.

### *Winning Against Weather*

The weather, as may be verified from records of the U. S. Weather Bureau, was wintry rather than spring-like. High winds, rain, snow, sleet and fog persisted through a great part of the night-driving, interfering with the drivers' vision, and rendering the track slippery and treacherous for that part of the run.

### *On a Roadway-Speedway*

The run was made, not on a modern board bowl, but on a rough, brick track built in 1909, when sixty miles per hour was race-winning speed; a track with flat straight-aways running into low-banked turns, and acknowledged to be eight to ten miles per hour slower than board tracks.

However, this track more closely reproduces general road conditions than any other speedway in America. And this one fact alone gives the foregoing performance an outstanding significance to you, as a representative motorist.

### *Stutz Safety Vital*

It would have been impossible to drive the car with safety at the speed attained, under such weather conditions, had it not been for the surpassing stability gained by the very low center of gravity in the Safety Stutz. In fact, it would have been necessary to call off the run except for this unusual stability.

### *Minimum Pit-Service*

The car made the entire 24-hour run at terrific speed without once having a spark-plug changed, and without once having a wrench put to engine, clutch, or transmission.

### *Drivers Averaged 821.29 Miles Per Man*

A team of two drivers manned the car throughout the entire 24 hours of day-and-night, high-speed, weather-handicapped running. Yet both drivers finished "fresh as a daisy." Neither driver was a racing champion.

### *Stutz Fatigueless Driving*

The strain of such a driving ordeal would have required the use of a larger driving crew, with fewer hours of driving per man, excepting for the fact that the advanced engineering of the Safety Stutz gives so much easier handling at all times.

WALTER M. BROWN, Inc.
Hollywood
5813 Sunset Blvd.
HEmpstead 2104

**MARSHALL & CLAMPETT**
Southern California Distributors
1600 South Figueroa
WEstmore 5455

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Pasadena
134 West Colorado
Colorado 6134

Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co.

## Before and After the Sunshine

L. C. McDavitt had to shovel snow at Norwood, Mass., on the start of his trip to the Pacific Coast. In California the sun did the work. At the left he is loafing under the palms of the Golden State. At the right he is not so happy in Norwood.

### RESORT NOTES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

offers excellent accommodations, housekeeping or board and room, at moderate rates.

Powman Lodge, situated in the San Diego mountains at Mesa Grande, opened recently for the summer season.

Edward F. Davis, one of the few white men who have ever been made an Indian chief, is the owner and operator of that popular mountain hostelry.

Mr. Davis is looking forward to an excellent summer season.

**CARS KILL BIRDS**

In Illinois the State entomologist estimates that 100,000 birds are struck and killed yearly by motorists, says a report received by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow.

**NEW LAWS PLANNED**

New Jersey officials are planning new motor vehicle and traffic rules to make them uniform throughout the State, says a statement received by the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

### HEADS ELECTED IN ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Used Car Managers' Association of Los Angeles was held recently when the officers of the organization for the coming year were elected. Joyce C. Edgin of Lynn C. Buxton was named president; Eddie Shenberg of Maddux, Inc., was chosen as vice-president; Tommy Thomas of Lord Motor Company is secretary; Warren Penn of Albertson Motor Company fills the treasurer's office. This association is affiliated with the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, an organization of seventy-two members.

## Equipment Men Hold Series of Meetings Here

A series of meeting starts tomorrow under auspices of the Automotive Equipment Association, Chicago, and local automotive jobbers and manufacturers.

Beginning tomorrow evening a series of meetings will be promoted by the Automotive Equipment Association and sponsored by the following Los Angeles members of the national body: The Banta Company, Chandler & Lyon Company, E. A. Featherstone, Inc., Kay Motor Supply Company, S. & A. Lamp Company, Farber & Waterman Manufacturing Company and Gilfillan Brothers, Inc.

The first meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Van Nuys, at 8 p.m., sharp, followed by the following schedule:

May 17—Glendale, Realty Board hall, 117 South Kenwood street.

May 18—Pasadena, Union Building, 113 East Union street.

May 19—Hollywood, Chamber of Commerce hall, Hudson and Sunset boulevards.

May 23—Ventura, Athens clubhouse.

May 24—Santa Barbara, Recreation Hall.

May 25—San Luis Obispo, Mission Auditorium.

June 1—Los Angeles, Patriotic Hall, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets.

June 2 — Bakersfield, Emerson school auditorium, Truxton avenue and K. street.

June 3—Taft, main salesroom of the Bakersfield Garage and Auto Supply Company, Taft branch.

## Expansion of Paint Agency Planned Here

A. E. Niedt, president of Steelcote Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, with the Pacific Coast district manager, E. M. Lance, reports sales passing all predictions or expectations on Steelcote rubber auto enamel, the new finish developed by their firm.

A. E. NIEDT

Although only on the market shortly over a year, it is now sold everywhere in the United States and in seventeen foreign countries. Niedt opened up the Los Angeles branch last August and says that today its sales are exceeding nine other branch offices operated by his company. In view of the unusual demand in California, they are extending their organization and enlarging their territory.

## Unused Fuel Eliminated in New Process

Technicians of the Shell refinery at Wilmington have succeeded in adding materially to the amount of power that can be obtained from a given quantity of gasoline through the perfection of a new process of combining pure hydrocarbons that eliminates the waste evidenced in ordinary gasoline in the form of unevaporated droplets.

"That part of gasoline which does not vaporize is not only useless to the motorist, but dangerous to his motor; for, after failing to perform its proper function of delivering motor power it devotes itself to polluting lubrication," said E. H. Schipper of the Shell laboratories today.

## Inspection of Steering Gear Necessary Act

"Before you start that summer auto tour cast a wary eye over your steering gear," is the warning that comes from D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

According to McBryde the delicate and hard-working portion of a car's mechanism should receive, if anything, more attention than other vital working parts of the car on the eve of an extended motor jaunt.

"Failure to lubricate the engine may cause the aggravation and expense of a stalled car because of injury to parts," he says, "but failure to give the steering gear proper care may result in painful accident and even loss of life."

## Worm Gears Developing in Motor Field

There are signs noticed that the advanced engineering that brought the worm drive into modern passenger automobile design is widening in its influence. One year ago there was but one passenger car chassis showing it, now there are two and others contemplate its use, points out Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood Sturtz vertical sight dealer. However, he states, that changing from bevel to worm gear means heavy expense to the manufacturer.

"The engine with a worm drive has to be on an angle," explained Mr. Brown. "This means that all lubricating problems are changed from those of an engine that is flat.


Dupont DUCO Finish
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Chassis cleaned
From 8 to 15 days
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Here is a great big, beautiful, fine performing, long-lived automobile that "looks" like a million dollars—yet costs no more than most ordinary "Sixes".

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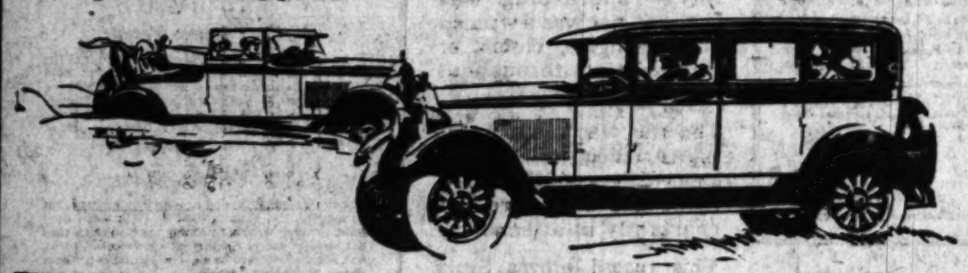
Graceful exterior lines always command a second glance when the "75" wings along the Boulevard. Paige-built motors and a Paige-built chassis insure quiet, smooth, and dependable performance always. Come see the "75" soon — there's no obligation.

[ The Most Beautiful Car In America ]



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Aluminum Set

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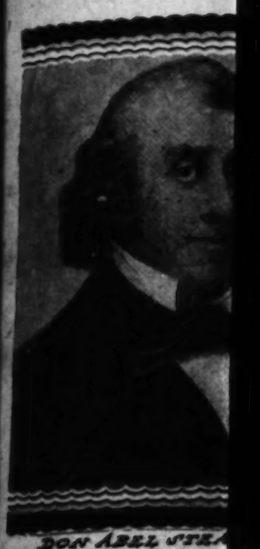

DON ABEL STEA

HISTORI BUILDIN IS RAZE

By E. A. Brininstool

AN OLD-TIMER, a resi Los Angeles for six years, stood sorrowfully some brawny house-wreckers the old Arcadia Block, at of Los Angeles and Arcadia years actually welled up in his ey "There goes about the last rem in Los Angeles of the good old sighed. "If that old block cou speak, what tales it could rel reckon there's not a building le there in the city around which c tion so many interesting stories ories in the days when ever picked a gun, shot first and aske ions later."

The old-timer was right. For six years the Arcadia Block has watch ory being made in and around th ion between the Plaza and First the bark of the six-shooter, the b quitos and crackle of rifle fire ha heard many times within less t ouse's throw of its low brick duels and murders were c currences in the days when that thoroughfare known as Nigger Alley, was the rendezvous ing riff-raff—gamblers, gun-fighters ouses and "bad men" who infest geles between 1853 and the '80's Alley has long since disappe followed up in the extension and of Los Angeles street, but there old "residenters" who vividly things when they picked up the of the Morning News and remarked their coffee cups, "Well, let's see Nigger Alley killin's has ght."

### Real History

Yet, the old Arcadia Block has history. Its erection was started i Don Abel Stearns, at that time the wealthiest and most influ man in all Los Angeles county. old don $50,000 in gold, and was ted in September, 1859.

"But how did it happen to be call Arcadia Block?" you ask. There' touch of romance! There was a w the case—beautiful, bewitching, ing—whose hand was sought fa ors among the good-looking ancheros" and townsmen of Los and Los Angeles county.

She was Dona Arcadia, daughte ous old Don Juan Bandini, memb the Constitutional Convention of 1849 of the State Legislature in 1851 and Arcadia is said to have been beautiful woman in all Sou fornia—and Abel Stearns, by whim of nature, is alleged to the homeliest man! Yet he possessed a charm of manner w fascinated women. At any rate and won the lovely Dona Ar married.

Don Abel Stearns arrived in Los A in 1833. Salem, Mass., was his town," although he was a na Mexican citizen when he came to geles. He had lived three year geles, but came to California with intention of obtaining a large tract of in the San Joaquin Valley, which, s very runs, the Mexican government ed him in payment of some cl claims held against it.

Don Abel prospered after his arriv Southern California. He became the land and cattle owner in all Sout fornia. Over his broad acres—a s portion of which is now covered by city of Long Beach—grazed 50,000 ca horses and 10,000 sheep. Don Abel Stearns were the ackn social leaders of Los Angeles, wonderful adobe home (located site of the present Baker Block North Main street.) which the don na Palacio," had, among other att size, a ballroom 100 feet in length, the scenes of many gay social aff remembered by a very, very few "old-timers" who lovingly recall old days."

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FEATURES

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.

DON ABEL STEARNS

# HISTORIC BUILDING IS RAZED

By E. A. Brininstool

AN OLD-TIMER, a resident of Los Angeles for sixty-seven years, stood sorrowfully watching the heavy house-wreckers demolish the old Arcadia Block, at the corner of Los Angeles and Arcadia streets. A tear stealthily welled up in his eyes.

"It goes about the last reminder of Los Angeles of the good old days," he said. "If that old block could only speak what tales it could relate! I guess there's not a building left anywhere in the city around which could be woven so many interesting stories of Los Angeles in the days when every man carried a gun, shot first and asked questions afterward."

The old-timer was right. For sixty-nine years the Arcadia Block has watched history made in and around that section between the Plaza and First street. Out of the slaughter, the boom of pistol and crackle of rifle fire have been heard many times within less than a stone's throw of its low brick walls. Fights and murders were common occurrences in the days when that notorious locality known as Nigger Alley, but less than a hundred feet from the Arcadia Block, was the rendezvous for all kinds of "bad men" who infested Los Angeles between 1850 and the '80's. Nigger Alley has long since disappeared—swallowed up in the extension and widening of Los Angeles street, but there are a few "old-timers" who vividly recall the days when they picked up their copy of the Evening News and remarked, over the cups, "Well, let's see how much Nigger Alley had last night."

## Real History

The old Arcadia Block has a real history. Its creation was started in 1858 by Don Abel Stearns, at that time probably the richest and most influential citizen of all Los Angeles county. It cost $50,000 in gold, and was completed in September, 1859.

But all it happens to be called the Arcadia Block" you ask. There's the reason! There was a woman in the case, beautiful, bewitching, captivating—and her hand was sought far and wide among the good-looking young caballeros and horsemen of Los Angeles county.

Doña Arcadia, daughter of Don Juan Bandini, member of the Constitutional Convention of 1849, and State Legislature in 1851 and 1861, is said to have been the handsomest woman in all Southern California. Don Abel Stearns, by some freak of nature, is alleged to have been a confirmed woman-hater. Yet he must have had a charm of manner which won her favor. At any rate, he married the lovely Doña Arcadia in 1842.

Don Abel Stearns arrived in Los Angeles from Boston, Mass., was his "old home," although he was a naturalized citizen when he came to Los Angeles. He had lived three years in Mexico before coming to California with the idea of obtaining a large tract of land in the San Joaquin Valley, which, so the story goes, the Mexican government had promised him in payment of some claims he had against it.

He prospered after his arrival in California. He became the largest cattle owner in all Southern California. Over his broad acres—a small portion of which is now covered by the city of Pasadena—grazed 50,000 cattle, horses and fifteen thousand sheep. Don and Doña Arcadia were the acknowledged leaders of Los Angeles, and their adobe home (located on the present Baker Block on North Main street), which the don named "Rancho Palo Alto," among other attractions, had a patio 100 feet in length, and was the scene of many gay social affairs, to which very few of those living lovingly recall the

H. NEWMARK AND CO. WHO BEGAN BUSINESS IN THE OLD ARCADIA BLOCK IN 1865

Don Abel Stearns was a real aristocrat. He owned the first carriage ever seen in Los Angeles. It was imported from Boston and traveled around the Horn. It was bought "to please Doña Arcadia," so report had it. The vehicle was a light and graceful affair, which had a closed top, and when the don and his beautiful wife rode up and down the none-too-level streets of the old town, the neighbors wagged their heads, the chattering women gossiped and the natives pronounced the don's present as "totally unsuited to the times and conditions," and predicted that it would yet be a dismal failure, and that the don would yet go back to the creaking caretta, with which others had to be content.

And thus the years passed, and Don Abel prospered yet more—so much so that in 1858 he decided to erect a building in Los Angeles which should be a monument to himself and a credit to the dusty, sleepy old pueblo. Thus was the famous "Arcadia Block" launched. Doubtless the bricks of which it was constructed—a great stride in improvement over the old adobes—were burned here in Los Angeles. Doubtless, too, they cost the don a pretty penny of themselves. At any rate, when the building was completed, in September, 1859, the newspapers of that day hailed it as the most notable business block anywhere south of San Francisco, and it was regarded as a wonderful ornament to the city, and a step in the right direction as providing what was then considered by the business men of Los Angeles as a "fireproof structure for business purposes."

But in building his famed Arcadia Block Don Abel made one mistake—yet it turned out all right in the end. In those times Los Angeles street was only a narrow, ungraded, dirty and dusty thoroughfare. The west side of the street, upon which the Arcadia Block stood, was elevated several feet above the level of the street. This, however, was a scheme of Stearns's to defeat the overflow of the Los Angeles River. At that time the river did not occupy its present channel. It ran much nearer the city—in fact, during the rainy season it ran dangerously close to Los Angeles street. And on at least one occasion—the winter of 1861-62—it overflowed its banks and recorded the greatest of all floods in Los Angeles' history. It created a panic among the storekeepers occupying "Mellus' Row" just across the street from the Arcadia Block, all of whom were driven out by the flood waters.

When it was first erected, the don had a hard time renting the stores in his new block. This was simply because they stood so much higher than the level of the street that no merchant would occupy them, believing that patrons would not exert themselves to climb up several steps when the merchants in "Mellus' Row" could supply all their needs from the street level. But with the rush of waters during the winter flood of 1861-62, these same merchants who had laughed at the don's failure to rent his stores, were glad enough to occupy them.

But Fate played one joke on the don. His famous block was so situated that the surplus water from the river overflow ran off into neighboring streets and buildings, and the city sued him for damages. However, when the case came to trial, Don Abel won out, much to the disgust of the "city dads."

When Stearns built the Arcadia Block he determined to make it as near fireproof as possible; so he decided to have heavy iron doors and shutters in the structure. However, as Los Angeles had no iron foundry in those days, and San Francisco was too distant for the impatient builder, he was nonplussed for a time. But he overcame the difficulty by starting an iron foundry on New High street, thus not only supplying his own needs, but creating some local iron-casting trade as well.

Historians are prone to have the world believe that gold was discovered in California at Sutter's mill race in 1848, near Sacramento. This is an error. Gold was first discovered in this State in San Francisquito Canyon, a few miles west of Los Angeles; and it was Don Abel Stearns who sent the first California gold to the Philadelphia mint. There was $344.75 worth of the precious metal, which came from the San Francisquito placers, and it went around the Horn in a sailing vessel, reaching the Philadelphia mint July 8, 1843—five years before gold was discovered at Sutter's.

IRON SHUTTER MADE FOR THE ARCADIA BLOCK IN 1858

A LYNCHING BY THE VIGILANTES IN 1870

After the Arcadia Block was completed several of the more enterprising among the white populace of the pueblo decided it was high time Los Angeles had a public library. Accordingly, late in 1859, the first public library was started in Stearns's new block. It cost $5 initiation fee and a dollar a month for members to enjoy the privileges of the new library association. Henry Mellus, who was elected treasurer, contributed many books from his own private library, while the messengers of the Overland Mail and Pony Express secured such eastern newspapers as were then available for use of the patrons. However, the project was not sufficiently patronized, and to the regret of the better educated citizens, it finally had to be abandoned.

During 1860 the German element of the town organized the German Benevolent Society, called the "Eintracht," which met Tuesday and Friday evenings in the Arcadia Block, the upper story being a large room known as "Stearns's Hall." The "Eintracht" afforded stimulating entertainment and was a source of much good during its existence.

The first Jewish church services in Los Angeles were held in Stearns's Hall under Rabbi Edelman in 1862.

## A Real Center

The assassination of President Lincoln called forth a mass meeting of citizens of Los Angeles, and it was determined to

DOÑA ARCADIA BANDINI DE STEARNS DE BAKER.

# *Floods of Memories Released*

join in a funeral procession out of respect to the martyred President. The military and all civilians met in front of the Arcadia Block, where appropriate exercises were conducted, and from which point a procession formed and passed through the principal part of the city.

But now disaster was about to overtake Don Abel Stearns. The year 1864 witnessed the most disastrous drought in the history of Los Angeles county. The skies were like burnished steel; not a cloud rimmed the horizon; rain came not; hundreds of thousands of cattle vainly sought water where water had heretofore been in plenty. Don Abel did not escape the great calamity. He alone lost between 40,000 and 50,000 head of cattle, being much the greater sufferer among the rancheros of Southern California. In consequence he was obliged to mortgage his Los Alamitos rancho of 26,000 acres to San Francisco capitalists for the almost paltry sum of $20,000.

This was a staggering blow from which the old don never rallied, and which doubtless hastened his death. By June, 1865, all of Stearns's property was in the hands of the Sheriff, Tomas Sanchez, who had also been appointed receiver. All of the rents derived from the Stearns holdings were paid to the receiver, and out of those incomes a regular monthly allowance of $50 was paid to Stearns for his living expenses!

Don Abel Stearns died in San Francisco August 23, 1871. His body was deposited in a vault until October of that year, when it was shipped to Los Angeles for final interment. A metallic casket weighing 800 pounds had been supplied, and in lowering it into the grave the ropes broke, pitching the casket and its grim contents into the grave, before the horrified gaze of those attending the services. Doña Arcadia Stearns later married Col. R. S. Baker, the builder of the old Baker Block, yet standing on North Main street.

## A Landmark

Harris Newmark—who came to Los Angeles in 1853—started in business in the Arcadia Block June 21, 1865, occupying the last vacant store in the block, and remaining there until about 1883. His son, M. H. Newmark, recalls that in Stearns's Hall the first dancing academy, or school of dancing, started. He also relates that this hall was used by an enterprising "professor" who gave instruction to the "sporty ones" in the manly art of velocipede riding.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club was organized and began its existence in the Arcadia Block in 1880. Forty young men, M. H. Newmark among the number, were the charter members of an organization which today numbers more than 4600. The new athletic club occupied quarters in the Arcadia Block for two years, when its growth compelled it to seek more commodious quarters.

In the days when Los Angeles boasted of a Vigilance Committee, these determined followers of Judge Lynch also occupied quarters in the Arcadia Block. In December, 1870, a Frenchman named Lachenais, who lived about where the Westminster Hotel now stands, at the northeast corner of Fourth and Main streets, shot and killed one Jacob Bell. Both men had adjoining small ranches south of the city. They had trouble over water taken from the zanja, and Lachenais murdered Bell, although this information did not develop until some time later, there being no witnesses. One evening while on a drunken spree, Lachenais let slip some remark which connected him with the murder. He was arrested and lodged in jail.

When the news of his arrest was broadcast there was great excitement. Secret messengers notified all the Vigilantes to assemble at their quarters in the Arcadia Block. Fifty armed men quickly assembled, among them J. J. Mellus, now—and for seventy-two years past—a resident of Los Angeles.

"We didn't waste much time in arguing the case," recounts Mr. Mellus. "We were a body of men enrolled and sworn by oath to obey our captain's orders. Our leader was Bill Harper. We decided that

(Continued on Page Two)

# Ghost City of Silver Fame Returns to Life

HOME OF THE 'KING OF CALICO' WHICH WAS ONCE THE POST OFFICE OF THE TOWN

A TUNNEL INTO THUNDER MOUNTAIN AT CALICO

ON THE ROAD TO CALICO

'DORSEY'—U.S. MAIL CARRIER OVER THE CALICO-BISMARK ROUTE

*One Time Metropolis of the Desert is Prospering*

*By* George W. Savage

QUIETLY, industriously and with little or no outside recognition, a ghost city of the Mojave Desert is rising from its ruins into a modern, teeming twentieth-century mining camp. For nearly fifty years the once-prosperous and well-populated city of Calico, a hell-roaring mining camp of the silver days when "16 to 1" was the battle cry of political forces throughout the United States, has lain in a state of lethargy. Only one man and his wife retained their faith in the old diggings and today they are actively interested in the rebirth of this ghost city, which passed into the realm of things forgotten in the late '80s.

Located just off the National Old Trails highway, within nine miles of Barstow on the Mojave Desert, Calico may be seen surmounting a foothill spur off the Calico range, so named because of the many colors of the rock, ranging from dark reds to purples, grays and greens.

### Boom Town

In its heyday of excitement Calico was the boom camp of the desert with 3500 miners, camp followers and saloon habitues. Silver was the magnet which brought men from the cooler slopes of the mountains into the torrid heat of the desert and sent them burrowing into the colored hills after the precious metal. Silver was the Alpha and Omega of the town. When silver was discovered in the hills, Calico became a city in fact and when silver fell in price Calico faded into the shadows of the hills. The dark red adobe houses melted back into the ground from which they rose and the one frame building, a school which also served as a church, became kindling wood for the fireplaces and stoves of hangers-on and curious campers.

The death of Calico came in the '80s when McKinley and Bryan fought their free silver fight. With McKinley's victory silver could no longer be mined to pay the handsome profits it had paid at one time, and Calico residents departed for other more favored places while the twelve saloons closed their doors.

Today but a few of the adobe houses remain and they are occupied by a score or more of miners and claim owners who are figuring in the rebirth of this ghost city. After forty years of patience and faith in the claims which at one time netted $67,000,000 in silver, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane are now realizing on a dream of two-score years.

Lane is a typical miner. He is not a prospector for he has seldom left his favorite diggings and throughout the years he has quietly added to his holdings. During the early and prosperous days of the camp he was known as the "King of Calico," and by that title he is still known. The "King of Calico" is as proud of his community as is any chamber of commerce secretary of his home town. Lane is the Chamber of Commerce of Calico. He offers information to tourists, enjoys telling the old tales and has probably figured in the incidents of more than one desert fiction story.

The residence which is now the home of the Lanes was at one time the United States Postoffice. Through the ingenuity of Mrs. Lane it is now as homey and comfortable a place as one might find in a city rather than on the bleak foothills of a desert range.

Mails were always heavy as the miners of Calico were for the most part residents of communities in the Middle West who had made their way west in search of gold, but were satisfied with silver and a day's wages.

There were many heroes in those days, but perhaps no man was as great a hero as was a little dog called Dorsey, which soon became the pet of Calico. The story that old miners like to tell is not about the occasional killing caused by saloon rough houses or the intense jealousy between the residents of Calico and the neighboring mining camp of Bismark, but it is about the dog, Dorsey.

Dorsey was a mongrel puppy who "just growed as Topsy growed." No one knew from whence he came and no one cared. When a strike was reported three miles distant at Bismark the postal authorities of Calico were faced with the problem of transporting the mails from Calico to the new town. Help was short and organized mail delivery was not a factor in the life of the '80s.

The postmaster was an ingenious fellow and conceived the idea of engaging Dorsey as the regular United States mail carrier. A special pack was made and Dorsey was trained to carry twenty pounds of mail daily over the three-mile stretch to Bismark and return. Mr. Lane vouches for the statement that Dorsey missed arriving with the mails on time only twice during the two years of his service with the postal service.

### Adopted

The dog remained at Calico until 1887, when a San Francisco mining man with interests in the camp became attached to the dog and took him to his home in San Francisco. Nothing has been heard of the dog since and the Lanes are still hoping some one will tell them what happened to the little fellow who was always welcomed at the Bismark end by a host of miners anxious for letters from home, their sweethearts and for the day's news from Frisco or Los Angeles.

The trail between the two cities, which was traveled daily by Dorsey, is today witnessing an increase in travel caused by a new silver strike on Thunder Mountain, where miners' holes pepper the sides of the mountain like the holes in a honeycomb.

Thunder Mountain is one of the most unusual mountains in California, for it is pierced with miles of tunnels. Miners' equipment, the pickax and shovel, may still be found in the deep recesses of the hill, left where some miner had dropped them when the camp was closed. Only an expert who knows the mountain by heart dares enter the mines—for one misstep means death in a dungeon of inky blackness.

But Calico is coming back and with newer methods of mining and the leasing of the property to two large syndicates hailing from New York and Mexico, work is again in full swing and miners are returning to the former strike. Many of the old-timers who worked in Calico years ago are writing to the Lanes for work. With practically no exceptions they call the Calico diggings the coolest in the country, even though outside the bowels of the mountain thermometers reach unprecedented temperature marks.

It is not impossible that with the rise in value of silver to nearly 55 cents an ounce Calico may again be a thriving desert community, and the worthy home of a small town paper. During the days of excitement its spokesman was the Calico Print, which was hand-set and the editorial voice of the region.

The Calico Print, being a purely local paper, did not offer national news, and recent inspection of several of the abandoned miners' cabins and dugouts revealed that the favored mediums read by Calico residents were the San Francisco Call, the Los Angeles Times and a mining bulletin, Bullion, which was published in Los Angeles and edited by Ulrich Knoch.

### Mementos

In some of the cabins probably the last papers to be read by the owners may be found to this day by digging in the debris covering the earthen floor. The latest papers which were evidently read by the miners are dated in the early months of 1896. The articles for the most part spell the doom of Calico and many other silver camps, with headlines brazenly declaring "Strong Talk for Gold," while an editorial in the Los Angeles Times condemned the "blatant silver prophets."

But Calico cares naught about the past. It is now only interested in the future. No boom is anticipated or wanted, but as long as silver stays up to a reasonable price the mines will continue operating. In the early days there was only surface mining, but the modern era will see the adaptation of deep mining to the Calico field with the use of compressed air drills. Present plans call for the shafts to be sunk to water level, a depth of nearly 500 feet and recent shipments of high-grade ore taken from some of the newer workings are averaging 200 to 300 ounces.

While silver is being mined, water is one of the most valuable articles in the ghost city, for it must be transported by truck from Yermo to the camp. The visitor who expects to visit the camp and pay his respects to the "King of Calico" is warned to bring his own water. He must not expect a hell-roaring camp, for those days have passed. Nor is Calico a second Weepah or Kramer; it is merely Calico, one of the most interesting and curious landmarks of the time when the nation debated free silver and bimetallism.

## BUILDING RAZED

(Continued from Page One)

Lachenais had committed murder in Los Angeles, and that we must take the law into our own hands.

"We marched to the city hall, broke in the doors, went to the cell where Lachenais was held, smashed in the door with a 6x8 timber, put a rope over his head and marched him down to Tomlinson's corral at the corner of Temple and Fort High streets. There was a wide gate leading into this corral, which had a heavy cross beam, upon which many a desperate character had been swung into eternity.

"Lachenais made no resistance, for he knew it was useless. Some time previously he had shot and killed a man named Delaval, while the two men, with others, were holding a French 'wake' over the body of a recently deceased countryman. Lachenais was acquitted at the trial.

"Arriving at Tomlinson's corral, Prof. Howard mounted a box and tried to persuade the Vigilantes from hanging Lachenais, pleading for the law to take its course. But the Vigilantes were obdurate. The murderer was hoisted on to a dry goods box and his arms and legs quickly pinioned. When asked if he had anything to say, he remarked that he would like to see a priest. His request was granted. He then said, 'Well, it's all through and I'm going into the spirit land to join the Germans.' (The Franco-Prussian war was then at its height.)

"After these statements the rope was drawn taut and the box pulled out from under the victim. It took a long time to strangle him, the drop not being sufficient to break his neck. In fact, when the body was cut down an hour or so later, word was passed around that Lachenais was not yet alive, and the Vigilantes were again ordered to assemble and make a better job of it. However, the report proved false.

"An enterprising photographer showed on the scene and took photographs of the execution, while considerable of the crowd looked on, out of mere curiosity. Hanging a man in those days was not accounted very much of a spectacle. There was no attempt on the part of the authorities to stop the 'function.'

The razing of the Arcadia Block removed one of the very last of the early day historic buildings of Los Angeles, and the old-timers shake their heads and deery the advance of "civilization."

SUNDAY MORNING.

# Paint

*Filmdom's Fine Art Explained*

*By Peverell Marley*

*Cinematographer for Cecil B. De Mille*

AN ANALOGY has been between a painter in a painter in lights, i.e. picture cameraman.

The similarity is exact. We both finest people, settings with personality and emotional warmth. But the likeness stops there.

Your painter in oils balances thumb a handy palette. He wields brush, scientifically fitted to the physical and mental strain is entirely to himself. Sometimes, of is bothered by changes of cl sun—but the correct effects he wa carried in the mind back to the execution at leisure.

To paint in lights, however, is the artist's mental vision of w picture should be, a seemingly agglomeration of physical factors mechanical and human, any one of to destroy in a moment the w hours if carelessly applied or hand

### Many Factors

For instance, in such a big pro "The King of Kings" the actu graphy becomes but one unit of and details concerned with the of hundreds of men handling securing and placing of those consummation of complete dealing with the laboratory chie develop the thousands of feet of fi picture" of the air at the minute

"He That

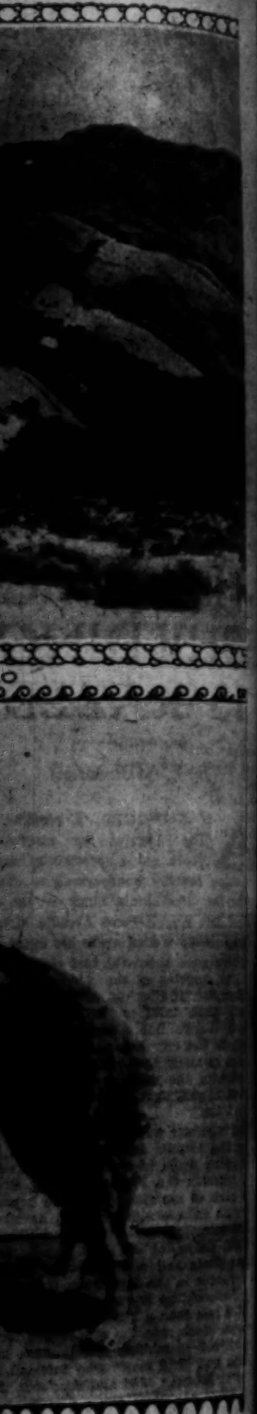
last shots; the condition of the spring in the least important battery of cameras; the chemical concerned with the molten upon which our individual lenses ends or changes in the process of grinding—and a score of other duties responsibilities, all important, all a to the success of the picture, if neglected.

Every picture of "super" size b gray hairs to the cinematogra "The King of Kings," however, has exceeded all other film produc the matter of strain upon the ca department. In the first place, ever critical scene of this story of the C to be reverent, true, emotio powerful. The lighting must be pe the lighting must take its part in sh emotional interpretations—but it or be obtrusive. The lighting the quality of the great reli over the lightings with which the public is but it must be "dynamic" instead "static" lighting. In other words, I made a start when I had stu over five hundred great paintings of to learn the lighting and com of the masters of the brush. Vinci, Rubens, Dore, Tintoretto were concerned only with a sti their presentation. My lighting composition must move. Its elem must shift and change, and all with a sense of quality and artistic ligh and design!

Furthermore, every word of the treatment has been subjected to scientific examination of thousand historical scholars. The last bit of m aspects had been extracted through course of study.

Therefore, it became evident that could not be content with the usual camera equipment. Where pictures by hundreds are "shot" with from four to two lenses, we used seventy-two for production. Some of these lenses differed in the time the molten glass co limited before the formation of or in the slightly different shape used by the grinders of one

# o Life



E CALICO-BISMARK

ILDING RAZED

(Continued from Page One)

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# Painting Pictures With Electric Lights

## Filmdom's Fine Art Explained

By Peverell Marley
Cameraman for Cecil B. De Mille

AN ANALOGY has been made between a painter in oils and a painter in lights, i.e., a motion picture cameraman.

The similarity is exact. We both seek to limn people, settings with reality, beauty and emotional warmth.

But the likeness stops there.

The painter in oils balances on his left hand a handy palette. He wields a light brush scientifically fitted to the hand. His physical and mental strain is confined entirely to himself. Sometimes, of course, he is bothered by changes of cloud and sun before the correct effects he wants can be stored in the mind back to the studio to be worked at leisure.

To paint in lights, however, is to add to an artist's mental vision of what his picture should be, a seemingly endless consideration of physical factors, both material and human, any one of which may destroy in a moment the work of hours if carelessly applied or handled.

### Many Factors

For instance, in such a big production as "The King of Kings" the actual photography becomes but one unit of a thousand details concerned with the disposal of hundreds of men handling lights; the moving and placing of those lights; the continuation of complete under standing with the laboratory chiefs who develop the thousands of feet of film; the condition of the air at the minute of ex-

PEVERELL MARLEY Sending Signals to Men Operating Wind Machines, Lighting Arcs, etc.

"He That is Without Sin"

Satan, the Tempter

The Last Supper

posure; the condition of the smallest thing in the least important of a thousand of cameras; the chemical condition of the film covered with the molten glass with which our individual lenses are coated; changes in the process of their manufacture and a score of other duties and conditions, all important, all a peril to the success of the picture, if neglected.

The picture of "super" size brings new problems to the cinematographer. The King of Kings, however, has presented all other film productions as a matter of strain upon the camera man. In the first place, every incident of this story of the Christ is to represent, true, emotionally and spiritually. The lighting must be perfect. The lighting must take its part in shading the emotional interpretations—but it must not be dramatic. The lighting must be in keeping of the great religious classics with which the public is familiar. It must be "dynamic" instead of "dramatic." In other words, I had to paint. In a start when I had studied one hundred great paintings of the masters of the brush. For instance, Dore, Tintoretto—all of whom I have observed only with a still or motionless picture. My lighting and photography must move. Its elements must change, and all with regard to quality and artistic lighting

Almost every word of the New Testament has been subjected to the consideration of thousands of readers. The last bit of meaning of those in which the Christ has been extracted through centuries of study.

It became evident that we could not work with the usual camera. Where pictures by the dozen "shot" with from four to five and seventy-two for this picture, some of these lenses differed from the others in that the sunlight glass cooled to form the formation of the slightly different technique of the grinders of one lens company over another. For instance, "three-inch," "two-inch" and "forty-millimeter" lenses are standard in motion-picture photography. They give close-up, medium and wide-angle "shots." We had many of each kind. There may be no difference in their camera angle, but there were slight differences in their grays, blacks, and their state of contrast or lack of contrast. Of course, in addition to the standards we had a wide variety of off-size lenses intended for corners, bad angles—special conditions. Many of these lenses, very expensive, were bought with the idea that if they were only used once they would more than earn their cost. And they did. These special lenses saved many valuable hours of waiting at a time when production costs were ranging from $2000 to $10,000 an hour.

And again the matter of special care as to film in limning the delicate subtleties of the New Testament.

Where ordinarily one kind of film is considered sufficient we found it necessary to use seven, besides the colored film used by the "Technicolor" cameramen. And, with the exception of "Panchromatic," which gives special emphasis to shades and tints not picked up by standard film for sunsets, and special extra-speed stock, the differences in most of the films lay in the slight differences of formula between four different companies. For instance, we used one film instead of another during the last scene of Christ on the Cross because a slight difference in grain between the two kinds rendered our choice better for the photographing of the beautiful glow of light which envelops Christ during his dying moments.

### Not a Formula

To hear of all the mechanical and chemical materials and formulas I have mentioned might give the impression that "painting with lights" had likewise become a formula.

Both fortunately and unfortunately this is not the case. The misfortune is on the part of the photographer who can never cease to worry until the scene he has "shot" is shown upon the screen the next day. There is no formula by which you can take so many players, place them in a set in certain spots, add a certain number of lights, and be sure of a specific result. This still remains a matter of the cameraman's judgment, judgment he has developed through years of experience. Two different cameramen using the same lights, the same people and the same set would get entirely different results.

In the case of any big picture which has big, impressive groupings as well as the smaller, intimate scenes, a cameraman's mind has to develop decided agility. For instance, when lighting the Crucifixion sequence with all of its significance, I had to interpret the best lightings of Dore, Rubens and others of the greatest artists, in the very down-to-earth terms of just why a sun arc of millions of candle-power in a certain spot would give certain blacks, grays or whites; also why the addition of a "silk," or light silk shade, in front of a small spotlight would change the whole emotional significance of an individual actor's interpretation.

Of course, I had working with me a very splendid head electrician, J. G. McDonald. His was the responsibility of moving and placing some 250 lights, some weighing a ton, in our biggest set, the Hill of Calvary. His was the marshalling of our "top crew" of 177 juicers, most of whom worked high in the air thirty feet above the tremendous setting of 48,000 square feet which required 800,000 feet of lumber to build and 27,000 amperes to light. It is the largest interior set ever built and breaks all records. In lighting, for instance, I am assured that the amount used is sufficient to comfortably illuminate a city of 20,000 people.

It was in this gigantic set that we faced in very enlarged size the problem of "air texture" which arises but seldom and then in small, easily handled circumstances. As I have indicated, Mr. De Mille planned for an effect of outstanding terror in his reproduction of the earthquake and storm which took place on Calvary as related in Matt. xxvii:33-54. An earthquake rends the grounds, dirt is swirled high by fierce winds, the atmosphere becomes impregnated with dust.

Very effective, no doubt, but how would you photograph it without showing "light streaks"? For, you will remember, light reflects from dust; in fact, you never see a "ray" of light unless there is something in the atmosphere. You will recall from your childhood how you used to play with these streaks when nothing more interesting presented itself.

But, in our case, we must give the impression of swirling dust, without light streaks. In other words, we must give the illusion of a storm, dark, gloomy, lightless—and still use enough light to permit its translation to the sensitised celluloid!

In this case we worked for a whole day to get just one shot. Huge lights were moved, moved again and yet again, sometimes only a few inches. Shades of all kinds and varieties were devised to prevent "streaks." And, before we could "shoot" a scene which finally looked perfect to the eye it was necessary to develop a short strip of it as a test. For the camera catches things that the eye misses—and in several instances our "tests" found streaks requiring further laborious moving and shifting of ponderous equipment.

### Quite a Job

These matters are, of course, physical. But they must be completely in hand before a cameraman can begin to "paint." And besides these bigger elements there are the smaller, such as "tin gags," gobos, "flags," "ear muffs," "cameraess" for the various sorts of shades which keep side rays out of the camera lens before shooting, or protect the lens from the rays of a light which we may have shooting from the back to give "backlighting" or modeling to a head or group of heads. And, of course, there is the contact with the "grips," the men who "hustle" parallels on which cameras can be placed at varying heights. These require much labor from a lot of men—and the photographer must save his time and theirs by knowing instantly whether he should be elevated four, ten or fourteen feet.

And now the "painting."

From famous artists, of course, we learn much about the way in which lights and shadows help to build up certain dramatic effects. But where artists use paints to portray these lights and shadows, we must use the lights themselves. To my mind this gives a distinct advantage to the cameraman. For where a painter is dependent upon the dexterity with which the mixer of the chemicals in his pigments has performed his duties, your cameraman has a more ductile and dependable medium, the light itself. Lights, handled deftly, can give much more definite impressions than is possible with other "painting" mediums. The impressions are warmer, more dynamic. Of course this is partly true because the impressions are moving ones, rather than static. The fact is certain, in any case, that lights, lighting effects, as now accomplished by modern means, take their place as one of the essentials of a cinema interpretation. To prove this it is only necessary to run consecutively two "shots" of the same scene, one lighted properly, the other improperly.

We were faced at the start with one unusual problem. It was necessary that the Central Character at all times be brighter than surrounding objects or people—and this without making the effect a conscious one. The extra brilliance had to give the feel of an exceptional individual, without becoming pronounced or obvious.

I mention this necessity as just one of the many unique problems which came in the wake of this pictorial story of the Christ.

Now to describe, briefly, a few adventures with "atmospheric lighting" during the progress of "The King of Kings."

Let us survey, for instance, the difference between two kinds of suspense, the suspense before tragedy, the suspense before joy.

The first is concerned with Judas from the time he turns traitor. Insensible the lights which depict his scenes draw out the shadows, longer and darker. Black supplants grays and builds its mental concepts of growing gloom, up to the tragic denouement. By this growth of suspense through light the mind of the beholder has been carried along through the action smoothly, easily. The lights help to build up in him the wonder, "What's coming next?"

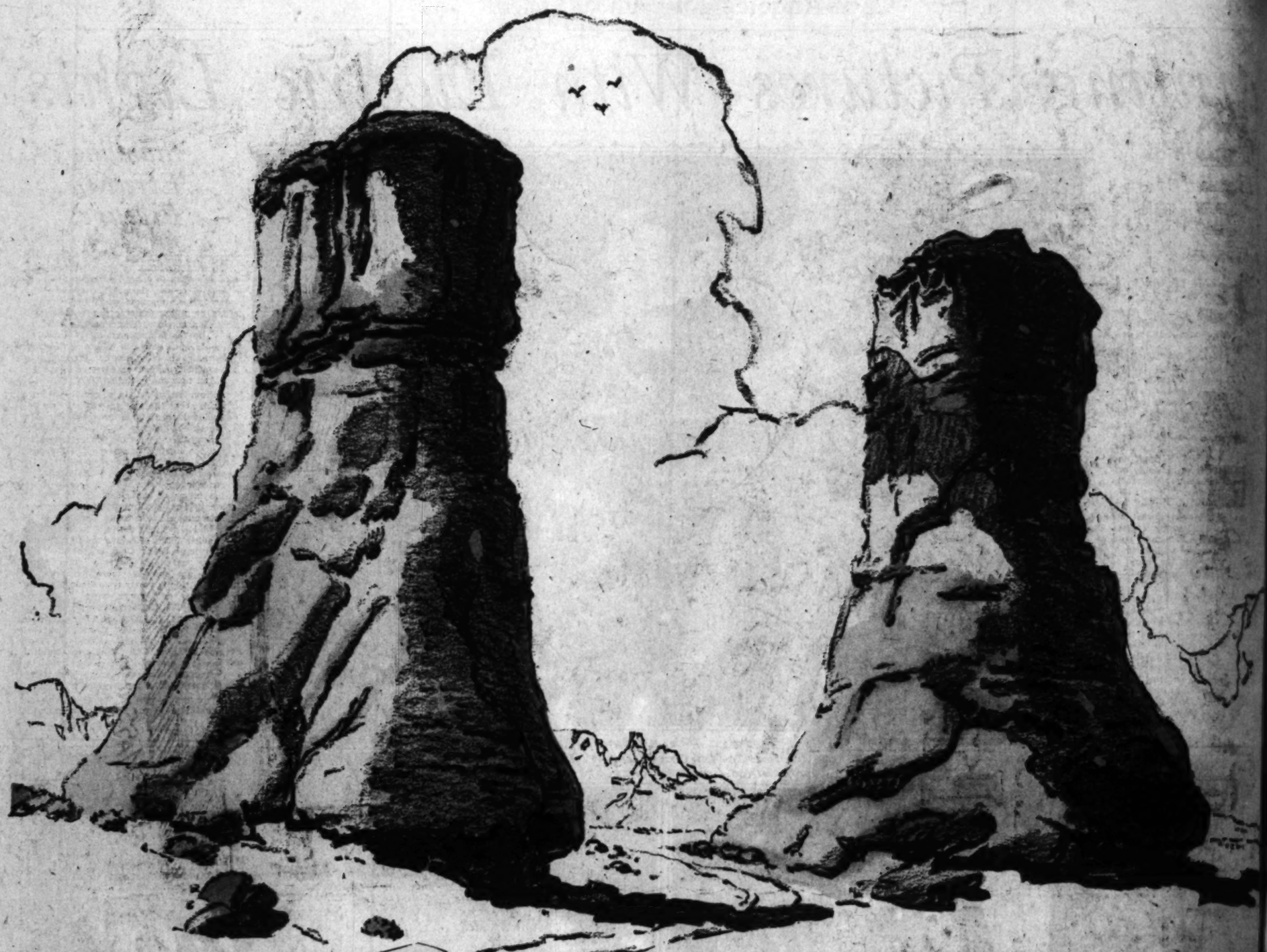
We reverse this with the scenes of the Raising of Lazarus. Deep funereal blacks lighten into grays, lighter tones, as Christ consummates his great Miracle.

It has been my good fortune to photograph a number of Cecil De Mille's outstanding productions. At other times I have been associated with a variety of other directors in the making of big and important film offerings. Of all these, however, and in fact of all the pictures ever made, I feel that "The King of Kings" set a new record for unusual camera problems.

I have endeavored to outline a few of these. "Painting with lights" mixes hard labor with art in a picture of this size, but it is fascinating labor, different labor, and labor so colorful as to perhaps hold for a moment the roving attention of individuals who seek the interesting, if not the technical.

## Startling Effect in Pictures

The Los Angeles Sunday Times
THE JUNIOR TIMES
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1927.



Sketched at Red Lake Arizona by Charles H. Owens.

# THE ELEPHANT'S FEET

and a thousand and one other scenic attractions in the Southwest are pictured, mapped and described for the motorist in the

**Sunday Times**
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WITH the call of the open road just around the corner, motorists turn to the Times for real news of the automotive industry and other news subjects that are of interest to the automobile owner.

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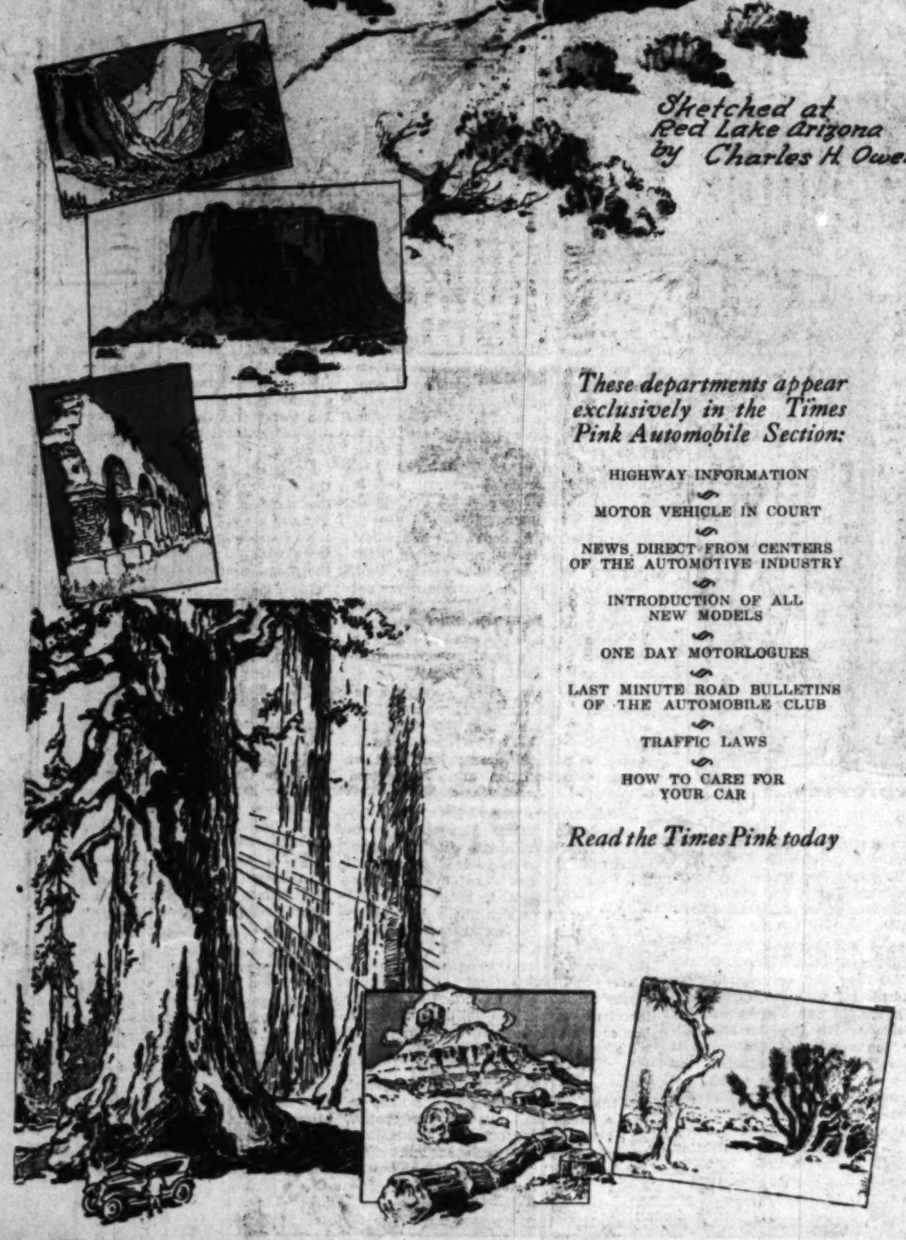


*The Los Angeles Times has the Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Southern California*

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1927.

# Even Dad Is Interested!

Nathan Massion, 1032 Duncan Avenue, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover.

# HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## The Babylonians.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

MESOPOTAMIA WAS THE SCENE OF MANY WARS IN EARLY HISTORIC TIMES, AND FREQUENTLY CHANGED HANDS. THE OLD SUMER-AKKADIAN EMPIRE FOUNDED BY SARGON I (2800 B.C.) FINALLY FELL BEFORE THE ATTACKS OF THE WARLIKE ELAMITES FROM THE EAST, WHO IN TURN, AFTER A PERIOD OF OCCUPATION, WERE DRIVEN OUT BY THE AMORITES, A FIERCE TRIBE OF NOMADS THAT CAME FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

ABOUT 2100 B.C., AN AMORITE LEADER NAMED HAMMURABI MADE THE BRICK CITY OF BABYLON ON THE EUPHRATES HIS CAPITAL, AND SET UP THE FIRST BABYLONIAN EMPIRE. UNDER HAMMURABI THE BABYLONIANS DEVOTED MOST OF THEIR TIME TO THE ARTS OF PEACE, AND THE RESULT WAS A LONG PERIOD OF PROSPERITY. THEIR CHIEF OCCUPATIONS WERE TILLING THE SOIL AND RAISING CATTLE, BUT THEY ALSO ACQUIRED GREAT SKILL IN WEAVING AND THE WORKING OF METALS AND CLAY.

BABYLONIAN CUNEIFORM (WEDGE-SHAPED) WRITING.

THE BABYLONIANS TRADED WITH THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE OF THE UPPER VALLEY, BARTERING THEIR RUGS AND CLOTH FOR METALS, WOOD AND PRECIOUS STONES. FROM THESE MATERIALS THEY MADE MANY KINDS OF USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL ARTICLES WHICH THEY EXPORTED TO OTHER LANDS.

HAMMURABI MADE BABYLON THE THE GREATEST CITY OF ITS DAY. AT HIS COMMAND GREAT TEMPLES AND PALACES WERE BUILT, ALL THE LANDS WERE IRRIGATED, AND THE LAWS ADMINISTERED AS NEVER BEFORE.

HAMMURABI IS ESPECIALLY FAMOUS FOR HIS REMARKABLE CODE OF LAWS, WHICH, ACCORDING TO THE BABYLONIAN TRADITION, HE RECEIVED FROM SAMAS (SHAMASH) THE SUN GOD

TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY OF THESE LAWS HAVE BEEN PRESERVED. THE LIST INCLUDES PENALTIES FOR VARIOUS CRIMES AND REGULATIONS FOR WAGES AND PROPERTY. - UNDER THIS CODE, IF A MAN MAIMED ANOTHER, THE PENALTY WAS MOST LIKELY TO BE AN EYE FOR AN EYE. THESE STATUTES, HOWEVER, MADE ONE LAW FOR THE MAN OF RANK, AND ANOTHER FOR THE POOR MAN.

THE RELIGION OF THE BABYLONIANS WAS A FORM OF NATURE WORSHIP. ANU AND BEL (HEAVEN AND EARTH) WERE THEIR CHIEF GODS, AND THEIR FAVORITE WAS ISHTAR, GODDESS OF LOVE AND BEAUTY.

A PICTURE FROM AN ANCIENT BABYLONIAN CYLINDER SAID TO REPRESENT THE FALL OF ADAM AND EVE.

THERE IS A STRIKING SIMILARITY BETWEEN SOME OF THE RELIGIOUS LEGENDS OF THE BABYLONIANS AND THE HEBREW TRADITIONS IN THE SCRIPTURES, - NOTABLY THOSE OF ADAM AND EVE, THE CONFUSION OF TONGUES, AND THE FLOOD. —•

THE PRIESTS OF BABYLON WERE BELIEVED TO HAVE THE POWER TO APPEASE THE ANGER OF THE GODS AND WERE HELD IN AWE BY THE PEOPLE. THEY WERE THE LEARNED MEN OF THEIR DAY, AND MADE MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCIENCE, AMONG THEM THE DECIMAL SYSTEM IN MATHEMATICS.

THEY WERE THE FIRST TO STUDY THE STARS, AND DISCOVERED THE MOVEMENT OF HEAVENLY BODIES. THEY NAMED THE CONSTELLATIONS, NOTED ECLIPSES AND DEVISED A SYSTEM OF ASTROLOGY BY WHICH THEY ENDEAVORED TO FORETELL FUTURE EVENTS. —•

SOME OF THEIR OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS WERE A CALENDAR DIVIDING THE YEAR INTO MONTHS AND DAYS, THE DIVISION OF THE HOUR AND MINUTE INTO SIXTY PARTS, AND A SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. —•

THE BABYLONIANS WERE EXPERT BUILDERS AND ENGINEERS. THEY LEARNED TO BAKE BRICKS IN KILNS, CONSTRUCTED SEWERS FOR DRAINAGE AND WERE THE FIRST TO USE THE ARCH.

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Doodlebugs — — — Spring Housecleaning — — — By Claude Shafer

(Protected by George Matthew Adams.)

# Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Aunt Dolly dearest:

We are three little girls asking you for more fairy stories. Please write more adventures about the Aunt Dolly doll (I loved her,) and the funny Sukey Bird and the Cockle-Wockle Man. But you never told me what became of her. I know hundreds of little children who love your fairy stories; won't you please write more?

They make me laugh, and I like them so much better than the books mother gets at the library. Don't forget Prince Aldamar; does he ever get saved?

Daddy says your "Junior" is the best ever, and he wouldn't be without The Times for anything, although we used to take other papers in preference. Please write me if you have time, Aunt Dolly, dear. I love your stories, and your letters, too.

With a big hug and ever so many kisses,

[Signed]
Your little nieces,
ROSEMARY WHITING,
Box No. 457, Colton.

Aunt Dolly, dear:

How can I thank you for the lovely clothes which you brought last week, also the money which helped buy food until my oldest boy could find work? What would we do without you, the love and kindly spirit which has warmed the hearts of the very poor and those who have lost hope?

I was about the bluest young mother imaginable when your lovely letter reached me with its promises of hope. But even then, I said to myself, she has written, but Aunt Dolly will be too busy to come and see me and give actual help. It wasn't twenty-four hours before you arrived, with a great bundle of clothes and such wonderful food for my little ones. How they love you, and the kind, generous club which looks out for such as myself.

It has not seemed like charity. There were no harsh questions asked, no brutal attitude adopted, only sympathy and understanding; and, do you know, it has given me such ambition to get on my feet. A new desire, and great hope has been born within not only myself, but my children. May God bless you and care for you during the coming years, and may your every need be met.

Ever yours,
[Signed]
A GRATEFUL MOTHER.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am submitting a story, "A Joke on the Widow," as an answer to Laura's puzzle and contest, as well as a poem, "Lines to Rosemary Wiess."

You know Rosemary, don't you? She is by far the dearest of my "letter friends," excluding yourself, and I knew I'd adore her if I knew her. I shall know her some day. I love everything about her from her name to her handwriting.

Thanks so much for your dear, beautiful letter. I was the proudest girl in town when I got it. Thanks, also, for the pin. I am glad to wear one again.

I must go to art, so, au revoir, dearest aunt of mine.

[Signed]
HELEN SIEBENTHAL,
Moxencim, Ariz.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I want to thank you for accepting my comic strips and other drawings. I guess you know how a fellow feels when he receives one of those long blue envelopes. I received your letter and I am inclosing $1. Although it is not much, I wish to do my part in helping the needy.

Very sincerely,
[Signed]
LOUIE SALKIN,
3902 Fountain avenue, Los Angeles.

Darling Auntie:

On arriving home one afternoon I found a long blue envelope on the table waiting for me. I immediately put down my books and opened the letter. I thought it was some circular letter and nearly fell through the floor when a $1 bill fell out. You really can't imagine my surprised feeling. I didn't even expect to win a prize, but just thought it would be a nice way in which to write my letter to you that is in poetry.

Thanks just bushels and mobs. I close with loads of love to all my cousins, but you must keep a good large share for yourself.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
MINNIE WILSON,
2511 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Oh! you just don't know how thrilled I was to get the $2.

I want to thank you a thousand times for it. I never thought I would have the pleasure of ever seeing my work in print. It made it all the more thrilling for it was the first time I received money for my work. I was simply tickled pink!

I am inclosing $1 for the less-fortunate kiddies, and another poem. If accepted I will send more money.

I have always wanted to see the great Times Building. Some day I will drop in and meet some of my new cousins.

I remain,
Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
LILLIAN BOWEN.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your wonderful letter this afternoon and it encouraged me so much that I am sending another picture, and also my dues, for I wish to join The Times Junior Club.

Your loving niece
[Signed]
MAXINE EHEIM,
72 West Spruce street, Compton.

Alex Perez pictures some of the things he saw at the boys' week hobby exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce.

SPRING

By Dorothy Dorr, 926 Harvard Road, Burbank.

Have you noticed that feeling of joy that is radiating through the air, that awakening to the realization that this old world isn't such a bad place after all? In fact, the very atmosphere thrills. The fields and meadows are alive with flowers, swaying to the tune of the birds' sweet songs. Everyone is happy. Why shouldn't they be, especially the members of The Times Junior Club, the greatest club in the world?

And boys and girls of the T.J.C.; are you doing your part to spread sunshine and joy to those who have need of them? Also, are you fulfilling the three great things that The Times Junior Club stands for? They are, Truth, Love and Courage. And do you know what is making this unusual feeling of happiness? Why, just one word will express it, and that is, "Spring."

PIT and PAT

## PRIZES AWAIT CLUB CRITICS

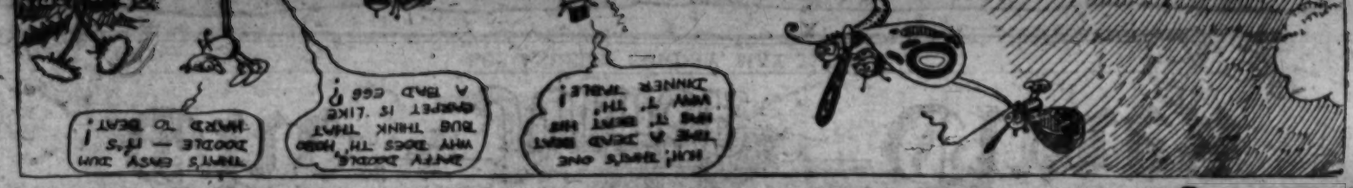
(Continued from page 5)

over. Those are the results." He pointed to the pieces of crude pottery. "You see these curved pieces fit together like this, and I see no reason why they shouldn't make a practical roof. The color is attractive, also. I am no architect but I believe they will add to the appearance of the mission."

Only a few months passed before Mrs. Tarby of Pemkenike Lane found her dream of "home, sweet home" come true. The three rooms, standing for truth, love and courage, the three most important things in the world."

By Dorothy Jane Tetzell, 214 East Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.

After writing what seemed to her like long hours, she heard her mother's sweet voice, but instead of mother's sweet voice, but instead of mother's sweet voice, but instead of




# Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

# Prizes Offered Club's Literary Critics. Why Not Try for One?

## ALL ABOUT THAT CLUB PARTY

**BETTER SECURE YOUR TICKET NOW OR YOU MAY MISS SPRINGTIME FETE**

Seniors, there's a glorious party coming the last Saturday of this month. This is Saturday, the 28th inst., so mark this date round about with red ink now. The time will be 8 p.m. sharp; the place, the big hall of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. Here there is a hall, or rather two halls, one of them with a big platform and nonic settings for vaudeville and other performances, that have been kindly loaned for our use. Also, the rooms of the exhibit will be open, thus providing our older seniors with an opportunity to see what Southern California manufacturers are making.

Of perhaps prime interest to you, however, is that our party is going to be a masquerade, our favorite form of entertainment, so put on your best bib and tucker, and let's go! The tickets won't cost a dime; everything is free as air—but—you must interview Aunt Dolly to obtain your card of admittance. This means you must visit headquarters on either a Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Positively no one will be allowed to attend unless they have secured a *T.J.C.* button and membership card. If you wish to bring a friend, special permission must be granted.

Please do not phone in. You must secure your tickets in person. These parties mean lots of hours of the hardest labor imaginable for your Aunt Dolly, so show your interest. Call for your ticket at once, or there won't be any left.

Listen to the treat that's lined up. We have secured one of the airiest, largest halls in Los Angeles, with a large platform, curtains, scenery and all the trimmings. There are spacious cloakrooms, punch stands, telephone booths, everything to make our Maytime masquerade ball the biggest and best ever. A ten-piece jazz band will play; snappy vaudeville acts will be presented; there will be all kinds of contests. What more could you ask? Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, all for a smile?

So promise yourself four hours of glorious fun and frolic, with gay Pierrots and foolish clowns cavorting madly about. Perhaps Bo-Peep herself may trip the light fantastic with a number of charming youths. There's no telling what may happen in springtime, when masquerade balls are staged by the *T.J.C.*

One thing, however, is sure: This dance will be the best ever, the biggest, peppiest, the greatest fun-maker we've ever had. Better get your ticket now, without an instant delay, or it may be too late! They're going like hot cakes.

## PRIZE EDITORIAL

**YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT**

By Margaret Kostowat, 1521 West Fifty-fifth Street, Los Angeles

Tom, the town drunkard, is so degraded that he has nothing in the world but the rags on his back. He no longer remembers what it is to be clean, and well-fed. His one desire is drink. He is a worthless wreck, and could not for the life of him earn a decent living because he is mentally as tattered. But he always manages to have something to drink. He always manages to find some one who will lend him the necessary money. Failing that, he goes out and steals. But he gets what he wants. It seems almost like a miracle, but it is true. You know it is.

One girl will do all in her power to become popular. She will do the things which she knows in her heart are wrong but which will further her desire to become a belle. She will do ever so many things which she hates to do—things which bore her. She devotes all her time to it, all her energy. And she succeeds. She gets what she wants.

The girl next door watches enviously as the small, powerful cars of young people stop at the neighboring door. She sighs to think of all the sweethearts and pals and friends which the girl has. She tries fixing her hair the way the first girl does. She tosses her head in the same way, and wears the same kind of clothes. But she isn't popular. Not excessively. She has her friends, but that's all. She has tried in her way, but she is conscientious. She loves honor and self-respect far more than she craves popularity. She may not know it. She probably doesn't. Looking at her lovely neighbor she may feel that she would give anything in the world to be as popular, as much talked about as that. But that isn't true. She wouldn't relinquish her peace of mind and her clean heart, for instance. And she gets what she wants. She may be dissatisfied, but she has what she values most. In her heart she would rather be pure and clean than be popular. You get what you want. If you don't get the right things it is because you don't want the right things. If you don't succeed at your school work it is because you don't want to succeed as much as you want to play and have a good time.

It is important in choosing your career to decide on something that you really want to do. Why is it that we often see at different night schools, people studying things which are entirely foreign to their life's work? It is because the things which they are studying at night school are the things they really wanted to do. They want to do them, so badly that they will forfeit their few hours of leisure in the evening in order to do them. They find time in spite of the urge for making a living at something else.

If you will root into the life of any successful man, no matter in what line you will find that his desires lay in that direction. Take, for instance, a millionaire. Almost invariably his biography begins with the time, when, as a little boy, he began accumulating pennies, investing his tiny savings perhaps by lending them to his older brother with a cent or two for the loan. He wanted money more than anything else, more than leisure or pleasure or quiet. And he got what he wanted.

If you want to be successful at something, don't be afraid to tackle it. The chances are ten to one that you will succeed. At any rate, you will be more successful than if you tried something which you didn't want to do so much.

A Variation on a Timely Theme by Our Own Club Artist, Laura R. Brock

**THE VAGABOND**

By Bradford Shaw

Mother,
I saw you last night in my dreams.
And, gee! but you were pretty.
You smiled at me,
But a tear dimmed your eyes,
A tear of love and pity.
Mother,
I saw you last night in my dreams.
But you smiled and faded away.
You were so good,
And I need you so bad.
I think of you every day.
Mother,
I saw you last night in my dreams
And maybe I'll come back some time.
I'm feeling so cold,
And I'm hungry, too;
And I haven't as much as a dime.
Mother,
I saw you last night in my dreams:
Do you ever think of me,
Your little boy
Who ran away,
'Cause you scolded one evening at tea?

**THE CLOUDS**

By Barbara Woodard, 228 East Ninth st., Escondido.

Clouds are floating, fleecy, white,
High above our heads,
As we lie still there watching,
In our little beds.
There is a great big pillow,
Or white, snowy down;
I think I'd like to live there,
Away from this town.
There's another, castlelike,
High up in the air,
If I'd care to go with me,
I'd go visit there.
They look so soft and fleecy,
I'm sure t'would be fun,
Prob'ly I'd be glad to get,
Back, after 'twas done.

## PRIZES AWAIT CLUB CRITICS

**TELL WHY YOU LIKE STORIES PRINTED HERE AND MAYBE YOU'LL BE A WINNER**

Attention, club critics! Here are some more stories submitted in our literary roll of honor contest. Read them over, then tell Aunt Dolly, in a letter not to exceed 250 words in length, why you like them, and perhaps one of our $1.50 cash prizes will be yours. Weigh the good points of each story against the bad, then sum up your conclusions in terse, readable fashion. The more letters the better, for Aunt Dolly wants all of you to help her decide just what type of stories our Junior Times readers like best.

**BROTHER OLIVAS IMPROVES ON GREEK ARCHITECTURE, OR THE STORY OF THE FIRST TILE**

By Alice Marie Berry, Age 15 Years, Atascadero

Father Sandra of the Mission San Luis Obispo, one of the most worthy of the Franciscan friars, stood looking with sorrowful and perplexed countenance up at the charred remains of what had been the roof of the chapel. Here and there a few strips of rawhide hung from the burnt ends of bamboo supports and an occasional palm leaf that had been too green to burn, was all that remained.

"It's the third time the same thing has happened in the last ten years and we may not always be so fortunate as to discover the flames in time to prevent the destruction of the mission. The adobe walls are safe enough; it's only the roof," he mused, as he watched a little band of his Indian converts setting out for willows and bamboo with which to start repairs.

That evening, Father Sandra ventured to voice his fear to one of his friends, Brother Olivas, a studious young Spanish gentleman. He was spending his summer helping with the education of the some three or four dozen Indians who reported with more or less regularity for morning classes before they went to work on the mission farm.

"The problem seems to be to find some material that a roof can be made of that will not flare up the first time an Indian makes a few sparks within sight of the place," responded the somewhat gay-spirited young man. "Say, Father Sandra, you know last night I was reading that ancient Greek history father sent over on the boat, and—Ah! I remember now. It said that the Greeks used flat marble slabs on some of their public buildings as roofing material."

"Yes, Brother Olivas, I believe I have heard something of the kind, but you must see that marble slabs are quite impossible for us in more ways than one," answered Father Sandra. "I can not help thinking, though, that if we make a real effort we will arrive at some solution of the problem. Now, good evening, and may God bless you in your efforts."

Brother Olivas sat long upon the patio that evening. "Marble slabs! Well I can't see how they ever made them stick together so they wouldn't fall off the roof and disable some of the worthy Greek citizens walking in the street below," he murmured to himself.

Some days later Olivas accosted Father Sandra, and this time he brought with him several pieces of rather crudely shaped yellow-red pottery. Even before one saw the print of the bark upon them, it was easy to guess that they had been shaped over a log.

"It came to me like this," he said. "I heard Pedro saying that he knew of a place where fine clay could be found that would become as hard as the hardest rock, when left in the fire for a time. I asked him to bring me some of it and I made a few little experiments of my

(Continued on Page 6)

## AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

That name is so stiff it doesn't suit you at all. I wish I could call you something a little more intimate, such as "pal," because that's just what you are. And gee! what it means to thousands of members, knowing there's someone who will keep the light burning, just as their mother would, and never be out of patience when their footsteps lag.

Guess by this time you've guessed my character. I'm one of your older black sheep, someone who played a mighty dirty trick on you once. Remember, a boy about 19 with very blue eyes, and a mean disposition? No use bringing up past grief, but I just feel this letter was due you. I wanted to apologize for trying to highbrow you, and a lot of other things that weren't just in keeping with our T.J.C. I broke your rules right and left, and kept telling myself I didn't care. Do you know what cured me? Your attitude, your clean, good sportsmanship made me so dog-gone ashamed of myself, I had to write this letter.

You had it your power to smash me, but you only helped me. You could have told the truth and it would have wrecked me in college, but you kept mum. My enemies came to you and tried to make you double-cross me, but you stood firm, so I just want to tell the world at large there's one fellow in Southern California who'd take off his coat and lick the world for you.

Just a pal; what is dearer? A friend! What could be closer! An adviser in time of trouble; what so needed! A leader who has been slammed unjustly by thousands, and loved by millions; who could take your place?

I love you and respect you more than any human being alive. May the *T.J.C.* flourish long and hardily beneath your wise dictatorship.

[Signed] Your extremely sorry and ashamed,
B. Q. C.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I was so hungry when your blue envelope reached me, and so blue I didn't want to live. But when I saw a hand stretched out in the dark, my pulses leaped like fire.

I wonder if your club members know what it feels like to be hungry, out of a job, in a strange town, with no place to sleep? I hope for their sakes, there are few that have gone through what I have. But the joy, the happiness your letter brought! Perhaps you will never realize it snatched me back from death itself, perhaps worse, as I was so despondent I was contemplating all sorts of foolish things. "Who cares?" I said a million times—and then suddenly the *T.J.C.*, turned its big searchlight on one long, forlorn boy, and suddenly he wanted to keep on living, and above all, live so that he might repay the great kindness.

May God bless you and those who have made such things possible. A friend to the young, to those who have made mistakes and may make more, there isn't anyone like you in all this whole wide world. I appealed to countless people, but only the *T.J.C.*, gave succor.

Again may I thank you, and may those who sent their nickles and dimes to help pay for my bread and butter feel the gratitude and love I have mentally sent them. Thank them, Aunt Dolly, dearest, please.

Above all, I wish to thank you, the leader of a movement so great and good it cannot help but reach around the entire world.

Ever your grateful and loving club member,
[Signed] B.

My darling E.G.:

Please tell me where to mail you a most intriguing letter. Really it was a test of character not to print it. From a news angle it would have been a smash; but you may well know, it is lying tucked in my secret drawer.

But you must have it. It will bring you a lot of happiness. I know. Please notify me, dear. I'll hold your note until a nice fat letter comes back, but don't be too long; the person who wrote it is most anxious to communicate at once with you.

Ever your pal, AUNT DOLLY.

A Suggestion for the Diplomats by Frank Tipper

(Continued on Page 7)

## THE STORY OF THE PINE

By Carolyn N. Smith, 1-2 West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles.

"Silence, children," said Miss Reeve, the English teacher, to speak to them.

Instantly there was quite in room 147 of the red brick school building a tall gray-eyed man.

"Boys and girls," said Mr. Burk, "there is to be an English contest for all the English classes in the school and a prize will be given for the best story submitted. I know you would like to see the prize and I will show it to you." And opening a little box, he drew forth a beautiful gold pen, studded with rubies. A great gasp ran over the room, and with shining eyes and bright with excitement and long ing as they looked on the jewel.

"I'm hoping," he continued, "that every boy and girl will try hard for this medal. I'll give you a week for the story, and I hope that each one will try his best to win it."

With that, he put the medal in the box and left the room.

A subdued whispering ran over the pencil until Miss Reeve had to tap deep quiet, broken only by the [illegible] turn of pages as the pu[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Los Angeles Times
# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

# CLUB COMICS
## By T.J.C.
## Cartoonists

Ido Bart—

## PEANUT CENTER FOLKS

BY L. BARDWELL—

## HUEY TATE

BY PHIL DE LARA

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
May 15, 1927




*Sweetheart Daze*

***In this Issue:*** The Adventure of the Veiled Lodger by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Margaret Culkin Banning-Otto H. Kahn-George Wycherley Kirkman-Jay Gelzer

# COMICS

T.J.C. Cartoonists

CLUB C

By





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# Practical Recipes

*ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED*
*FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING*

## Strawberry Dainties

*Recipe contributed by Mrs. B. F. Scesser, Los Angeles, Calif.*



2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
powdered sugar
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 box strawberries
whipped cream

Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar, add the egg well beaten and beat well. Fold in flour mixture and milk, add vanilla and beat until smooth. Pour into a greased and floured pan about 9 inches square and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. When cool cut into squares, hollow out the center and fill with strawberries sweetened with powdered sugar. Top with sweetened whipped cream.

## Nut Buns

*Recipe contributed by Miss Louise Leap, Pasadena, Calif.*

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup finely chopped nuts
¾ cup milk

Sift flour with salt, baking powder and sugar, chop and rub in the shortening until well mixed. Add ¾ cup chopped nuts and mix well. Add enough milk to make a soft dough just stiff enough to handle. Shape into balls an inch or more in diameter with lightly floured hands and place them half an inch or more apart on greased tins. Brush tops with milk and sprinkle with a little of the chopped nuts. Bake in a quick oven, (425 degrees) for 10 to 20 minutes according to size of buns.

***Send Us Your Favorite Recipe***

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MRS. BRADSHAW: Fiery scarlet (double), usually $2.50 dozen.....Now, dozen, $1.50

These plants bloom from early summer to late fall, and if planted NOW, will bloom profusely for many months to come and repeat for several years.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor May 15, 1927

# So Much Depends on the Caddy

*By* James J. Montague

I don't think a man ought to talk to a boy rough, do you?

"I GUESS you're kind of lucky to have me carryin' for yuh. Nearly all the people I carry for win. They say I can pick out their weak points. Well I oughta be able tuh. I carried for Jim Barnes when he was pro here and I carried for Gene Tunney one time, and all the good players in the club chose me for tournaments. It just so happened that there wasn't no good players out this morning, so you got me.

"That was a pretty good shot, for you. Of course it wasn't nothin' like Mr. Petty could have did, or even Jack Shattuck, but you kep' yer head down an' went back slow, an' that's the main thing. No I didn't notice where it went. Was they a slice on it?

"No, I ain't found it yet, but I'm lookin'. Them sliced balls always just naturally ducks under the grass and hides. I come out here after dark and pick up a lot of 'em. Certainly I don't mark 'em down and find 'em afterward. But it's easier to find 'em after dark, somehow, by just schlitin' through the grass with your feet, and kickin' them out into the open accidental.

"If you ask me I'll tell you they ain't no use of huntin' for this one no more. Maybe if you'll put down another, and put your left hand farther over on the club you won't slice it, and then you'll keep out of the pond. You dubbed that one, didn't you? No, I wasn't talkin' when you shot, I'm always careful not to do that. Once when I was playin' over here with my kid brother caddyin' for me he gets stung by a bee just as I was drivin', and lets out a yell, and I made almost as rotten a shot as that one you just made. So I never talk when fellers is playin', and that's one of the reasons why they like to have me caddy for them.

"They ain't no use of tryin' to get that ball out of the pond. It wouldn't do no good for me to take off my shoes and stockin's, because the balls sink down in the mud, and you just can't find them. Me and another kid drained the pond last fall, and we got about a thousand balls out of it. They're good to practice with at night, when we come out here to train for the big caddy tournament.

"There you go into the sand. Well the only thing to do is to shut your eyes and dig it out with the niblick. Be careful about goin' back slow and comin' down fast. I notice you do the other way around all the time. I guess you're nervous. A lot of guys I caddy for gets nervous, an' some of 'em talk to yuh something fierce. I don't think a man ought to talk to a boy rough, do you? It learns him to use terrible language, and my mother and father don't like me to do that. They say a nice well behaved boy like me ought not to be out here with loose talkin' men, but there ain't no danger of my gettin' rough. I got too much sense.

"You'd oughta of got on the green then. You can't remember about keepin' your head down, can you? You watch Jim Barnes makin' them niblick shots sometimes. It's awful pretty to see him lay them up. The green's pretty fast, so you got to be careful how you putt. I seen a feller go clean over it into the other trap this mornin', and it took him five putts to get back.

"Well, how did I know that it was wet where you was puttin? You can't expect a wet green to hurry a ball along as if it was down hill or something. Sure I'll keep still if you want me to, but I hate to see you make so many bad breaks when you could do so much better.

"Be careful drivin' off here. That creek fools you. You think you can drive into it, but you can't. You'll be lucky if you get half way there, with all the dew there is on the fairway this morning. You don't get no roll when the course has got dew onto it.

"Well, I didn't know you were going to lam it out so hard, or I would have told you to try to drive over the creek, like them pros does. How did I know you were going to hit it just right? That don't happen with beginners like you once in a thousand years.

"Oh, no, there ain't no hope of gettin' the ball. There's a lot of water in that creek, and it's awful swift. The best thing to do is to drop another and play three. Try to get over this time, and you'll be just ready for a pitch to the green on the next. I thought so, into the creek again. The trouble with you is you're pressin' all the time. Now Jim Barnes—

"All right, I won't say no more about Jim Barnes, but I thought when I know just how he plays all his shots you'd be glad to have me tell you and then you wouldn't have to take lessons or nothing. Maybe you'd better drop the next ball right on the edge of the creek. Then if you keep your head down you'll prob'ly get over, although I seen a man stand right by it one time and drive six balls into it, and the things he said would have made my parents stop my caddyin' if they'd of heard them.

"Well, if I was you I'd pick up on this hole and try to forget it. You've had nine on a par three, and that's too many, don't you think so? Try your luck on the next one. There ain't no bunkers nor creeks nor anything on it, and you ought to make a pretty good score—for you, of course, I seen Jim—all right, I won't say nothin' more about him, but there's the guy who can play the game all right.

"The mashie? Why, it's in the bag ain't it? Well, I only took it out for a couple practice swings, and I put it right back again—sure I did. I'll go back an' look for it if you say so, but I'll bet you a nickel I didn't leave it on the fairway. Well, that does look like it. I guess you dropped it out of the bag when you took it off me awhile back. I know I never left it there.

"You ain't goin' to play no more? Aw, keep on goin'. You ain't so rotten as you think you are, honest you ain't. There's three or four members that is as bad as you are, and when they start out they go right on, even if they do lose a few balls. If you ever expect to play like Jim—I mean if you ever expect to play the game good you gotta go out by yourself with a good caddy like me and do a lotta practicin'. That's the only way. I've learned the game to nearly all the good players in the club. They say I'm a little pro, and some of 'em give me as much as a dollar tip after I've showed them how to cut their score down.

"Nothin' doin' on a half a dollar, Mister. I was ready to carry eighteen an' it ain't my fault if you quit on me. A dollar's the regular price. Say, ain't you goin' to give me no tip, after all I did to improve your game? Well that's what I get for bein' a kid I suppose. If I was a man you dassen't treat me that way."

I'll probably have to get out of the club. I don't like to resign—well, if not exactly under fire, under suspicion anyway. But if I try to explain I shall only get myself in deeper. There are kinds of explanations which people simply won't believe. So I'll just restore the loot and ask to be dropped from the membership—trusting for a vote of confidence, which I certainly deserve after all the years I've spent on their committees, in the days before we knew whether we were going to have a golf club or just a sheriff's sale.

The idea I had was a good one, and it might be a good one yet if the dog hadn't gone sour. The brute ruined my faith in canine nature. Nobody can tell me after this that a dog is man's most faithful friend, and that only human beings are capable of willful larceny. The dog disliked me from the beginning. He merely pretended to be fond of me, and to aspire to education in order to put me in a hole afterward. And as soon as he had accumplished his evil purpose he vanished.

One of the reasons I am writing this story is to warn other people against him. If any of my readers are picked up and followed by a partly liver-colored, partly white dog, with long hair, and eyes that look frank and affectionate till you look at them closely enough to see the villainy in them, you will be wise to take him to the pound and give him up. He is a dog to be avoided at all costs.

The misadventure began during the caddy strike. The boys ran out on us because the greens committee refused to allow a dollar an hour, and to print a notice on the score cards to the effect that a dollar tip was little enough for the splendid service performed by the little fellows. They were well organized by a little Machiavelli among them, who was smart enough to keep on working in order to divert suspicion from himself. He was to get half of what they were paid over seventy-five cents a round if the strike succeeded.

I got my idea one day while out watching a friend shoot pheasants. He had a red setter dog which would come to a stand still when he sniffed a bird, and look fixedly in the direction the scent of the creature came from. Then he would advance slowly forward till the bird flew up, to flutter down a moment later with his body full of shot.

It occurred to me that if a dog could point pheasants he could be taught to point golf balls, provided he was made thoroughly acquainted with their scent. So a few days later I bought a dog from a dealer who guaranteed him, and after locking him up for a week in a room which was filled with old and new golf balls, of all makes, I took him out on the course with me.

The real value of a caddy is of course in locating balls. Anybody can carry his clubs, but if he has to think about where his shots are going he will keep pulling his head up all the time, with the result that they won't go anywhere, hardly, and he'll take fifteen or twenty of them on every fairway. I figured that if I could train the dog to find the ball, and then point it, instead of trying to retrieve it, we could practically dispense with caddies on the course, and thereby not only save money, but silence the constant charges brought by the local clergy that the little fellows were being taught Sabbath-breaking and evil language by men who ought to know better.

The dog seemed willing to learn, and it was beautiful to see the intelligent way he would watch the arc of a shot, and then trot out on the fairway after it. He was disposed at first to grab every ball that I drove, and bring it back to me, wagging his tail in a highly pleased fashion. But I soon showed him that what was expected of him was to locate the ball, not to retrieve it, and after working with him a week every evening after supper, I made him understand me.

Then I began driving deliberately into the rough, picking out the worst places I could find. The dog would follow the ball, dash into the long grass after it, circle through two or three times and then stand immovable with his nose headed for the lost ball. It was wonderful.

But I wanted to give him a thorough training before I demonstrated his ability before the greens committee, preliminary to suggesting that they buy a lot of dogs and keep them on hand, to be used altogether in case of a caddy famine, or only now and then by players who didn't want to be bothered by too much conversation.

So I kept on working him at night, till the thing got to be talked about, and everybody asked me what I was doing, and why. My mistake was in not telling him. But I was so eager to surprise them with a perfect performance that I made a mystery of the business, and either answered their questions vaguely or not at all.

Well, some business matter came up one day and I had to leave town for a week. I should have locked up the dog while I was gone but I didn't, and that was another mistake. The beast, who had of late been very resentful of the scoldings I gave him, when he tried to retrieve the balls, saw his opportunity to get back at me.

One day, when there was a big match on, he went over to the club of his own accord, and began not only pointing the balls shot by the cracks who were entered, but making off with them in the direction of my house. Every time he disappeared he returned in about ten minutes, snatched another ball, and departed with it. Nobody ever saw him till he had the ball in his mouth, for he sneaked on the course through the rough, and did not dash out till a shot was played. Then nobody could catch him.

But at last one of the caddies chased him with a bicycle, and found out where he was caching his loot. It was on my front porch, and he had since my departure collected about a hundred golf balls there, most of which he had evidently nosed out of the rough after dark. Well, if I had explained what I was doing in the first place, I might not have got under such a cloud. But you can't convince any of the upstage birds on the greens committee that I wasn't training that dog to provide me with my supply of golf balls. You see I had kicked about the rough being so long that balls were lost in it so easily and complained about the high cost of new ones.

I might have thought the dog was not actuated by motives of malice if I had found him at home. But he was not there that night, nor did I ever hear from him again. So I write this to warn people to look out for him. He doesn't bite, or even growl, but he is a vicious dog, for all that.

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TELLS HOW FLAXOLEN STOPS GAS ATTACK

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

is given with an air of finality as if it were an unquestioned conclusion.

The basis for this assumption is that starch and sugar foods require an alkaline condition for their digestion and that the presence of the fruit acid in the stomach will prevent this process from going on.

Although I concur with the General state-

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Dear Dr. Lovell:
My roommate and I both suffer from stomach trouble. We have gastric pains that are sometimes very severe.
Also kindly let us know if soda is injurious? Are alcoholic beverages, including beer, injurious?
A READER.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Symbiosis a la Apartment

* * *

chocoholic acid. Then what difference does it make if the citric acid of the orange or the malic acid of the apple is added to the already present hydrochloric acid in the stomach?

## CARE OF THE BODY

what acidosis is supposed to represent, the blood-stream or the body tissues are, of themselves, not really acid.

In terms of strict physiology, the blood and body cells are really less alkaline. That is, the alkaline reserve is decreased. This state we call acidosis.

In the language of chemistry, the eighty-twenty proportion between the alkaline elements and the acid-forming elements is destroyed, a greater proportion of acid-forming elements and a proportionate diminution of base-forming elements being present.

* * *

### Protein

When the average layman thinks of protein, he pictures animal foods—either meats, eggs, milk or one of its by-products.

It would be better if we had a clearer conception of protein in food.

Every living cell contains protein. This holds true of the cell of the orange as well as the cell of meat.

Instead of classifying foods as protein foods, we really ought to class them as high protein and low protein foods.

to the high protein group we have cheese, eggs, fowl, meats, nuts, beans, peas and lentils.

On the other hand, almost all of the fruits are low protein foods as are many of the vegetables not mentioned in the above lists.

At least distinguish between the high protein and the low protein group when you order a protein diet.

* * *

## CARE OF THE CHILD

### The Doping Process

A few days ago I perused the case history records of several hundred children under my care. As I studied the history of treatment of these various children, several facts stood out pre-eminently.

With almost every one there was a definite evolution of drug usage from the mild to the more serious, from practically the time of birth to the period when they came to me for attention.

#### From Birth Onward

To mention some of the high-lights occurring in the average child's medicinal treatment, our start should be made from before the time of his birth.

When the mother is in labor her blood-stream is usually drugged with morphine, pituitrin, or, if she be foolish enough or sufficiently under the influence of her doctor, by scopalamin, the drug used in twilight sleep.

If she takes none of these, she is given ether, nitrous oxide or chloroform, drugs which speedily circulate through the blood of the child as well as that of the mother.

Nine out of every ten children enter this life handicapped with the poisons labeled "medical science."

Then the process continues from this point on.

#### After He Is Born

From the first day other drugs are applied to the surface of his body or are given to him internally.

Alcohol is put on the navel. We do not trust Nature's process to destroy the cord remnant naturally.

The mouth secretions are not trusted. It must be washed with boric acid, a drug antiseptic.

The mother's nipples, with which baby's mouth comes in contact, are also washed with a drug antiseptic, usually boric acid.

If the child is in the hospital, after the confinement it is frequently the practice of nurses to give suppositories at a certain period each day to make the child "regular" in his bowel actions. No more asinine practice could be imagined.

#### Home "Treatment"

He is taken home. The modern, civilized American mother is the porest nurser in the world. Speedily her milk becomes "deficient" because mother thinks that she can eat as she pleases and yet feed baby.

She knows nothing at all about sane diet, and, of course, Nature does not want a child to have milk coming from such an atrocious dietetic and nervous regime.

#### Nursing

The deficencies of milk are next made up by some more drugs. In some cases lime water is prescribed—dead, inert calcium; in other cases refined, patented foods, almost equivalent to drugs.

#### Constipation

Constipation is the inevitable end.

Here we come to the worst of the series of crimes perpetrated against his tiny body. At first it starts with the standard household remedies, castor oil and milk of magnesia.

Speedily it goes to the patented medicines.

Few mothers seem to realize that cathartics rank among the most vicious and terrible of all known drugs.

#### Results of Suppression

Next come the acute ailments.

The child comes down with the measles. The doctor is called. A prescription is written. What it is, mother doesn't know. She is untrained in chemistry and she follows her doctor blindly, by faith more than by intelligence.

If she is told to "give" him this three times a day, she obeys willingly.

An effort to learn the why or what is not made. Her mother love prompts acquiescence.

The cough associated with the measles is suppressed by the doctor's prescription, usually of an opiate character. Shortly afterward, he "gets" one cold after another. Some more cough medicines, cough-drops, medicated candies, and so on down the whole field of nostrums!

#### The Lucrative Tonsils

His skin becomes erupted, due to medical suppression. There is soreness in the throat and his tonsils become enlarged.

"Oh, no, she doesn't want an operation. She won't have his tonsils removed!" So the doctor "treats."

What are his treatments?

Surrounded by the dignity of the medicines, he swabs the tonsils with a piece of sterile cotton and a wooden application. More drugs!

#### Reactions

Then every once in a while his stomach "goes bad" and of course, he must take something "to fix him up." More drugs!

In the meantime, the "good old-fashioned household remedies" in the form of cathartics and other alleviators merely go on.

By this time, age four, five or six, mother begins to realize that something is wrong. Then she is going to "try" the drugless doctor, but alas, not until she has run the gamut of the drug store and the prescriptions.

Oh, how much more sane would have been one good stiff dose of common sense right from before the child was conceived rather than the dope process followed through his early childhood!

* * *

*Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.*

*Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 7:40 p.m.*

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We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer Lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved their lives.

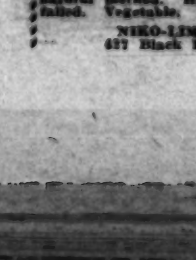
The Gilbert Thayer Lectures are given daily except Sunday. The duration of each lecture is one hour and they are continuous from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

These entertaining health lectures have been the turning point in the lives of thousands of people and will positively help you as well as your family and your friends. The lectures are given by Gilbert Thayer for the purpose of vital health education and are Absolutely Free: no admission fee and no collections. You and your friends are welcome.

***Remember the address,—Corner Fourth street and Broadway, Every day.***

## Proper Care of the Feet

"Did you notice the lovely shoes Betty Lou had on this afternoon at the Country Club? I thought them the smartest things in sight . . . but she just laughed when I told her so. Wasn't that strange?"



"Well, you see, Betty Lou's doctor told her to get those shoes. She didn't want to, but since she got them she's proud as a peacock of them."

"You don't mean to tell me those were corrective shoes—those lovely blonde and reptile creations!"

"Yes, they were MAIN-SPRING ARCH shoes from Walk-Over. And according to Betty Lou's story, they were only one pair out of dozens and dozens of the smartest designed shoes she's seen in a long time. No limitation of delightful contrasts and shades in both strap and oxford effects.

"She says also that they have worked marvels with her feet—that they never hurt her any more. I'm going down to get me some."

"Then I'll go along. I've known for a long time that MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES were good for the feet . . . but I didn't know they were beautiful and smart, as well!"

Send for folder showing the many smart new Main - Spring Arch models.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
Linton Davies, *Editor*
May 15, 1927

# Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

We were made very happy there awhile back by a gift from a friend of the four volumes of "Palou's New California," just issued from the University Press at Berkeley and edited by Prof. Bolton.

A task of this nature and character is it that this country needs
*Now Flames the Fame of* Marshall. God rest his gentle
*Francisco Palou* soul five-cent cigar. And other
standing living authority on thing and that thing in answer
which, he has a clear and sure touch on history in all the question.
things Californian. Besides There was a man who was sit-
its manifestations. ting with us in a shadowy corner
These volumes set forth the first history of Califor- the Synagogue not long ago
nia written. It constitutes the original source from to whom we put this same
which all historians who came after Palou question. Who, after he had stud-
drew. ied it over for awhile, answered
*First Wheel of the* Francisco Palou is now set forth in the white light and said that in his
*Prince of Wales* of fame. Which is to say that a great man has at last judgment what this country
come to his own. His memory is now set like a blazing Wales.
star in the great constellation of California's immortals. We expressed great surprise
Palou was born in the sunny island of Mallorca in strange answer, to the question.
the Mediterranean where the great Apostle of Califor- archy, we said; instead, it is a
nia, Fray Junipero Serra, was also born. They were
young men together. They were Franciscans and
taught in the same college. And, most important thing
of all, they were companions and colaborers in the new
vineyard that stretched north from the Peninsula of
Lower California to the Bay of San Francisco. They
were check by jowl in that great Franciscan adven-
ture of 1769.

Palou has long been known as the distinguished biog-
rapher of Junipero Serra. But he has not been so well
known as the original historian of our early California.
Now, however, the honor so due him has been glorious-
ly paid through these volumes of Bolton's.

Step by step, little by little, year by year the frag-
ments of one of the greatest of all human stories is be-
ing gathered together, and the vast and amazing liter-
ature of California is being assembled.

Six years ago, or maybe it was seven—anyway, it was
that time we had the big loan from Cod and went voy-
aging in ships over seas and oceans and journeying in
creaking caravans over dusty trails—we found ourself
*Funny Things* on the same night in old Madrid. And
*Science Men* supper to a restaurant at the
*Find Out* end of two crooked streets. A
restaurant that had not closed
its doors, day or night, for three
hundred years. The same restaurant where the immor-
tal Cervantes used to go for supper when he had the
money to pay for supper, which was not always.

And while we were eating our supper we became in-
terested in an ancient cockroach that seemed to be very
much at home in the place. The man who ran the res-
taurant told us that it was a cockroach that had been
there since the time of Cervantes, himself. And that
been a great pet of the author of Don Quixote.

When we expressed our surprise that this kind of
insect or animal or whatever it is could live to so
great an age, the proprietor of the restaurant assured
us that cockroaches live to be twice or maybe three
times three hundred years old. That they really never
die unless somebody happens to step on them.

We were thinking of all this the other night in our
little high house in the hills as we were reading a
piece in the paper which stated that recently some
bones older than any bones that have yet been found.
Bones of things that lived probably three hundred mil-
lion years ago. And the piece in the paper went on to
say that all the animals that we have now, and others
that have become extinct long ago, are all an evolu-
tion from fishes. And that it is from fishes and not
from monkeys that man has come.

But, the staggering statement that the science men
made is that when the fishes got so they could live on
land and start evolution going—that as they reached
the shore there were large delegations of cockroaches
to greet them and bid them welcome to their city.

By golllies, we don't think we have read a piece in
the paper that was more interesting than this. To
think that we are all descended from fishes and that
the first living things on the face of the earth were
cockroaches.

We all ought to be grateful that we live in an age
in which everything that once was mystery is now be-
ing made as plain as the nose on a man's face.

under its Constitution and its traditions tolerate a prince or any other species of royalty.

And the man in the Synagogue answered and said he knew all that very well, and that he didn't mean it in just the way that we understood him. What he meant, he said, was that we should have somebody in this country to whom everybody would look to set the fashions and the customs so that a great deal of argument and dispute would be eliminated and there would be fewer riots over the way in which folks should conduct themselves.

You see, he said, the way it is in England, if the Prince of Wales smokes a certain kind of pipe every man in England immediately smokes that pipe; if he wears a certain kind of necktie on Tuesday, next day everybody wears that same kind of necktie; if he dances with a red-headed girl then the stock of all red-headed girls in England takes a jump away above par; if he wears blue spats, everybody wears blue spats. And so it goes.

Oh, well, we replied, he is a nice young fellow, anyway, and we don't wonder that he is so popular.

Yes, answered the man in the Synagogio, that's all right. But you see now for yourself that if we had somebody in this country occupying the same place in the popular imagination that the Prince of Wales occupies in England we would be more at peace and would have more time to attend the movies and play golf.

It is nothing less than amazing to realize the vast number of books that are being published at the present time about California.

Also it is very interesting to learn that a number of
*Now the World* great motion pictures are being
*Will* contemplated with California for
*Know the Story* their themes. It seems that at last the whole world is awakening to a realization of the beauty and the glamour of the story of California.

We remember that when we first launched our Mission Play at San Gabriel people here and elsewhere knew very little indeed about this sunny corner of the world to which the wandering sons of St. Francis bore the torch of civilization and Christianity in their beautiful rough, brown hands a century and a half ago. Even the name of the wonderful Fray Junipero Serra—one of the greatest figures in all human history—was quite unknown. And in the schools of America and the schools of alien lands there was hardly a line in any book about this golden land of dreams.

Now, happily, between the books and the pictures and the plays that are being written and presented, the story of California will become as familiar to the people of the world as their prayers. And we are glad to think that we, ourself, have a little hand in bringing this about.

We often receive letters from folks in the Synagogue who in the days of fallen fortunes have turned to the idea of writing both poetry and prose, scenarios and everything like that for the motion pictures in the hope that they can make money at it.

They are usually folk who feel
*A Hard Road* that they have-some great idea
*and a* that if expressed either in print or
*Poor Hope* in plays or pictures would bring good monetary rewards.

It always distresses us to come in contact with situations of this nature. Because the road to fame in literature is a hard road to travel. And the hope that most who have gone through the trials and travail of training themselves to a high degree of ability as writers succeed. And only a few of those who succeed receive rewards worth mentioning.

We always feel it our duty to say to those who ask our opinion that they are less liable to be disappointed if they will turn their attention to other activities than that of writing when they find themselves in the need of making money.

So many of the great geniuses of literature have gone through lives of starvation. Many of them have been buried in paupers' graves. Of course, they immortalize themselves and their names will go ringing down the ages, but it is to be remembered that they were of that nature which does not take money into consideration.

Writing is a poor trade if you follow it as a trade.

## Summits

*Above the vales is one tall, lonely peak,*
*Its grandeur is sublime; the far-flung range*
*Of lesser mounts looks up to it, yet bleak*
*Its cloud-cleared heights must be for age, and strange*
*Must it remain to that glad fellowship*
*Of hills whose altitude makes them as one;*
*The price of but the privilege to sip*
*The drought of fame, to stand high in the sun.*

*And some there are of men who reach the goal,*
*Acclaimed by all, perhaps, whose lofty place*
*Above the multitude exacts the toll*
*Of loneliness which nothing can efface.*
*And yet, transcendent o'er the tallest hills*
*Stands One who sought nor fame nor victory*
*In worldly things, whose sacred name now fills*
*The heart and serves as them—in Galilee.*

JOSEPH McDOWELL MATHEWS.

# So Much Depends on the Caddy

By James J. Montague

What calories is supposed to represent, the blood-stream or the body tissues are, of themselves, not really acid. In terms of actual physiology, the blood and body cells are really less alkaline. That is, the alkaline reserve is decreased. This state we call acidosis.

In the language of chemistry, the acidity proportion between the alkaline elements and the acid-forming elements is de-

A few days ago I perused the case history records of several hundred children under

## CARE OF THE CHILD
### The Doping Process

• • •

der a protein diet.

At least distinction between the high protein and the low protein group when you ob-

vegetables not mentioned in the above lists are low protein foods as are many of the

On the other hand, almost all of the fruits are high protein foods.

In the high protein group we have cheese, eggs, fish, fowl, meats, nuts, beans, peas and lentils.

Then every once in a while Mr Stomach gets "sore bad" and of course, he must take something "to fix him up". More digest-

Reactions

ive acid is added to the already present hydrochloric acid in the stomach?

• • •

### Symbiosis a la Apartment

Dear Dr. Lovell: Los Angeles, Cal.

My roommate and I both suffer from stomach trouble. We have gastric pains that are sometimes very severe.

Also kindly let us know if soda is injurious. Are alcoholic beverages, including beer, injurious?

A READER.

Mutual affinities are known in both plant and animal life.

It is pushing the symbiotic law pretty far when two people living in the same room share the same aches and pains.

We love to think of sharing each other's joys but usually we draw the line at the aches and pains.

Both have stomach trouble. That is a condition that can easily be remedied, to wit: Fire the cook, whichever one it may be! Any cook who cannot get along without soda or beer, whether it be near-beer or otherwise, is a pretty poor cook and deserves gastric pains!

• • •

### Cooking

As food chemistry is being studied, much has been learned of the effects of heat on the nutritional values of food.

The old-fashioned method of putting food into a pot, adding water and spices, covering it up and letting it cook until soft, is gone.

The modern-thinking housewife knows better. The waterless cooker, the present-day pressure cooker, the double boiler, the steam kettle and many other utensils now conserve the important substances which, in the old-fashioned cookery, went down the sink.

The modern waterless cooker is greatly superior to the old-time pot. The precious vitamines are kept in the food. The aromatic essences do not evaporate. The tissue fibers of the food are not cooked to the point of destruction. The mineral salts are not precipitated nor are the vital oils broken up.

Flavoring agents, if used at all, should always be added to the food after it is cooked. Then we have a physical mixture instead of a chemical union which takes place if the condiments or spices are added just before the food is served.

• • •

### High Blood Pressure and Blindness

Dear Dr. Lovell: San Gabriel, Cal.

Is there any help for my husband? He is fifty-six years old and has had high blood pressure for a number of years. He has had headaches every day for more than a year. Now he has blind spells and can scarcely see. His memory is also very poor.

He is six feet tall and weighs about two hundred and twenty-five pounds.

He has so much gas on his stomach.

A READER.

Sometime ago a physician friend of mine made a wager with me. I told him that I could take any case of high blood pressure and reduce it ten points in twenty-four hours.

He sent to me a woman whose systolic reading was two hundred and thirty. The treatment was simple.

For twenty-four hours I put her to bed with no food other than distilled water. I had her clean the bowels twice with luke-warm enemas.

The reading the next day was sixteen points lower.

I cite this little tale as an answer to this communication. High blood pressure is caused by a form of toxemia—the presence of morbid waste substances in the blood-stream.

In this communication, two facts prove a similar condition—a weight of two hundred and twenty-five pounds and gas on the stomach.

Give the digestive system a rest. Two or three days without food, under such conditions, can do naught but good. There is no better nor more effective way to relieve the high tension and the accumulation of the irritating debris.

Get his weight down forty or fifty pounds by reducing the quantity of food intake and correct the diet so that it will consist principally of fruit and vegetables, and both the high blood pressure and the blind headaches will be sharply diminished, if not entirely overcome!

• • •

### Acidosis

Most of us are familiar with the term "acidosis." Important though its general meaning may be, yet it is a word which should not be used in the popular sense.

Although most diseases are founded on


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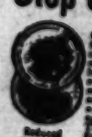

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May 15, 1927

# FOR THE SAKE OF THE CHILDREN

*By* Fannie Hurst

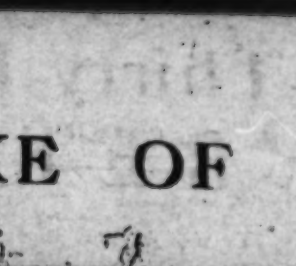
*Illustrated by Reuben Van Buren*

## Five-Thirty P. M.

*By W. R. Hill*

The prize winner from the "Where Next Bridge Club" (any social items in the evening paper) is back home with her luck. This time it's a dear little parchment lamp shade for the bedside lamp, and very artistic it is, with a little antique map of something or other lined to the mahogany side. It will probably be put away as a prospective Christmas gift.

"But, Honey, listen, you can't, hint any one home tonight! The steak won't be big enough for three people." O, these mercyfied husbands. When will they learn that a drink already under way can't be stretched but just so much!



The five-thirty train to the suburbs carries no less a person than Orville P. Substance, who has remembered practically everything on the shopping list. In the rack above are parcels containing one garden trowel, one pocket flask, push pins from the five and ten, one-quarter yard of green Canton crepe, five pounds of Lily Belle ice, and Anatory's shoes from the repair department. That's a husband for you!

Five-thirty is closing hour at The Fair store, but Miss Lighterland is not leaving right after the dot. "Tomorrow," says she to her friend Miss O'Hare, "here I am with a good hour's work ahead of me with no help at all."

"Too short. Why, say, those short double-breasted coats are just made for men of your build. A thin guy like me couldn't get away with it, but on you it looks swell. Couldn't talk you better it you tried on every coat in the department." Even the most ruthless boring salesboys are not to be trusted around Thirty, when the hell for closing is due to ring any moment.



Twenty, the five-thirty stop ranger, is on his way home to the wife and the kiddie. Somehow he can't seem to keep his theatrics on the sports page. Some lovely blonde, who calls with unwarranted hauteur, "Thank you, I get out at the next corner, too," and a fat man get the seat. Just doesn't pay to be too polite these days, dear it?



Oh, ouch a headache! And no wonder, for poor Mrs. Alix has been rushing around the house all day, getting things in order, telephoning for the flowers, and watching Bella, the cook, to see that she doesn't boil the grapefruit or more. This, you know, is the day of Mrs. Alix's little dinner party, and Bridge p. m. finds her all done up from the preparations.



If here isn't Nettie, bride of one month, bring the studs in Harry's dress shirt. Nettie and Harry are going to dinner with Nettie's family tonight. But Harry doesn't know it yet, although he's due from the office right now.





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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

## CARE OF THE BODY

to follow a sane, rational dietetic regime!

She says, "Two years ago I began to take an interest in my diet."

How about the years previous? People don't seem to realize that their illnesses are largely matters of what they eat.

We put a stimulant into the body—tea, coffee or alcohol. Its chemical action drives the latent reserves of power to the front—it calls out the last ounce of energy. Then we wonder why we are tired.

Obviously, certain chemicals, by their very presence, will so act upon this storehouse of power that, for the time being, the great reservoir will send out new energy.

This same cycle is also responsible for the habit-forming nature of most stimulants, especially the beverages.

The indispensable morning cup of coffee has many of us in its grip because we are unable to withstand the depression which occurs after the primary stimulation.

* * *

### Vinegar in Dressings

It is not enough to become thoroughly accustomed to the salad habit. Dressings are just as intrinsic to the salad as are the greens and the other vegetables.

The ingredients of the dressing should be chosen with as much care as is the food.

When you go into the ordinary restaurant and ask for the commercial French dressing, you usually get a mixture of synthetic acetic acid which is called vinegar, cottonseed oil, plenty of salt, sometimes a little sugar, and if it is fancier, a mixture of sweet pickles or other such spices.

Where you want to use souring substances, and if you insist upon vinegar, at least get genuine vinegar.

Vinegar is a by-product of fermented fruit juice, not synthetic acetic acid, and it doesn't matter what the acetic acid may be commercially labeled.

It would be better if you were not to consume vinegar at all. A good home dressing of pure olive oil, corn oil or peanut oil mixed with freshly prepared lemon juice, a pinch of celery salt, if desired, and some honey to sweeten, makes an ideal combination.

To change this into a mayonnaise form, it is necessary only to add beaten egg.

Know what is in your dressing just as you know what is in the salad.

* * *

### The Frick Case

My dear Doctor:

You, no doubt, followed as I did the case of the young man, Albert Frick, twenty-two years of age, who died of Landry's disease, an acute ascending paralysis usually fatal in forty-eight hours to two weeks.

He was kept alive for more than 108 hours by friends who carried on artificial respiration in fifteen-minute relays, trying to do the work of the normal diaphragm.

The interesting thing is that his illness dates back a week, when he had two teeth extracted without an anaesthetic. He fainted in the dentist's chair. He later became dizzy on his way home and was hit by an automobile, striking his head against the pavement. When he complained of stomach cramps, a doctor diagnosed the ailment as intestinal influenza, and Frick was taken to the hospital Saturday, paralysis setting in that night.

He was fed by means of glucose injections. Here is our old friend and fogy, the fear of starvation, which seems to have the doctors as well as us common folk in its clutches. By all means feed the sick by some hook or crook; if they won't take or cannot take it by mouth and through the stomach in the regular way, get it somehow into the blood, even if you have to inject it directly into the blood stream.

In this case I venture to say, had they left off feeding entirely, the results certainly would not have been any worse, but if anything, better. Would that the next case of this kind came into the hands of some common-sense doctor, who does not believe in feeding a disease! The results may be startling! The artificial respiration would be, of course, absolutely necessary under any conditions.

DR. LANDO.

Dr. Lando, the writer of the above communication, has expressed what I believe the correct ideas concerning the case of this young man about whom the newspapers published many headlines several weeks ago.

I agree with Dr. Land on the foolishness of the diagnosis, "intestinal influenza."

More foolish, however, were the attempts to give "nourishment," the colossal, stupid practice indulged in by the "regulars" when a patient gets sick. Under the absurd assumption that a sick person needs "nourishment," they try, by every possible means or device, to get food into the system.

At least, if it were a half-way sensible food, the injury might not be so great, but instead, a highly concentrated extract of food, glucose, is taken merely because it contains more calories than most other forms of liquid.

This Frick boy's history undoubtedly showed a spinal lesion as the result of his automobile accident.

I am firmly of the belief that if an osteopath, chiropractor or naturopath had had this case and had adjusted the spinal column so as to relieve the nerve pressure induced by accident, this boy would have recovered.

If he also had been starved instead of artificially fed, it would have given his muscles an opportunity to relax sufficiently to relieve the pressure at the spinal column.

* * *

### The Acids and the Starches

One of the first principles that the average dietitian will instill into you is that acids and starches should never be mixed. This



ment—literally, a recharge to the vital battery.

We now have the reaction—the lethargy, the weakness, the inertia inevitably following the first stimulation.

The pendulum swings in both directions—stimulation, then depression.

To neutralize the depression we again resort to stimulation, that is, more coffee or alcohol, and thus the vicious cycle is kept going on and on, year after year, until we suddenly awaken to the fact that we have almost exhausted our vital reservoir.

The cycle of stimulation and depression created by wrong diet and by stimulating drinks is responsible for many of the accumulations of waste matter in the body.

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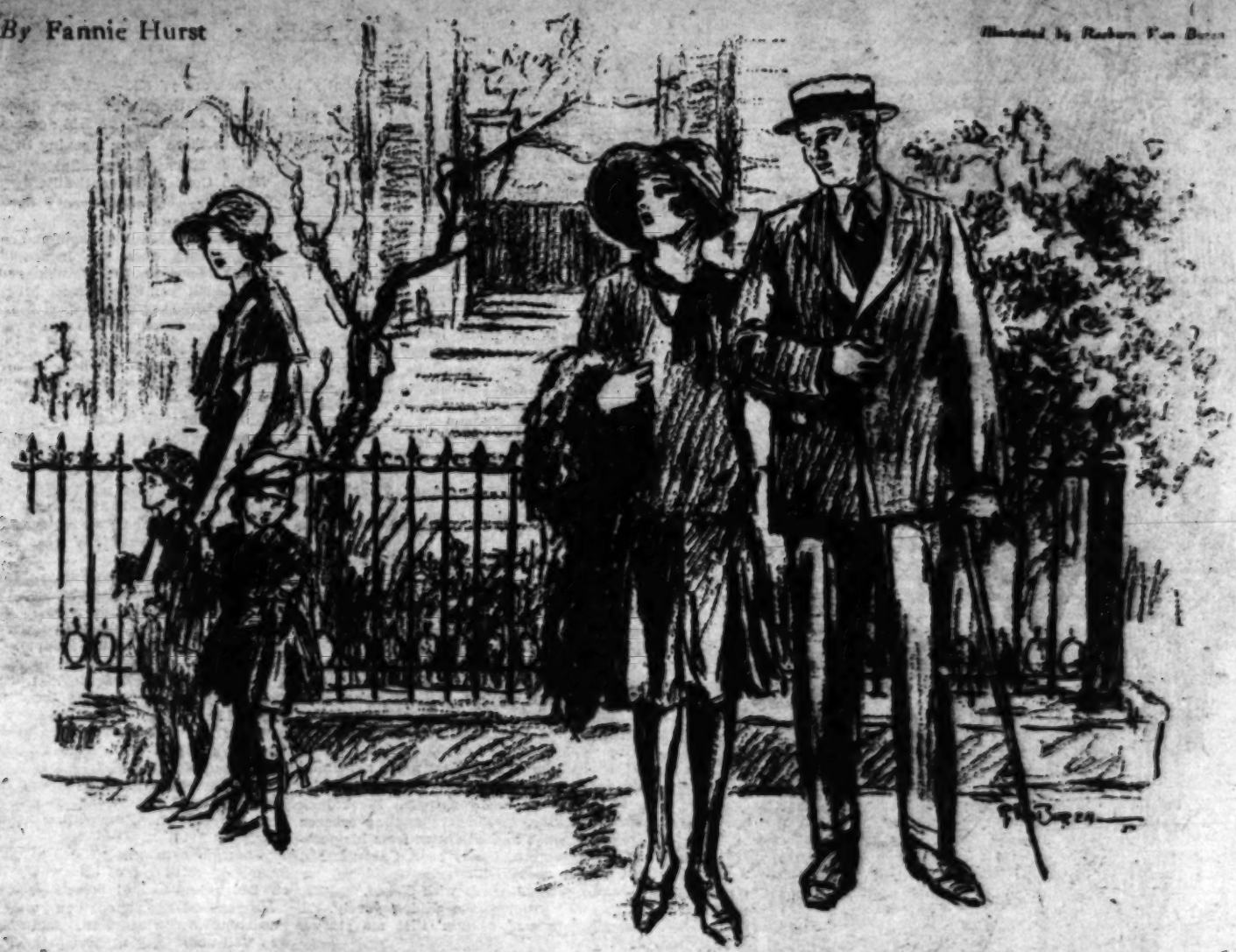
May 16, 1914

# For the Sake of the Children

By Fannie Hurst

Illustrated by Reuben Van Boren



Ann Meredith's marriage was one of those runaway love affairs.

She met Donald Mutrie on a Sunday and married him that day week.

Her friends and some of his said Ann was too good for him. Meaning that up to the time of her marriage Donald had been what might be called a prodigious sower of wild oats.

Ann knew this, after a fashion, and her sweet eyes were alight with the determination to reform Donald. She married him for love. She could reform him with that love.

In whatever fashion Ann was to be the loser by this marriage, she bettered herself economically. Donald was a born money-maker. As his friends said of him, about everything he touched turned to gold. Donald even a little the worse for drink could turn a better bargain than most men in the power of their full faculties.

Ann up to the time of her marriage had been a sort of forewoman in a fairly large uptown department store of Urban City. One of those great shops of convenience that occasionally dot the residential districts of large towns. The kind of shops that cater to the housewife who does not have time for the long trip to the downtown districts.

After her marriage Ann lived in a lovely stone-facaded, ten-room home in a residential district where heavy traffic was forbidden.

But almost from the first, the reformation did not pan out as Ann had dreamed it would. Donald was as set in his ways as he was wild in his ways. From the very first he began to come home roaring drunk two and three times a week. The lovely home that Ann had taken such a pride in creating became a storm center of the most painful and difficult scenes from the very first. It was almost with horror that Ann regarded the coming of their first child. But for a while, about a year after its arrival, a change came about in Donald. He seemed humble, chastened, deeply contrite and in love with the mother of his lovely little daughter, and for a brief twelvemonth the pretty home became something of the thing Ann had dreamed it might be.

The coming of her second child was a period of happiness and thanksgiving for Ann. Life assumed a tranquility and a beauty. Donald, who could be very, very nice when he was nice, was not only the provider magnificent, but for three months after the coming of the little boy remained a devoted husband and father.

Then one night Donald came home drunk.

With her heart in her mouth Ann greeted this suddenly strange horror of a companion of hers and made up her mind to fight a valiant fight with him and nip in the bud the possibility of a return to his habit if debauchery. There were tears and reconciliation after that dreadful night. But something had snapped in Donald. Not only did the drinking continue, but Donald became untrue and faithless to Ann in the most flagrant and offensive sense of the word.

Poor Ann, sometimes she was obliged to hold her head up and pretend not to be seared with insult when these companions of Donald's passed her with him on the very streets of the city in which they lived.

The next five years of her life became a nightmare.

It was Ann's horror, it was Ann's humiliation to see her lovely children constantly subjected to the spectacle of a maudlin father and of home scenes of high anger and bitter words that should never have reached their tender little ears.

In vain Ann sought to avoid these scenes, preferring often to suffer in silence than to subject her sensitive little girl and boy to the gross spectacle of a family row. Because that was all they could ever amount to, with Donald half-crazed with drink and bleary-eyed from too much dissipation and too little sleep.

"Why doesn't she leave him?" said some of Ann's friends. On the other hand, those of her more conservative relations, owing to religious scruples and fear of public opinion, advised her to stick it out for the children's sake.

"For the children's sake," was a phrase that lay constantly on poor Ann's bitter lips. If not for her children, she would never have endured it. If not for the indignity of visiting upon these innocent little products of her unfortunate alliance the stigma of the public separation of their parents, Ann would have gone back to her old position long ago.

She did not crave divorce. She, too, had certain religious scruples, and besides it seemed to her that she could never again have sufficient faith in the married state to try it with another. No, Ann was not for divorce. All she secretly craved was respite from the indignities Donald continued to heap upon her and, above all, upon their children.

And yet in Ann's heart the fear for them of the stigma of separated parents was even greater.

For six years the condition waged. Little Adele, a blue-eyed doll of a child whom Donald adored when sober, had literally been reared in a home of snarling domestic tragedy. Bobbie, the boy, could tell by the sound of his father's feet on the stairs when he was returning home drunk, and would run screaming and sobbing to his mother's side.

Gathering these babies to her, sometimes it seemed to Ann that her hands were dark with sin for having brought them into the world. What mattered it that their home was lavish? That their father, when sober, adored and pampered them?

The atmosphere of that home was drenched in horror. When their father came into it, he smirched his children by his very presence.

One evening, such a shocking scene took place in that home—when Donald returned to it in the company of one of the women of dreadful finery he was known to associate with—and entered the very room in which his children and wife were having their dinner—that without taking time to contemplate the results, Ann packed up her children, bag and baggage, and with them left the house.

She went back to a boarding-house she had lived in during the years of her work in the uptown department store.

The next day Ann sent for her nurse from the house she had left, and engaged her to take care of the children. In the rooming-house while she sought out a position.

The old store was glad to take her back. At an increased salary, a sufficient increase to enable Ann to keep the nursemaid and leave her children in the care of this reputable woman while she went daily to her work.

It was not the ideal environment. But the two small boarding-house rooms responded to chintz and white paint, and when Ann returned to them evenings, she did so secure in the knowledge that her children's little ears would know only her loving greetings and that their little hearts could expand in an atmosphere of peace and love.

No, it is by no means the ideal solution. Ann's struggle is a bitter one. She will not accept help from Donald even for the children. But the two little rooms represent something that the big house never boasted. Tranquility.

Now, as Ann looks back upon it all, upon the turbulence of the years, the agonized moments of indecision, the fear of making the break from the so-called security her husband's board-and-keep gave her in the community, she realizes that the cruel thing to her children would have been to remain with them there.

Ann's children no longer hear words of bickering and anger. Ann's children no longer run terrified at the sound of a step upon the stair. Beauty thrives in those boarding-house rooms. The beauty of peace and contentment.

It is said of Donald Mutrie that he has since come to his senses and that a strangely sobered and regretful man is making every possible advance to his wife in the hope of regaining her confidence and resuming life with her on a sound and fresh basis.

Whatever Ann's ultimate decision, she starts for her work each morning with a high head and a high heart.

In her opinion she has kept her self-respect.

In her opinion she has done the right thing by her children.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

## CARE OF THE BODY

mately—literally, a reclaiming to the vital battery.

We now have the reaction—the lethargy, the weakness, the inertia inevitably following the first stimulation.

The pendulum swings in both directions—stimulation, then depression.

To neutralize the depression we again resort to stimulation, that is, more coffee or alcohol, and thus the vicious cycle is kept going on and on, year after year, until we

related ailments suffered in middle and advanced life.

This same cycle is also responsible for the habit-forming nature of most stimulants, especially the beverages.

The indispensable morning cup of coffee has many of us in its grip because we are unable to withstand the depression which occurs after the primary stimulation.

### Vinegar in Dressings

It is not enough to become thoroughly accustomed to the salad habit. Dressings are just as intrinsic to the salad as are the greens and the other vegetables.

The ingredients of the dressing should be

to follow a sane, rational dietetic regime!

She says, "Two years ago I began to take an interest in my diet."

How about the years previous? People don't seem to realize that their illnesses are not the results of their diet yesterday nor of the day before, but rather the accumulation of years and years during which the body suffers one abuse after the other.

Catarrh is nothing else but the deep-seated accumulation of body toxins.

She speaks of the admirable results she secured on a raw food diet for six months. Why not continue it? The process of cure is similar to the process of "de-toxication."

The more that comes out of the body, the better the body is, provided, of course, that new poisons are not formed through our dietetic excesses.

It seems to me that she is now on a fairly sane regime.

At least 50 per cent of the total food intake should be raw fruits and raw vegetables—the balance, cooked and baked, together with nuts and whole grains.

If this regime is continued long enough, there is no reason why a leucorrheal discharge should not stop.

• • •

### Sore Gums

When baby has sore gums from teething, for Heaven's sake, don't rub them with camphorated ice!

There is no necessity for a child's gums to become inflamed unless he has been over-fed and wrongly fed. There is no necessity for local treatment of any kind.

Any chemical such as camphorated ice is bound to be swallowed and absorbed by the child, most assuredly not a desirable combination!

Missing a meal occasionally will do baby more good than any drugs we can give him.

Unless there be the complications of fever, there is usually no necessity of any other measures.

• • •

### Exhausting Dreams

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing to ask a very strange question, but you seem so very broadminded about so many things that perhaps you can answer it.

Every night I dream and dream and when I awaken in the morning I feel so very tired—naturally.

Can you please tell me what to do to keep from dreaming so much? A READER.

In our daytime life, thousands of women exhaust themselves through their nervous and mental radiations. Their fears, emotions and worries sap so much of their vital reserves that when day is done they are literally wrecks.

A similar process applies when we are asleep. The subconscious mind is capable of spending vital energy in the form of thoughts, visions or dreams in exactly the same manner as the conscious mind during waking hours.

This is undoubtedly what is occurring in this instance—nervous exhaustion from mental and emotional radiations.

The first premise is to get the physical body in shape so that relaxed calm, quiet pose, is possible. There are many measures which can do this.

Physical tiredness is directly antithetical to nervous tiredness. Therefore, the body should be used in hard work, in vigorous exercise, in sports.

The evening meal should be light—the lightest of the day, or if one is on a two-meal-a-day program, the evening meal should be done away with entirely.

The bowels should be emptied before retiring.

Frequently some light, non-exciting literature fifteen or twenty minutes before going to sleep will help to distract the mind.

There should be plenty of fresh air. The covers should be light. The night-clothes, if worn at all, should not be heavy. Warmth is necessary but not at the expense of fresh air.

During the day the emotions should be controlled so that fits of rage or similar signs of irritability and emotional weakness can be held under subjection.

The amusements and entertainment of the day or evening should be of a non-exciting variety.

These measures are well worth a trial.

• • •

### The Effects of Stimulation

The law of compensation is seldom more capable of demonstration than in our study of stimulants.

The body always has a certain amount of

*Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine*

latent, dormant, inherent vital energy. The application of will power to the mental processes can bring out some of this latent force.

On the other hand, certain chemicals, by their very presence, will act upon this storehouse of power that, for the time being, this great reservoir will send out new currents of power.

We put a stimulant into the body—tea, coffee or alcohol. Its chemical action draws out large portions of vital energy from the reserve reservoir. As soon as its activity has ceased, the system requires replenish-


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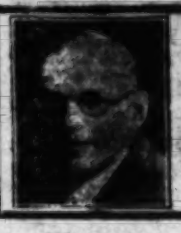

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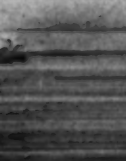

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dwelt upon the Kid's good-looking young face.

The Kid was used to that. He had, in fact, already expected it, but had not expected the defiant breath of contempt being offered to him.

Cliff muttered something indistinctly and was in the act of pushing the Kid thrust out a determined arm.

"Y' can't get away with that, Cliff!" he informed dangerously. "What's the trouble? Ain't I good enough for y'r lady

dimly an intuitive sense of prophecy learn t'face the music. But you ain't quittin'."

Helplessly the Kid realized that he hated Spider. Equally that his hatred would serve no purpose.

"Y' can't get away, Kid," advised Dutch Conrad later, when they were alone together. "Spider won't let you. Yuh know too much."

"I wouldn't squeal!" defied the Kid hotly. "Ah, I'm not yella. It's only—"

formed the Kid that it would, perhaps, have been better for all concerned had Cliff not dwelt upon this. Is a worthless content be yielded, but he did not allow himself to

But Cliff didn't understand, argued the Kid to himself desperately. What's

screaming, and they'd had to run for it.

Unwillingly revealing the thin, painful sound of that screaming, the Kid began to perceive that this, perhaps, was what Cliff did not want for his sister. To Cliff, cafeteria clerks, and book-keepers were to be pretty good.

Generously he decided that Cliff was perhaps right and that he would not force his acquaintance upon Cliff's sister. He could dance with somebody else. With a coalition procession of somebody elses, so that

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

# PRETTY GOOD

By Jay Gelzer

"You frighten me sometimes!" she sobbed, "trying to drive me away from you."

IT WAS four o'clock of a Saturday afternoon when the Kid awoke instantly, with his habit of opening closed eyes into complete alertness.

From the street below came a muted roar of incessant traffic. A woman switched through the hall outside his door with a strictly feminine clatter of small heels. A moment or so of strained listening disclosed nothing else, and the Kid relaxed with a sigh of content.

Presently, reminded of something, he reached to the table beside his bed and lifting a plaid cap from its surface, exploringly poked a congratulatory forefinger through a hole at the very top of its peak.

"Pretty good!" he said aloud, waggling his finger appreciatively through the hole. "Pretty good!"

Influenced by a very definite urge of hunger, he got up then and dressed leisurely, while a thin streamer of orange sunlight steadily declined upon the wall.

Plain dark suit. Narrow black tie. Narrow black shoes. A dark plaid cap for which he rummaged upon the shelf of a well-filled clothes closet. He was dressed at last with a discreet quietness which served only to accentuate his own vivid personality, as he himself was discontentedly aware.

Eyes of intense blue. High cheekbones touched with a spot of scarlet. Dull gold curls which would rise upon his head in clusters, despite his assiduous application of grease. A quality about him which invariably attracted attention wherever he went and which the Kid himself deplored.

Staring into the glass discontentedly in the instant before departure he said to himself, and not for the first time, that a fellow ought to have a useful face like Spider Reese's, for instance: a face with no outstanding features to register in a cop's memory so that he could pick it out again inconveniently.

All his good humor came flooding back again then as he reminded himself, with his eyes straying out to the bullet-pierced cap, that he was lucky, and that his undoubted luck offset the face which handicapped him.

"Pretty good!" he said again. "Pretty good!"

Very soon after that he was out upon the street, being jostled by the workaday world returning to its rest.

His own hours of toil began where theirs left off, but he decided, intrigued by the brightly lit shops, that he would take a night off. It was Saturday. The dance halls would be full. He disliked girls, but he loved the quick rhythm of jazz, the soft lights, and the colorful crowds.

Pleasantly aware of money in his pockets, his tentative decision hardened to resolve. He'd take a night off! The gang would kick maybe, but he'd earned it. Remembering the bullet hole in the cap upon his table, a cold stubbornness came into the sea-blue eyes.

Only three of the gang were in Jake's when he lounged through the door—Black Jack Cavelli, Dutch Conrad and Spider Reese. All three were dressed as much alike as though they wore a uniform. Plain, dark, inconspicuous suits, dark shoes, blue shirts and dark plaid caps, with the exception that Spider wore upon his little finger a diamond as big as a hazelnut.

Discontentedly the Kid followed the flash of the jewel. He'd have to get himself a stone. Coupla stones maybe. A fellow owed it to himself to pull a flash when he'd qualified as a redhot. Anyway, he was doing well; he could afford it.

Again he had a consciousness of power welling up in him, as when he had decided to pass up whatever was planned for tonight and take a night off.

"H'lio, Kid," greeted Spider Reese. "C'mere."

With his light, practically soundless step, the Kid joined the group at the table.

Spider gave a careless wave of his hand toward a vacant chair, and obediently he slid into it.

"Hungry?" inquired Spider laconically, and at his nod beckoned to Jake, hovering discreetly in the background.

"Thick steak, French frieds—plenty of 'em—apple pie, coffee," ordered the Kid.

Jake vanished.

"Wisht I c'd eat like that!" grumbled Spider. "Lissenin' for the bark of a gat ain't such nervous work with a good meal stickin' to your ribs."

He paused, his pale eyes upon the Kid.

"Hear you made a quick getaway down t' the yards last night, Kid?"

The Kid grinned. "I wasn't layin' down on my foot action none," he confessed.

Spider was silent, turning a pile of bread crumbs around and around between his talon-like fingers. "Somebody wised up the bulls," he brought out finally. "An' when I find out whose tongue is hung in the middle"—

Two of his listeners regarded each other furtively.

"Aw, now, Spider"—protested Dutch Conrad uneasily.

Black Jack Cavelli also made hasty but more voluble denial.

The Kid said nothing. Scarcely listened, his thoughts upon the thick steak his hunger so ravenously demanded and upon his plans for the forthcoming evening.

Aroused by the sudden silence of his companions, he glanced up to find Spider's cold glance challenging him.

"What about you?" demanded Spider pointedly. "I don't seem t'hear any alibi-ing from you!"

The Kid smiled. "If last night ain't alibi enough for me, what more c'd I say?"

Dutch Conrad had gone pale. Black Jack was trembling, his fingers spilling tobacco from the pouch he had drawn from his pocket in a gesture of jaunty ease. Only the Kid sat quietly unmoved.

Jake appeared, laden with dishes.

"Gawd!" greeted the Kid joyously. "I thought you was meanin' t'let me starve, Jake!"

Jake smiled, deposited his load and smiled again as he withdrew. He liked the Kid. Something different about him from the others who hung around his place and paid him well for good service and a still tongue. Dimly Jake perceived a pathos in that very difference, a something which subtly threatened the Kid. Spider, for instance, was hating the Kid because of that difference. He'd make use of the Kid, and then some day when his usefulness was over, or his face too well known. . . .

Jake sighed. It would be no new thing for Spider. He himself could tell a thing or two about Spider's activities . . .

Almost as though sensing the thought, Spider's pale gray eyes turned upon Jake and Jake scuttled to cover in his kitchen, perspiring freely.

"I got a lil job planned for tonight," informed Spider. "Something' easy."

"Count me out," instructed the Kid, lazily shaking a spicy sauce upon his meat.

"You're playin' a prominent part in this job, Kid," insisted Spider, a warning note springing out in his voice.

"Not tonight I'm not!" refused the Kid. "Tomorrow night maybe, but not tonight."

There was another of the little silences which fell so easily and so meaningly in Jake's place. A greenness of rage underlay the sickly pallor of Spider's face, but he strove visibly for good humor, remembering that his plan necessarily included the Kid.

The Kid, as yet, had not been identified with the gang and was remarkably free of any outward stigma of the gangster. He might have been a rich man's son home from college, at least until he spoke. He might have been the decent young foreman of a shop. He might have been almost anything except what he was. The gang had many times traded upon the Kid's valuably innocent aspect. Moreover, he had a fearless, adventurous quality which was infinitely heartening to his companions in a desperate venture.

Remembering these things, Spider forced himself to remain calm. "This job's all framed for t'night, Kid," he remonstrated.

"I got other plans."

"Such as?"

"I'm steppin' out tonight."

A hoot of derisive laughter from Spider. "Which are y,' Kid—cake eater or redhot?"

"Reckon there ain't much doubt o' that, Spider," countered the Kid agreeably.

Again there was a meaning little silence.

"The Kid's young, Spider," muttered Dutch Conrad apologetically.

"I ain't a hundred years old myself!" snarled Spider.

Surprised, his companions glanced at him and saw that it was so. In actual point of years Spider did not far outnumber the Kid's twenty, but youth was something none of them would have ascribed to him. Spider was not, and had never been, young.

"I'm steppin' out tonight," repeated the Kid, smiling down on them as he rose to his feet. "Tomorrow night I'll be with you. But tonight"—

Still smiling, he walked away. The door clanged behind him.

Spider drew a long breath of fury. "I s'pose it's a skirt!"

"Mebby so, mebby not," said Dutch Conrad tolerantly. "The Kid's young and y'got t'give 'em rope when they're young."

"I'll give him somethin' besides rope if he keeps on!"

Excitement crept into Spider's eyes. His fingers drew up convulsively upon the table. As clearly as though it were depicted before their eyes, the other two were aware of the drama upon which Spider was meditating.

"For Gawd's sake, Spider!" cried Dutch Conrad violently. "Don't y'know we need the Kid?"

"'At's so," assented Spider unwillingly. "But he's got t'learn t'come t'time, Dutch. The Kid needs a lesson."

Outside, rapidly making his way to where the delights of a Saturday evening awaited him, the Kid was commented upon indignantly by Spider:

"That guy thinks he's Gawd's lil' brother! Somebody gotta tell 'at bird where t'get off, an' it'll have t'be me: nobody else will!"

He reached Roseland then and Spider was immediately forgotten. Saturday night was well under way at Roseland. The floor was crowded. A moonlight dance was playing and a huge, artificial moon picked out languid couples upon the smooth floor.

The Kid looked about him intently. He did not like girls: the giggling, simpering, dumb kind, or the wiser ones with their easy kisses and their eyes upon a man's pocket and his spending capacity. But he wanted to dance, and dancing necessarily involved a partner.

Circling the promenade with keen, blue eyes darting here and there, he had no doubt of his ability to provide himself with the needed partner. His young, good looks always did that for him, aided by the slight air of mystery which clung to him. But tonight he was hard to please.

Painted girls, innately respectable, outwardly oversophisticated in their make-up. Girls with clumsy feet. Girls with thick waists. Girls who were too bold. Girls who were too shy. Girls who were too young. Girls who were too old. He passed by a hundred bobbed heads precisely alike, circling the promenade a second time and wondering at his own fastidiousness of choice when all he wanted was a dancing partner.

No holding of hands in dark corners for him. No kisses from rouged lips which would as easily kiss again. No handing of his heart and safety into careless keeping.

It was a skirt who did for Red Hemingway. A skirt who did for Buck Clancy. Girls weren't to be trusted, not by such as himself. Dance with them, pay for the dance in compliments or gifts, and then . . . leave 'em cold! That was the program for a wise red hot!

He was slightly smiling, pleased with his own clear-headed wisdom, when he bumped into Cliff Boylan, another of the gang. Cliff was not alone. A small dark-haired girl with tiny feet clung to his arm, and with his first sight of her the Kid decided upon his partner—he wanted to dance with Cliff's girl.

His second glance informed him that he had never really wanted to dance with any girl before, and purposefully he stepped in front of Cliff.

"H'ware y', Cliff?"

Cliff was oddly unwilling to introduce him. Cliff hesitated, scowling perceptibly, while the girl's eyes, innocently admiring,

# HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

**Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg**
*Chief Clinician*

**Health Center of Los Angeles**
**1000 West Seventh Street**

Unearthed remains of Indians who died nearly a thousand years ago show teeth worn down by coarse food but otherwise sound. Primitive men didn't need toothbrushes and didn't need "physics." Bridgework and liver pills are the products of civilization.

But even in these days of soft and artificial living it is possible to follow a diet that is naturally tooth-preserving and internally cleansing.

* * * * *

Such a diet is explicitly outlined in Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System"—which that famous naturopath formulated after years of experimentation with his own bodily reactions and close observation of the patients treated at his sanitarium in Switzerland. If you want to save both doctor bills and dentist bills I suggest you get his book and study it. The "Mucusless Diet Healing System" contains a complete 25-lesson course which cost $100 when taught personally by him. It will be sent prepaid anywhere in the U.S.A. for $1.50. Just write to the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street.

* * * * *

And such a cleansing diet is also exemplified in the balanced, non-clogging menus served at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West Sixth street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. If you have the mistaken idea that genuinely wholesome food is lacking in deliciousness, one meal there will soon enlighten you. Try dinner there some evening before going to your favorite downtown theater.

Also if you do not know the difference between genuine wholewheat bakery products and the ordinary variety, take home some of the delicious oven-treats sold there. These are baked fresh daily at our own Health Bakery, 1607 West Sixth Street. Only the purest ingredients are used.

* * * * *

Do you feel dopey, logy, and sort of like taking a long siesta these warm spring afternoons? Don't blame it on the weather. Blame it on the poisonous accumulations of waste matter coating the walls of the intestinal tract. Such a condition often exists when there is no apparent constipation. And the best thing we know of to quickly restore a state of innercleanliness and vigorous physical well-being is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a harmless, non-habit-forming compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables which Prof. Ehret, himself, perfected. I venture to say you will be surprised at how much better it makes you feel. It beats any liver pills or tonic you ever tried. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free by just writing the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St. Send for it today.

* * * * *

It is hard for the average person to believe that you can put on weight without stuffing. But here is an instance that has been duplicated so often at the Health Center of Los Angeles that it ought to be convincing proof. A young man came to us in a pitiably rundown condition. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall and only weighed 94 pounds. You have heard the expression: "so thin he had to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow." It fit him.

But after six weeks of our Hydralite Bloodwash baths, color-light therapy, actinic rays, colonic lavage, and other treatments, including a dietary based on the principles laid down by Prof. Ehret, he had gained 24 solid pounds without eating half as much as he had been accustomed to. What was the reason for such results, you ask? Simply this—his blood purified and his digestive tract cleansed, his system was enabled to get the full natural benefit of balanced nourishment.

Every man and woman who is either underweight or overweight or otherwise out of condition ought to try the Health Center treatments. It doesn't cost a cent to at least have a consultation. One of our clinicians will be glad to discuss your case any weekday between 8:30 and 6:30.

* * * * *

Just one of the many genuine health food items you can get at the Health Food department of the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., is the delicious, tasty, unsulphured dried fruit. If you will get into the habit of eating 4 or 5 dried prunes or figs in their natural state about 30 minutes before meals you will receive some wonderful results.

* * * * *

Thin folks, fat folks, old folks, young folks, sick folks, well folks—everyone can get a beneficial inspiration from my free health lecture at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. this coming Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. My subject is "Preserving Health." Don't miss it. And Friday evening, May 20, Dr. John Dequer will speak. Tell your friends. Positively no collections. Come early—no seats after 8.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

## CARE OF THE BODY

thirty-two and thirty-six in the same family tried lemons to loosen this with the following result: Both passed material that so closely resembled tape-worm that the physician who examined same pronounced it tape-worm and recommended the tape-worm cure. It was not used. The material passed looked more to me like a lot of slimy pieces of short rags. They were not tubes but pieces from one to about three inches long.

I. M. HOLSAPPLE, D.D.S.

This letter from Dr. Holsapple is good reading.

The vitamines the medical profession is now discovering have been known for many years to those of us who espouse natural diet. We called them differently—the vital principle in food, the life substance, the mineral compounds and many other titles. Now they are endowed with a nice, respectable name.

"Care of the Body" has not only recommended lemonade as an excellent item of diet but also the juice of all the citrus fruits. The lemonade we indorse, however, is not made with stravation white, refined sugar. Personally, I like and recommend lemonade as well as any other fruit drink. The simplest method of production is the juice of a lemon, a teaspoonful of honey and some warm water.

On the subject of mixtures, much may be said. Notwithstanding the popular definition, I still do not know what is a starch and what is an acid. Most foods contain some starch. Some are preponderatingly starch. Some contain very little.

"What is an acid?" Do we mean by this, foods which contain natural fruit acids or those foods which ultimately produce physiological acids in the system? Oranges, lemons or grapefruit would be fruit acids. Yet they most assuredly do not produce acids in the body. They counteract acidity instead.

The simplest advice I can extend on the subject of mixtures is to have your food as natural and free from the artifices of man as possible. Then eat just enough to satisfy the hunger and forget about mixtures!

Thanks, Doctor, for your interesting letter.

* * *

### Sulphur

Care of the Body has cautioned its readers repeatedly to buy foods that are unsulphured.

It is true that unsulphured foods have a tendency to spoil more rapidly than those to which the chemical has been added.

On the other hand, the increased health value of a sulphur-free food more than compensates for the economic loss due to the spoiling of the food.

More important, however, is the action of the sulphur in the body.

Commercially, sulphur is applied as sulphur dioxide, which with the addition of water easily becomes converted into sulphurous acid. Sulphurous acid, again, can quickly be changed into sulphuric acid, a strong irritant and a powerful poison to the body.

Even though this be taken in minute doses, its cumulative effect is great.

We certainly do not want sulphuric acid poison in the system.

Do not consume sulphur-preserved foods. Learn how to read your labels. The Pure Foods and Drugs Act makes it compulsory to state whether each food is preserved with sulphur dioxide.

* * *

### Catarrh

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Los Angeles, Cal.

After rereading your article in The Times Sunday Magazine for April 10 for the third time, it has brought to mind a condition which is at present with me—catarrh of the uterus.

I have had this three years. I was born with catarrh, diseased tonsils and adenoids which were removed at an early age.

My whole childhood consisted of one cold after another, due to the catarrhal condition of my throat.

I am a mouth-breather. How can I stop this?

Two years ago I began to take an interest in my diet. I went on a raw-food diet for six months after which I gradually returned to cooked foods and meats. Two weeks afterward I was sick with a cold, something I did not have during the time I was on the raw food diet.

I am now eating fruits, vegetables, nuts, grains, dates, in abundance, eliminating all cooked and baked sweets, meats, fried food, spices, coffee and tea.

Will my diet cure me in time? I do hope it will.

I have been taking douches, a tepid one each day for the discharge which I have. Is there anything you could advise me that is better?

A READER.

Ordinarily I would not publish this letter except for one or two outstanding statements.

When this writer says that she was born with catarrh, diseased tonsils and adenoids, I deny her facts.

I have examined many thousands of children from the time of birth to adolescence. I don't know of a case where a child was born with diseased tonsils, adenoids or chronic catarrh.

All-wise Nature is much more liberal to us than this. She usually starts us out in the race of life from "scratch" instead of giving us the handicaps accumulated from our many years of dietetic indiscretions and mistakes.

So don't go to blaming dad or mother for your own weaknesses and thoughtlessness. Give credit and blame where they belong—yourself—your own lack of knowledge, indifference, indolence or weak will in that you have neither the knowledge nor the courage


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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

# PRETTY GOOD

By Jay Gelzer

dwelt upon the Kid's good-looking young face.

The Kid was used to that. He had, in fact, naively expected it, but had not expected the defiant breach of courtesy being offered to him.

Cliff muttered something indistinctly and was in the act of pushing by when the Kid thrust out a determined arm.

"Y' can't get away with that, Cliff!" he informed dangerously. "What's the trouble? Ain't I good enough for y'r lady friend?"

Killings had begun in the gang for less. Cliff's knowledge of this was in his eyes as he debated the situation. Abruptly he yielded. Sullenly, with something resembling pathetic appeal in his face.

"It's my sister, Kid."

The Kid bowed. In a twinkling of an eye he was gliding over the dance floor with the dark-haired girl in his arms, aware of her as he had never been aware of another girl.

"Like dancing?" he asked conversationally, at the other end of the dance hall.

Cliff's sister looked up at him joyously. He caught a faint fragrance of perfume from her dress.

"I love it, but I've never been here before. Cliff never would bring me, but tonight I begged and begged—"

Understanding beat its way slowly through the Kid. Cliff never would bring her because Cliff hadn't wanted his sister to meet anybody like himself!

The Kid missed a step in his slow comprehension of a different standard of values. Cliff preferred for his sister to know cake-eaters, clerks, poverty-stricken book-keepers, all the great army sure of dubious reward upon which he had contemptuously turned his own back, preferring the larger and more adventurous reward offered by membership in the gang. But why?

Without deliberately recalling it, he remembered then a time he and Cliff together had taken Slim Dudley home in a taxicab after a watchman had shot him down. Taking Slim home at all had been a risky bit of sentiment. Easier by far to have let him lay where he fell, but Slim's wife hadn't appreciated that. Slim's wife hadn't known where her Oriental rugs came from. Or the nice little car all her own. Or why Slim spent most of his evenings away from her. Slim's wife had thrown herself upon Slim, screaming, and they'd had to run for it.

Unwillingly recalling the thin, painful sound of that screaming, the Kid began to perceive that this, perhaps, was what Cliff did not want for his sister. To Cliff, cake-eaters, clerks, and book-keepers were to be preferred to that.

Generously he decided that Cliff was perhaps right and that he would not force his acquaintance upon Cliff's sister. He could dance with somebody else. With a continuous procession of somebody elses, so that sentiment would not enter into the question. He'd return Cliff's sister to him immediately after the dance and take himself away. One dance couldn't matter.

The music stopped. Automatically the Kid stopped also, releasing the girl in his arms.

"You haven't said a word!" she rallied gayly.

The Kid looked down at her somberly. Such a little girl, with such a wistful little face and with such tiny hands and feet. So little. So young. So helpless. Needing kindness. Needing protection. Needing to be kept free of the dark things with which he had irretrievably entangled himself.

The Kid had a sudden, utter comprehension of Cliff's motive in trying to fend him away and a complete sympathy with it.

Perhaps it was only a matter of the right time for it. Perhaps it was simply a matter of the right girl. But somewhere the hour struck, for the Kid, and looking down at Cliff's sister he fell fathoms deep in love.

Impossible to say now that one dance couldn't count. In that moment the Kid was sharply aware that nothing else in his life had ever counted. Not the gay challenge of eternity which went with his work. Not the thrill of a difficult job successfully pulled. Not the grudging admiration of the gang. Not even his proud confidence in his own courage. Nothing but this!

"You know what I'm thinkin' 's well 's if I was sayin' it!" he said to Cliff's sister quietly. "I've never had a girl; you're the first."

It was part of the force pulling them together that she did understand? Part of the bond between them that she felt as he did. Immediately and without question. He saw her lips tremble with emotion, and exulted.

"Something told me to come tonight," she acknowledged shyly. "I just wouldn't give up until Cliff brought me."

Dimly an intuitive sense of prophecy informed the Kid that it would, perhaps, have been better for all concerned had Cliff not yielded, but he did not allow himself to dwell upon this. In a wordless content he stood looking down at her until the music began again, and once more they swung away together in an intoxicating rhythm of sound back of which loomed Cliff's face, darkly lowering.

But Cliff didn't understand, argued the Kid to himself dreamily. When a fellow felt as he was feeling now, he couldn't help himself. Could only drift along with the tide carrying him to unknown destiny. Imaginatively he pictured himself as floating upon the surface of a golden river to where the dark-haired girl awaited him.

"Happy?" he asked of the girl in his arms with a hushed tenderness.

Cliff's sister leaned closer to him. Her dark head dropping to his shoulder in confirmation. The Kid let his chin rest gently against that small dark head.

"Pretty good!" he said, with a joyous laugh which challenged destiny. "Pretty good!"

Her name was Mary, and all his hope of happiness centered in her thereafter, which troubled him very much when he realized that Mary and the gang were two factors in his life which could never be reconciled and that each threatened the other.

He could leave Mary; he could leave the gang.

It must be one or the other, or so he thought until he found there could be no laying down on the gang. He might be willing to let the gang go, but the gang would never let him go. Spider told him as much when he somewhat diffidently announced to Spider his intention of trying for a steady job. And so, of course

Spider cut short his disjointed explanation. "Get this!" barked Spider, looking full at the Kid with his pale, red-rimmed eyes. "All this only means you got it in mind to pull the dirty on the gang; that you got it framed t'quit us cold.

He tapped upon the table between them for emphasis.

"So listen, brother, an' listen well, because maybe this is y'r death warrant y're listenin' to! There ain't more'n one way y'can quit the gang. If you've grabbed off a skirt an' y're thinkin' about her, she c'n learn t'face the music. But you ain't quittin'."

Helplessly the Kid realized that he hated Spider. Equally that his hatred would serve no purpose.

"Y' can't get away, Kid," advised Dutch Conrad later, when they were alone together. "Spider won't let yuh. Yuh know too much."

"I wouldn't squeal!" denied the Kid hotly. "An' I'm not yella. It's only—"

"A skirt," guessed Dutch astutely.

The Kid nodded unhappily.

"If she's the right sort, she'll stand by," encouraged Dutch.

The Kid opened his lips and then shut them again. How explain to Dutch Conrad that he was not worrying over Mary's not standing by? That he was worrying over the need of sparing Mary the high, thin screams which had fallen to the lot of Slim's wife?

There was, it seemed, no returning over some roads. Miserably, in his heart, the Kid apologized to an absent Mary.

"If I'd known there was to be you, I'd a done differently—honest, I would! I'd a stood for nine hours a day just like all the rest o' the steady-workin' boobs, an' I'd a been the steadiest o' them all. Honest, I would!"

Whole-heartedly he cursed the facility with which he had fallen for the lure of the gang.

The thrill of pitting his wits against the law. The thrill of being in danger. The thrill of being an acknowledged redhot. The pleasant thrill of easy prosperity. All these, he now perceived morosely, had to be paid for.

"Sweetness," he acknowledged humbly to Mary. "I'm just a bum. I'll never be able to make you happy. You better find somebody else. Likely there's somebody else now. There must 'a been somebody else tryin' t'grab off a little peach like you."

Dimpling, Mary confessed a previous suitor, one Paul Brown who owned his plumbing business.

"Only I didn't love him!"

"You'd a married him if I hadn't come along," said the Kid, with quiet certainty

"No."

"But you would! You ain't the kind not to want a life o' your own, Mary—your own man, your own home, your own kids. You'd 'a married him if I hadn't come along an' messed it up. You oughta pick him anyhow, Mary!"

Rare humility in his voice, the humility of perfect love overlooking its own hunger in favor of Mary's security.

Mary's voice then. Muffled, with an imminence of tears beating in it. "But I couldn't—not now! Love isn't something you have any control over."

He knew what she meant by that: that her love for himself was as easily and as naturally a part of her as her breathing, and as little possible to choke off

"Don't you love me?" urged Mary with the beat of tears ringing out stronger in her unsteady voice.

"Love you? Gawd, it's because I love you—"

They were clinging in an embrace which was the more ardent because of an outburst of tears on Mary's part.

"You frighten me sometimes!" she sobbed "Trying to drive me away from you! Saying I ought to marry Paul Brown!"

Tears . . . the first tears he had brought her. . . . If she persisted in loving him, how many more tears would there be for Mary?

Silently the Kid perceived the utter cruelty of contracting a debt to society which must be paid by those who loved him. He hadn't known. He hadn't thought. He'd been just a heedless, irresponsible boy allowing his feet to tread easily the path of false glory. But now?

He drew Mary closer. Kissed her wet eyes. Gave her earnest reassurance.

"S' help me God, Sweetness, there's nothing in the world I wouldn't do to make you happy! I'm not even thinkin' of myself. I only want t'do what's best for you."

He grew familiar with the pressure of a girl's soft cheek against his own. With the pull of a girl's small hand upon his arm. With the sound of a girl's happy voice planning a future which had to do with both although he himself had little to say. And he grew likewise, familiar with a fear which dannfed his footsteps perpetually.

On the nights when the gang raided freight cars conveniently placed by dishonest railroad employees, he worked as efficiently as ever, but with a difference. Momentarily he awaited the stab of fire in the darkness which would put an end to his happiness and Mary's. Momentarily his ears strained for

A hoot of derisive laughter from the Spider—"What are yer, kid—cake eater or red hot?"

# CARE OF THE BODY

## By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

### The Acids and Alkalis

We often speak of acids and alkalis in the chemistry of the body. Similarly we have discussed acid-forming foods and alkaline-forming foods.

To the average man or woman the chemistry of food is intricate and a subject little understood. The only time one usually concerns oneself is when one has an acid stomach or some similar disease.

To bring the elemental facts of acids, alkalis and bases to popular knowledge, one should know the reactions of food inside the body.

Chemistry usually assigns sixteen important elements in the composition of the body. All told, there are approximately, thirty-three elements.

Of these sixteen, ten are acid-forming; six, alkaline and base-forming. However, the six are found in a proportion of four to one greater than the ten.

These alkaline or base-forming salts are calcium, commonly known as lime, sodium, which the laymen usually understands as salt, potassium, iron, magnesium and manganese.

Lime, in so far as it is the principal element of the bones, teeth, hair, nails and blood-stream, is present in the body more than all the rest of the salts combined.

The acid-forming elements are carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorous, sulphur, silicon, fluorine and iodine. These are found principally in the flesh foods and, to some extent, in the denatured sugars and in the refined starches.

Eggs, fish, meat, refined breads, refined cereals, particularly white sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa are all acid-producing foods.

On the other hand, almost every kind of green vegetable, tuber vegetable, tree fruit and bush fruit is alkaline-forming.

This ought to give you a key to your dietetic problem, if you are suffering from hyperacidity.

* * *

### Peanuts

This is another example of how popular phraseology has misled the true interpretation of a food.

Peanuts are usually listed as belonging to the nut family, being classed in the same group as walnuts, pecans and the like. The fact of the matter is that the peanut is not a nut at all. It is really a legume, coming in the same category as peas, beans and lentils.

The peanut has the same high starch and protein content and has a similar biological classification.

When you regroup the dietary hereafter, do not include the peanut as a nut protein.

This does not mean that peanuts are unwholesome. Peanuts, peas and beans are very valuable in the human dietary but it should be definitely understood that they are highly concentrated foods of many times greater caloric value than most fruits, vegetables or cereals. As such, when they are consumed, they should be taken only in small quantities, in a fairly good ratio to their high concentration, and should always be mixed with foods of greater bulk such as green salads and fruits.

* * *

### Miscarriages

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am troubled with miscarriages. I have had three within two years, one at three and one-half months. Now I am five weeks pregnant.

I am very much worried as my last doctor told me that I was not to become pregnant on any account until I had an examination and found out the cause of the miscarriages.

I did this the other day. I also had a blood and urine test. My blood test was O.K. My urine had a little sugar and acid.

Upon examination, my doctor found a little tear in my womb. He said he could not understand why I had such miscarriages because he thought I was all right. He did not seem the least bit worried about my being pregnant this time.

I hate to have a miscarriage again as I have suffered so much with each one.

I weigh one hundred and forty pounds. My height is five feet six inches.

A READER.

Motherhood I consider the primary right of every woman. Anything which denies her the sacred privilege is cheating her of something which carries an equivalent compensation.

Yet, society has millions of women whose maternal longings are entirely unsatisfied. Some never even conceive. Others find themselves unable to carry a pregnancy through.

It is estimated that for every child that is born, two might have been but were not.

This letter, simple though the statements are, contains the pathos of great tragedy. It is more than a simple physiological question.

Women should understand this most important function of their lives.

There are many causes for miscarriage. It is impossible to cover them all in a brief reply. A few, however, by reason of their dominating importance, should be known to every mother.

Few women seem to attach significance to constipation. They treat it as a problem separate and apart from maternity.

Constipation is not only the leading cause of sterility but also the principal reason why, even after an embryo has been started, it lacks the nutritional environment favoring its growth and development.

This is easy to understand.

Constipation leaves the mucous membrane hyperacid, engorged and inflamed. Even though conception can take place in such an environment, speedily the growing fetus finds the inflammatory area adjacent to it entirely unsatisfactory. Then all that is necessary is a slight, predisposing cause—a jar, a fall, a shock, and miscarriage is produced.

I am firmly convinced that there is a direct connection between the nausea, the vomiting and the purging which usually occur and the desire on the part of the growing fetus to have a mucous membrane environment free from the effects of auto-intoxication.

Again, the pressure of the rectum continuously applied against the delicate, sensitized uterus will frequently cause abortion.

The strain involved in a constipated bowel action will often be a predisposing cause for miscarriage.

The entire blood supply is polluted when the digestive system is laden with toxic waste. It is therefore in this direction that diet is of greatest value in producing a healthy blood circulation, a non-inflamed, normal mucous membrane tissue on which the child may grow.

Of course, there are other factors as well, capable of producing abortion.

The older one grows the greater likelihood there is of miscarriage.

The frequency of conception will be a determining factor. The nervous state, the sedentary work and the very commonplace low vital state in which most women find themselves after years and years of wrong living are also predisposing abortive elements.

The condition of the tissues from previous childbirths will produce miscarriage.

When great lacerations occur through poor deliveries and the birth of children larger than the proportionate capacity of the mother, it follows quite logically that miscarriage is very likely.

When the muscle tone of the pelvic structures is such that the uterus lies in almost every conceivable, abnormal position, again miscarriage is very likely.

When one conception follows another, in rapid order, the tissues are unprepared and thus unlikely to hold a growing fetus.

When woman poisons herself through the continued and stupid use of strong birth control drugs, miscarriage is very likely.

Whichever the defect, whatever the cause, pregnancy running to term is impossible unless the reasons for miscarriage are corrected.

* * *

### From a Dentist

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have, for several months, been receiving your articles every week as published in The Los Angeles Times.

I have been hunting reliable information on this health diet subject for a long time.

I have made many tests on myself as well as on others. You know a single test does not mean as much as we would like it to mean. So if anything that I may offer is of any value to you in this line, you may rest assured that my intentions are only to help this good cause along.

You and I do not agree about mixing what we term starches and acids, but that does not mean that we hate each other. I have mixed them for my own breakfast for ten days straight and got a fine man-sized headache for my amusement each time. Many of my friends have also made the experiment for me with similar results. So I offer this to you to check up on for your own knowledge and satisfaction.

Recently I noticed that you advised the use of lemonade. So I will cite my thought about it, feeling certain that you will know that I am not trying to be funny. I understand that the way to make wine is by adding sugar to certain fruit juices. Now I don't like to make a brewery, so to speak, out of my insides, so I do not ever use sugar on any fruit that I eat. If the fruit is so green that it needs sugar to make it palatable, I let it alone. Ripe fruit that has developed its fruited sugar suits me.

It took the first fifty years of my life for me to really and truly make up to the real value of eating to live, and in the last five I have been better able to take care of myself. But I have had to burn the midnight oil many hours to get a good start.

Last year I proved conclusively, so far as I am concerned, by six tests on myself, that I can produce a cold by eating a heavy night starch meal, and have lost some of them by noon, only by letting all food alone until noon. I used whole wheat, white bread, corn bread, pop corn, etc., with the same kind of results each time.

I had an attorney's wife tell me this week that since I was the cause of her husband's letting up on being a heavy bread-eater, he had not been troubled with his usual colds. He got through the winter without them. He seemed to be a regular starch dyspeptic.

Inflammation of the bladder was one of my troubles. Lemons properly used made all of us happy on short notice. Another interesting coincidence is what was accomplished with lemons in chronic constipation, where dried mucous seemed to coat the whole intestinal tract. Two maiden ladies of about


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Announcement
*is on Page 31 this edition—*
*Read it!*



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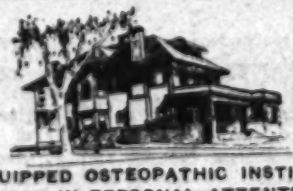

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HEALTH CENTER
NEWSLETS
Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bretz
Chief Clinician
Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

Unearthed remains of Indians who died nearly a thousand years ago show teeth worn down by coarse food but otherwise sound. Primitive men didn't need tooth-brushes and didn't need "physics." Bridge-

May 15, 1927.]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28
CARE OF THE BODY

thirty-two and thirty-six in the same family trated lessons to loosen this with the following result: Both passed material that so closely resembled tape-worm that the physician who examined same pronounced it tape-worm and recommended the tape-worm cure. It was not used. The material passed looked more to me like a lot of slimy pieces of short rope. They were not tubes but pieces from one to about

Drink RADIUM ACTIVATED WATER

except for one or two outstanding statements.

When this writer says that she was born with catarrh, diseased tonsils and adenoids, I deny her facts.

I have examined many thousands of children from the time of birth to adolescence. I don't know of a case where a child was born with diseased tonsils, adenoids or chronic catarrh.

All-wise Nature is much more liberal to us than this. She usually starts us out in the

By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph C. Chicoll

The scent of a golden whisper. The very element of risk which had drawn him in the beginning repelled him now. Because whatever struck at him struck at Mary.

Cliff avoided him and was gruffly sullen, once flaming into open protest.

"Mary was all set until you came on the scene! All yuh had to do was to keep away, but yuh was too poor a sport to do that!"

"'Siff I don't know that!" retorted the Kid miserably. "'Siff it ain't what I keep thinkin' mornin', noon, an' night!"

He was curiously abashed, feeling himself at fault. A redhot had no right to love a decent girl. His own honesty agreed with Cliff upon that.

Paul Brown, the secure prospect of happiness offered by the plumbing shop, he'd cut Mary off from these. And what had he to offer in exchange?

Time passed.

The gang flourished, and outwardly his love for Mary flourished also.

He bought her presents. Lied convincingly about his frequent night absences. Exclaimed no less convincingly with her over the epidemic of crime sweeping the city.

The gang controlled the city government now. With the gang's own politicians holding them in check, the police were more or less helpless. If a handful of gangsters were brought in under arrest, within twenty-four hours they were at large again. Futilely the newspapers shrieked protest against existing conditions — and the gang, reading, laughed.

Spider waxed increasingly arrogant. Twice he shot down men in cold blood, and the gang said nothing, except once, when the Kid himself protested.

"That guy makes me sick!" he said one night to a small group at Jake's. "Honest, he ain't happy unless he's killin' somebody!"

There was a frozen silence on the part of his hearers, and, warned by that silence, the Kid looked up to find Spider just behind him.

Spider spoke significantly. "So I make yuh sick, do I, Kid? Now—ain't—that—too—bad!"

Just that, but the men on either side of the Kid moved back with a frightened surge.

Spider played with the situation a moment and then laughed mirthlessly. "'Sfree country," he conceded generously. "Ev-body's entitled to their own opinion."

Which means actually that he had further use for the Kid. That it was not expedient, as yet, to pump cold lead into him. But that some day . . .

It was all there in the cold glitter of his eyes and the uneasy twitching of his hands.

Spider wasn't sane! realized the Kid for the first time. And wondered wretchedly how many others of the gang were abnormal. Whether he himself hadn't a slight strain of the unwholesome.

Then, one night, he was forced to see himself and the gang as well through Mary's eyes.

He had taken Mary to dinner at one of the numerous roadhouses outside the city where, if necessary, a friendly proprietor would assist him in a getaway. The possible need of a getaway was something he had to figure on in these days when his face was becoming better known.

The newspapers were now creating such a stir that the police were necessarily more active in spite of conditions hampering their activities. There was talk of throwing out a drag-net, and he never knew what moment a band of the hated blue uniforms might pour through the door of a room in which he was trapped.

So, all things considered, he spent his time in two kinds of places only; congested gatherings where he could hide easily among the crowds, and isolated places where the prospect of a quick getaway was favorable.

Inwardly he raged over the necessity of choosing hide-outs to bring Mary to, because it brought Mary in direct contact with an undesirable element.

Not infrequently he bumped into others of the gang and the girls who accompanied them. Once or twice he even had to introduce Mary to avoid difficulties, and Mary had been uneasy in such company. He had been ill at ease himself, inwardly raging, and unhappily perceiving how continued association with himself must inevitably mark Mary.

On this particular night, however, the prospects of a pleasant evening were good. His first hasty glance around disclosed no familiar face, and he sighed with relief. Nothing to worry about and a long evening ahead. Joy, unimpeded with uneasiness, flowed through him.

Thankfully he leaned to Mary. Reached across the table and took one of her hands in his, wondering, as always, how such tiny hands could hold his heart so securely.

"Lookin' mighty fine tonight, Sheba!"

It was what he called her when she dressed in the best his ardent generosity had made possible.

A diamond sparkled on Mary's finger. A jeweled bracelet slid back and forth upon her arm. A necklace which he had elaborately explained was just a clever imitation, lay around her round young throat.

Unwillingly he wondered how much Mary would enjoy her finery if she knew how it was procured. If she knew that men's lives had hung in the balance in the winning of her baubles, and that men's dishonesty had paid for them.

Mary smiled at him.

He saw the utter love in her face, the tenderness in her blue eyes, which always made him feel guilty.

When Mary looked at him like that, inwardly, in his heart he sobbed, and made fervent apology.

"If I'd known you, before I met the gang, Sweetness, I'd gone straight. Honest, I would!"

He believed it. Told himself over and over that he could have made an honest living. Somehow. Somewhere. As good a living perhaps as Paul Brown, whom he had once met at Mary's home and had both envied and hated.

Mary's smile dimmed as she glanced over his shoulder.

Wheeling instantly in his chair, he saw several of the gang come in; Dutch Conrad, Limpy Moran, and a fellow named Dunn, whom he barely knew.

At the sight of them the Kid gave a low whistle of dismay, for Dutch Conrad was accompanied by Spider's girl.

His immediate reaction was to leave at once, and he gave voice to it.

"Let's dig, Mary."

Mary's dark eyes widened in surprise.

"But we've ordered!" she protested.

Again he was hampered by his inability to explain, although he was certain that there would be trouble over this night's work.

Looking at May Firth, with her speciously golden head, he wondered whether her grudge lay with Spider or Dutch Conrad. If with Spider, the evening might pass without event. The settlement inevitably forthcoming would take place elsewhere. But if Spider had sent May with Dutch Conrad to justify some grudge of his own . . .

Narrowly watching May Firth, he saw that she was neither nervous nor apprehensive as she smiled and coqueted with Dutch, and his belief that Spider had sent her hardened into conviction.

Dutch . . . poor blind fool . . . he had a hot wave of pity for Dutch, whom he had found the most likeable of the gang. A square guy, Dutch. And now he was definitely doomed as though he had signed his own death warrant, which indeed he had.

Dutch slipped sideways, fell to the bare boards of the floor, and was ominously still.

With a sick repugnance the Kid continued to start hostilely at May Firth. Leading a square guy like Dutch into a trap. Laughing over it, with her eyes upon the doorway. And Dutch, poor fool, letting her frame him!

He'd got to get Mary out.

"Let's go," he said abruptly to Mary, pushing back his chair. And there was that in his tone which sent Mary fumbling for her wraps.

It was, however, already too late. Spider, with two or three of his closest adherents, was in the act of entering the door. Nobody would be allowed to leave until whatever was to take place had taken place.

The pale eyes with their insane glitter swept the room, paused briefly at the table where the Kid sat with Mary, registered their presence, and passed on.

Spider moved toward the group of which May Firth had been the laughing, noisy center. Laughter faded out of the room as suddenly as though wiped away by a sponge. The music stopped upon a false note. Spider spoke with a determined brutality into the stillness which followed.

"S'pose you thought yuh c'd steal my girl an' get away with it?"

Dutch said nothing.

"That don't go, see?" said Spider significantly.

The others at the table fled with a noisy upsetting of chairs, leaving Spider and Dutch facing each other.

Color faded perceptibly from Dutch's face, leaving it a yellowish tallow white, but he attempted no explanation.

Spider took his hand from his pocket, and Mary screamed; a high, thin scream exactly duplicating that long-ago scream of Slim's wife.

"Stop him!" she cried out fiercely, pounding on the table with both fists. "Stop him—he's going to kill that man!"

The Kid stood miserably irresolute, his empty hands hanging at his side. He had a gat, the short, blue-nosed weapon popular with the gang, but he would never be permitted even to reach it. One of Spider's men would bump him off at the first move. Nothing he could do . . .

Wearily admitting his inability to interfere, he decided the situation would, after all, not be improved as far as Mary was concerned, if he shot Spider, instead of Spider shooting Dutch, and was then shot down himself.

The real blame for letting Mary in for anything like this was his. Because he had not been man enough to give her up in the first place. Because he had allowed Mary to entangle her life with his.

Spider raised his hand. Deliberately shot Dutch down and turned away. His pale face rested on Mary as the girl broke into a torrent of sobs.

"Calm y'rself, sister," he said mildly.

Dutch slipped sideways. Fell to the floor. Made a faint scrabbling sound with his fingernails upon the bare boards, and was then ominously still.

"I can't bear it!" sobbed Mary wildly.

Sickened, seeing the scene through Mary's eyes, the Kid felt that he could not bear it either. Spider, Mary, Dutch and himself were all mixed up in what he could not bear.

"You dirty dog!" he flamed at Spider, revulsion and disgust blinding him to prudence.

Spider paused on his progress to the door. The breathless hush in the room deepened. The Kid knew himself marked for death. Another second, and he would be lying upon the same floor which had received Dutch's limp body, perhaps with his own fingernails making the same scrabbling noise so intolerable to listen to.

Mary, choking with horror, flung herself in front of him, and Spider's interest passed to her.

"Good-lookin' skirt, Kid," he approved, after a scrutiny prolonged to the point of insult, and continued toward the door.

The Kid knew a fear then beside which all his previous fears were as nothing; a fear that shriveled his heart and put ice-water in his veins.

The friendly proprietor was at his elbow, speaking into his ear, but Kid only half heard what he said.

"I had one o' the boys bring your car around to the side door, kid. Beat it with the lady while the beatin's good."

Presently he found himself heading back to the city with Mary, the night air cooling his fevered cheeks, but with Mary at his side continuing a low, broken sobbing which hurt him unendurably.

The pain of hearing Mary's sobs warred with the fear which had claimed him at Spider's insolent approval.

Any moment now a shot might ring out from behind a tree, or another car might crowd them into the ditch beside the road, or, drawing lengthwise across the road itself, force them to a halt. He himself was marked for death. Unerringly he knew that. But Mary?

Inarticulately he prayed, driving the car at frantic speed along the road. "Please, God, look out for Mary!"

He'd never take Mary out in the country again. Where the crowd was thickest was where they belonged from now on.

Eventually, through a film of tears, and with a feeling that they were a direct answer to prayer, he saw the lights of the city loom up ahead.

It seemed to him that Mary was different after that night at the roadhouse. Not in so far as her love for him was concerned, for he still had the tender comfort of her cheek against his and the pull of her hand upon his arm. Still had, at rarer intervals, the happiness of hearing Mary plan their fu-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

officers' quarters and the soldiers' barracks. The old powder magazine is now in ruins, and the rest of the buildings have vanished.

Yet time was when it was the only law that there was between Los Angeles and Sacramento, and its starry flag was the only symbol of our Government that met the traveler's eye, after traversing many a hundred miles west of the Missouri River, by the Salt Lake Route, across Southern Utah and Nevada.

However, those doughfaced heathen had the white settlers, who were helpless to persuade these parts, take up land, and raise families and stock.

On June 4, 1863, four hundred Indians surrendered at Camp Independence, under the leadership of their brave, manly, and wily Chief George. Runners were sent out to bring in the rest of the Indians, but some local ruffians, like Hudson and Whitson, fell upon and murdered in cold-blood some of these Indians who were coming in, under a flag of truce, to surrender to the soldiers.

Kindly General Wright asked Wentworth to let these cowering, affrighted, poor, half-starved Indians go upon the San Sebastian Indian Reservation near Fort Tejon, and thus bring to a peaceful close an Indian war that had already cost Uncle Sam a quarter of a million dollars. This permission was granted, as a matter of policy, humanity and economy; and on July 11, 1863, Captain McLaughlin set out from Camp Independence with 906 Indian men, women and children, escorted by a guard of three troops of the Second California Cavalary and a detachment of the Fourth California Infantry, for this reservation in the Tejon Pass.

When this cavalcade arrived at Hot Springs Valley, near Keyesville, the commanding officer received, by courier, orders from the War Department, directing that Camp Independence should be abandoned forthwith, now that the Indian trouble here seemed to be settled. Upon receipt of this order, McLaughlin, who was merely an officer of State Volunteers, and hence ignorant of the regulations of the War Department, promptly acted upon it, in a business-sense way, somewhat as a manager would act in closing out an unprofitble branch of his house. With his own troop, he returned at once to Camp Independence, where he sold off all the government property to the only local bidder, Warren Matthews.

Meanwhile, of the 906 Indian captives that had set out from Camp Independence, only 850 arrived at Fort Tejon, due to some escaping en route; and to these and to the others, at least double the number captured and now returning from the desert and mountains to Owens Valley, the numerous and honest white settlers of this region sent a warm-hearted invitation to return, and henceforth live in peace with their white neighbors.

Later, the uneasiness of some settlers, aroused by Indian acts of revenge for evil deeds inflicted upon them by white ruffians, led to a call to Sacramento for troops; and in January, 1865, a company was sent here, under command of a Captain Kelley, who was said to have won his commission from the Governor of Califofnia during a poker-game.

From this time, on to its final abandonment in 1877, this post was continually garrisoned. When the California Volunteers were mustered out, at the end of the Civil War, they were replaced at this post by a troop of Regular Cavalry and a company of Regular Infantry. White settlers were now coming in and settling on lands that had belonged to these Indians for many centuries, and naturally these aborigines resented this intrusion upon their ancient domain, and could not understand the law of the white man, that allowed the latter to come in and become this region, that had belonged to the Piutes for ages past.

It was this discontent that drove the young Indian warriors to preying upon the settler's stock, often simply with an idea of getting food enough to live upon, from those newcomers who had thus deprived them of their stock of taboose. The result was that the Regular soldiers of Camp Independence, nearly all of whom were veterans of the Civil War, and hence (accustomed to heavy fighting at close quarters) always defeated the red men; as at the affair of Rainy Springs Canyon, on March 7, 1867, where these war-worn troopers, formerly of Sheridan's army, drove the red men from their mountain stronghold and returned to Owens Lake, after a record-breaking ride of ninety miles.

After this garrison departed for other posts, in the rotating army fashion, there came as garrison of this post a company of that fine old regiment, the Twelfth United States Infantry, commanded by Captain Harry C. Egbert—"gentle, brave, and gallant" in Chaifant's courteous words—who commanded this post when there occurred here the terrible and historic earthquake of 1872, so famous, and so localized, by its performances of many marvelous seismic feats and freaks. This quake tumbled over the post buildings, killed a number of people in this region, who were living in adobe buildings, and led to the rebuilding of the post with wooden buildings.

Captain Dove marched out from Camp Independence with the last of this garrison, on June 20, 1873, for San Diego, California; being replaced by Captain McGowan, commanding another company of the Twelfth United States Infantry, and who represented law and order here for some time, once chased the famous bandit Vasquez who had dared to raid this region.

McGowan received orders, on July 9, 1877, to abandon this old post; and early next day, he marched out, according to his orders, to proceed to the war-front, where General Miles was conducting his celebrated campaign against the Nez Perce Indians in Idaho.

When this post was abandoned, the adjacent settlers were allowed to secure government title to the ground on which their homes had been erected in the past, and they thus acquired the farms that their honest labors had improved. The fine grounds of the old post, with their substantial buildings and rows of lovely trees, were long sought by Inyo county as a site for a County High School; but the bills introduced into Congress to this end died in thin air; and few, save a handful of aged residents, now remember the stern, eventful and crucial part once played in the history and progress of this picturesque valley by the volunteer and regular troops that once garrisoned Camp Independence.

*This is the third and last of a series of articles by Mr. Kirkman on "Old Army Posts of Southern California.*

some eight miles from Keyesville, where Captain McLaughlin had camped his troops.

At two o'clock in the morning, McLaughlin surrounded this camp of the Kerns, and ordered two of the Kern subchiefs to order the chiefs of their bands to stand off to one side. When this was done, and these chiefs separated from the other thirty-five Kern Indians, the soldiers opened fire on the latter, and shot them down like dogs—although these Indians were quite peaceful, had done no man any harm, and their home—the scene of this revolting massacre—was at least a hundred miles away from Owens River, where a totally different tribe, the Piutes, were then committing sporadic hostilities. The worst of this record of barbarities perpetrated on Indians by white men in California are not confined to those inflicted in border counties, but seem to have been committed in other counties, in other parts of our State, where the border ruffian was in his native element.

## CAMP INDEPENDENCE

Few old army posts in California had a more thrilling, dramatic, varied, and highly spectacular record than Camp Independence, in Inyo county.

It was here that there arrived the famous Mono and Owens River Expedition that had left Camp Latham, near Los Angeles, on June 12, 1862, and had united with other troops of the same regiment, the Second California Cavalry, and camped here, on Oak Creek (near the present town of Independence which was named from this fort) on July 4, 1862. The soldiers, to honor the day, cut down a tall pine tree, trimmed it, and converted it into a flag-pole fifty feet high, upon which they hoisted the flag of our country, gave three times three cheers for it, and fired three volleys from their small arms, as a salute in its honor. And, to a further memorial of this auspicious day, this new post was named Camp Independence.

The soldiers built themselves log cabins or dug themselves cave homes in the cliff-face of an adjacent ravine; and having thus sheltered themselves, they set to work to round up the neighboring Indians, killing all who would not surrender immediately. Other troops joined them here; and a council was called with the local Piute Indians under Chief George, with whom a formal treaty was made on October 6, 1862, the Indians receiving presents from the government Indian agent, in the shape of rations, beads and blankets—which the Indians at once proceeded to gamble away; after which, the Indians gave a war dance that delighted one and all of the white and red spectators.

As matters seemed peacefully arranged, the Camp Babbitt troops returned to their post, but various Indian renegades soon murdered some fifteen white men in this favored habitat of the Piutes, early in 1863; and soon after, a scouting party under Lieutenant Doughty was roughly handled by a large band of Indians, and sent flying back to the post. A few days later, another scouting party, under Captain Ropes, met a band of hostiles, who hurled sand in the air—a common Indian battle-signal—but stayed safely in their lava-pits. Also, Sergeant Huntington's squad was attacked by Chief George and many Piutes, near Black Rocks.

The striking episodes of this typical warfare with the Indians of Owens River and the Lake Mono region, as depicted in the annals of Camp Independence, would fill a small book; and their high lights and most vivid features are piquantly narrated in that most interesting picture or frontier life, Indian warfare, and the history of a California border county, known as Chalfant's "Inyo County"—the most thrilling history ever written about one of our California counties.

The Piutes' warlike operations radiated from the rancheria of Chief George, which was located on the creek named George Creek after this wily, resourceful man, and valiant Indian chief, and was situated to the west of our present Manzanar. Troops came from Camp Babbitt, and from the Nevada posts of the Second California Cavalry, and the hostilities raged here desultorily for some time.

On April 19, 1863, word reached the post that some thirty-seven Indians were seen the night before, traveling southward in single file—Indian-fashion, each stepping in the other's tracks, so as to hide their number from the foe. A detachment sent out from the post, cut their trail, drove them west of the Alabama Hills, and on from one stand to another, until at last the Indians were driven to bay on the west shore of Owens Lake, where the troops closed in on them.

The only loss to the soldiers was the loss of the horse of the excited Lieutenant Doughty, who shot his animal through its head with his own pistol, and a soldier who was wounded by another soldier. Chief Butcher Knife rushed up, knife in hand, to scalp the fallen soldier, but was killed on the spot, and the rest of the Indians took to the waters of the dark and stormy lake, wherein such as were not shot by the soldiers, by the light of the new-risen moon, were sooner or later drowned, and their bodies washed ashore. Thirty-five hostiles thus perishing here—the only survivor bounding off into the hills nearby, stopping only long enough, occasionally, to make obscene gestures at his highly indignant pusuers!

A troop of the Second California Cavalry under Captain McLaughlin arrived at the post on April 24, 1863, after perpetrating the hideous Kern River massacre; the post having meanwhile been reinforced by a troop of California Cavalry from Nevada,

*Joan: Your mother smokes! My mother says ladies don't smoke.*
*Peter: I don't know anything about ladies. I only know what mothers do.*

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and by Company E, Second California Cavalry; which last company bore the remarkable distinction of being one of the few military organizations of the United States service that had indulged in a downright and persistent mutiny, and had won away with it, practically scot-free.

Like most other California volunteer companies, it had been greatly vexed at not being sent East to fight the Confederates; and, on top of that, it had performed a strenuous winter march to old Fort Humboldt in Northern California, where it had its hands full fighting the local Indians, who were a lost branch of the Apache Indians of Arizona that were both brave and stubborn fighters. The captain of this company was an old miner, who was a veteran of the Mexican War, and his attempts to reduce the restless volunteers in his troops to regular army discipline resulted finally in his company's refusing to obey any orders that he gave them.

The War Department had this company sent to Benicia Barracks, California, where the writer was once stationed as an officer, to be mustered out of the United States service for its mutiny; but Governor Stanford of California put in a strenuous plea for mercy in its behalf, and the company was given a new captain on November 21, 1862, and was sent to Owens River, to fight Indians and have discipline instilled into their unruly souls by callous and conscientious military superiors.

During May, 1863, the soldiers incessantly scouted for the Indians, keeping the latter constantly on the move; and, what was more important—in fact, decisive, in this guerilla warfare—frequently destroying the Indians' hidden store of native food, such as pine-nuts and taboose. Captain McLaughlin also destroyed the main camp of the southern bands of Mono Indians, who were the most irreconcilable and warlike of all the local tribes on this part of the eastern slope of the Sierras.

Hence it came about that on May 22, 1863, Chief George and his under-chief Dick were induced to come to Camp Independence for a peace-parley. These leaders, being well treated and fed, said that they had had enough of fighting, and desired peace—plus food—above all else on earth.

Other half-starved Indians soon came in, mostly "clad in their native costumes—a full head of hair," as the correspondent of a San Francisco newspaper put it. All of them were emaciated from hunger, and quite as willing to smoke the calumet of peace, as were the weary soldiers of this frontier post of California, who were worn out with constant scouting, long marches without water, and perilous tramps through fearful gorges and tremendous mountain heights where they had to go afoot, as no horse could safely traverse those gloomy defiles and appalling declivities.


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By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph C. Criswell

# SMOKE SCREENS.

ONE of those statistical fellows has discovered that the United States and Great Britain are smoking four cigarettes today for every one that was smoked twenty years ago.

He informs us that cigarettes are selling at the rate of $7 a year for every man, woman and child in those countries.

"One of the obvious reasons for the increase is the new partiality of women for the habit . . . It seems to be true that the whim of fashion dictates a cigarette as it does short skirts. Even grandmothers smoke, as they show their knees. On the occasion of the last court at Buckingham Palace, when motor cars lined up in a growing queue on the Mall from six o'clock to half-past eight, it was hard to discover a car without a cigarette. Smoking rooms have become recognized in the women's colleges at Oxford and Cambridge. Two years ago one was instituted in the austere Bryn Mawr College of the United States. Within ten years (1913 to 1923) the annual consumption of cigarettes in the United States rose from fifteen billion to sixty-three billion—and the bulk of the growth has been officially attributed to women."

So declares this statistician.

And, of course, we have seen some signs of it in Los Angeles. Twenty years ago in this city it was possible for a woman to create a shockful sensation with a foolish little cigarette. I know because I unwittingly did it. In England an after-dinner cigarette with the men had become quite usual. It didn't mean a thing. Quite nice girls did it with impunity.

So when I was a nice little housewife and mother in my new pretty house at Alhambra, and the pastor made his formal call, I made him a cup of tea and passed the cigarettes. It seemed only sociable to smoke one with him. And the baby being very young, I had him in a little cradle on the floor beside us, where I could rock him with one foot, the while I arranged with that nice young pastor for the baby's baptism. It was to be this pastor's very first baptism in the new little church, so we got quite enthusiastic about it.

Then two lady neighbors called. I was conscious of a certain frigidity in the air, but ascribed it to the possibility that the ladies and the pastor disagreed on methods of getting to heaven. The pastor seemed very embarrassed, too—after being so nice and chatty a few minutes before. So I passed the ladies the cigarettes, too, in the hope that they would provide a social lubricant. They declined sedately. I wondered if it was unethical for Methodist ladies to smoke cigarettes with Episcopalian pastors . . .

The next day I knew all about it. The news had flown over town. The bread man brought the news of my degradation. The gas-meter man questioned me curiously. My husband heard all about it from the other husbands . . . luckily, he stood by me in my shame, and pretty soon I was being excused on the score that I was English. I let it be known that I should henceforth conform to the customs of the country I had adopted, and on that understanding my ostracism was postponed. And the baby's baptism made a nice respectable item in the local paper, which probably assisted in offsetting my social crime.

It was, I recall, nearly ten years before that that a cute little soubrette sang a song in a musical comedy, with the refrain:

"Oh, sly cigarette, dear cigarette,
Why do you teach me to love you so,
When I have to pretend that I don't, you know."

So it was I that was shocked, when a year later I was writing golf and had to attend the country clubs—and discovered that any number of nice society mamas in good standing in the society column were smoking cigarettes on the sly in the ladies' dressing-room on golf tournament days. Doing it on the sly did seem much more reprehensible to me!

It was about that time that the motion pictures adopted the cigarette as the hallmark of a wicked siren. When they wanted to make it quite clear that the lady was no good, they portrayed her smoking a cigarette. We knew exactly what to think of her.

In those days any female who dared to smoke in a public restaurant was politely but insistently reprimanded by the management and required to desist forthwith. But the old Alexandria tearoom, which became a regular four o'clock rendezvous, became a little lax about it. Not for long, however. The scandal was too shameful. So the edict went forth that the Alexandria had returned to grace and henceforth smoking females would please keep out. It was good for a virtuous editorial in all the newspapers at the time.

I recall being amazed that quite nice dames would quaff cocktails galore without a quiver and yet turn up their noses at the idea of a cigarette. Anything stronger than a small glass of old sherry, or maybe a little claret with one's lunch, struck me as being much more seriously lacking in gentility than cigarettes.

Soon after this I had to interview Gertrude Atherton, who smoked her cigarettes skewered on the end of a long hatpin to save her fingers. She asked me if I was "public." I probably looked dazed. But she laughingly explained that she had promised the W.C.T.U. that she would not smoke a cigarette "in public," but that she felt a soothing cigarette was essential to a newspaper interview—if she could feel assured that I wasn't "public." That was ten years ago. But since Gertrude was scrupulous about it, it is obvious that the astonishing increase in female smoking cannot be laid to Mrs. Atherton's sinful example.

About that time I was club editor. And I attended my first convention in a distant town, where we all had rooms at a hotel. We newspaper women invited a half a dozen club presidents up to our room one night . . . and I made the astonishing discovery that four of them smoked! Yes, and one was a State president, too!

And now . . . good gracious, nary a party but what provides cigarettes for all the women guests. I mean, you know, one can even see some smoking at opera luncheons and welfare committee luncheons quite openly, without shame. Half the civicly prominent women I know carry their own. You should have heard the sigh of relief that escaped 'round the Biltmore ballroom when Princess Louise of Sweden opened up her little case.

Cigarette smoking has certainly become effeminate. They tell me the Navy stands staunchly for pipes and virile masculinity. England's Prime Minister, Italy's Duce, our own Vice-President and such persons of masculine dominance all stick to pipes. The second line of masculine defense prefers cigars. Cigarettes are for women and effeminate men! Maybe.

Anyway, this amazing thing has happened. And all the same it is a dashed silly, wasteful habit. And messy, too! I decline to defend it. Even if those fellows they plaster on the billboards smoking certain brands of cigarettes do look attractive masculine lords of creation. But it is no use blaming the women. I should say those clever advertisements that meet our eye at every turn are responsible. We've been advertised into it. Besides, if the men found it so soothing . . . Much more excuse for a woman indulging in soothing things . . .

And I will wager the men can make a sporting bargain with us any time they want to. If they will knock off smoking, we will follow suit, just as we did about the smoking. Dash it all, we can't be expected to do all the virtuous leading and have all the sense!

officers' quarters and the soldiers' barracks. The old powder magazine is now in ruins, and the rest of the buildings have vanished. Yet time was when it was the only law that there was between Los Angeles and Sacramento, and its starry flag was the only symbol of our government that met the traveler's eye, after traversing many a hundred miles west of the Missouri River, by the Salt Lake Route, across Southern Utah and Nevada.

## FORT MILLER

North of Tejon lay Camp Miller—later called Fort Miller, in the Upper San Joaquin Valley. This fort was founded May 26, 1851, on the left bank of the San Joaquin River; and was garrisoned by two companies of the Second United States Infantry, one of which had as its captain Nathanial W. Lyon, later a famous Union general, who met his death at the Battle of Wilson Creek, during the Civil War. The fort was named after Major Miller of this regular army regiment, who died in 1852. It was located inside of the western foothills of the Sierra Nevada, close to a large village of the San Joaquin Indians, who were the largest surviving fragment of the once numerous and powerful tribe of the Pitcatche Indians, that had ruled aforetime over all this part of the great valley of the San Joaquin River.

Surrounded by a stout stockade, it occupied a strategic site, and was situated so as to effectively control the Indians living between the Kern and Merced rivers. Due to its location on a spot surrounded by the foothills, it was cut off from the vagrant breezes that cool lower places or higher places near its site; and hence it was rightly reckoned, in army circles, as just seven degrees cooler than that sulphurous court of last resort for sinners—Fort Yuma, Arizona, where the average July temperature was 92 degrees, while that of Fort Miller averaged 85 degrees.

Gold in considerable quantities was found near here, and eventually rich gold placers were discovered, so much so that even the Indians took to the local streams with tin cans, to scoop from the crevices of the rocks in the creek beds gold nuggets and gold dust.

However, certain red men refused to thus abandon the ancestral warpath against their traditional enemy, and hence the regular soldiers at Fort Miller had, from time to time, to drop their prospecting and gold digging long enough to grasp the lethal weapons of war, and sally out to squelch the aborigine, who still pined for the free meat to be obtained by merely slaughtering the stock of the white settlers, who were beginning to pervade these parts, take up land, and raise families and stock.

However, these benighted heathen had long led a lawless life, especially when it came to making off with the white man's horses and cattle. As early as 1805, the mission neophytes at all the missions were reported by the padres to be restless, sullen and belligerent; forty had run away from the San Gabriel Mission, while more than two hundred had fled from the Santa Barbara Mision to the Valley of the San Joaquin, which was then dotted with many tule-covered marshes. With the Indians there they concocted divers and frequent horse-stealing expeditions, which netted them many horses which they slew and devoured, the piled-up bones of which fifty years later, so puzzled the first Americans that explored the San Joaquin Valley.

Governor Arillaga, in early days, sent several military expeditions against the wild Indians in the Tulares—as that region was called from its being covered with tules (reeds)—but without conquering them, as they easily avoided pursuit, although the Spanish soldiers then and thus discovered, in 1805, Kings River, which the Spaniards named Rio de Los Santos Reyes (River of the Holy Kings;) the Mariposa (Butterfly) River; and the Merced (Thanks or Grace) River.

After the secularization of the California missions (1833-6,) many of the mission Indians joined the wild Indians here and elsewhere, becoming renegades of the most vicious sort, as they were greatly embittered against all the white race, Spanish as well as American. Joining the Tularenos, and the even wilder red men of the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada, they directed the latter in raids on scattered ranches, drove off from the latter all they could find in the horse line, for food purposes, and thus came to obtain from the incoming Americans the name of the Horse-Thief Indians.

Many of these unabashed red land-pirates still depredated in the region of the Upper San Joaquin, and had caused hostilities between the local red men and the new white settlers of this section, as the result of mutual charges, recriminations, injuries and retaliations, arising partly from the inability of the Indians to understand just why they themselves should suffer the intruding white man to seize and occupy the lands that had belonged to their Indian ancestors for untold ages. No attention was paid by either the Federal government or the State of California to the claims of these Indians to ownership of the fertile lands; and, in fact, in no State of the Union has the red man ever been so ruthlessly and shamelessly exappropriated out of his tribal rights to the lands of his ancestors as in California. At first, this was due to the rough character of the frontiersmen and adventurous Americans who came here, and who believed that no Indian had any rights whatever, and that the only good Indian was a dead one; but, later, this was adopted as a deliberate policy.

Elsewhere, clear to the Rocky Mountains, authorities were often forced, generally by Indian hostilities, to recognize in a half-hearted fashion Indian rights to land, house and home. Here in California, not a single voice with carrying power was raised in defense of the Indian, until Helen Hunt Jackson aroused the indignation of the whole nation against the treatment of California's Indians.

Some of the most upright old settlers said, in later years, when it was safe to express their honest opinions and indignation, that the fault lay largely with the white settlers, some of whom were of the shiftless class that has forever fringed our frontiers, like the muddy foam of the crest of one of our great inland rivers at flood-time. And so, when these hostilities developed here into a regular campaign between settler and Indian, in 1859, the Indians showed both their sense of justice—one far nobler than that shown by the white in campaigns against the Indians—by burning the cabins and fields of only those white men who took up arms and sought to kill every Indian—man, woman, or child—whether peaceful or hostile, that they encountered in this guerilla warfare.

Being much better acquainted with the country and tactics, the Indians defeated the whites in this campaign, and sent the latter to the commandant of Fort Miller for assistance.

That officer hurled his troops into this border warfare, without seeming to have inquired into the merits of this deadly issue, and soon inflicted severe punishment on these unfortunate and misguided Indians. As a result of this, the most manly and fiercest male members of this tribe fled to Owens Valley, and with deathless hatred and a quenchless thirst for vengeance burning in their hearts, they stirred up trouble for the white man, not only there, but all over the Southwest, wherever an Indian campfire blazed, and there was told again the story of the red man's immemorial wrongs at the hands of the hated white man.

Captain E. O. C. Ord, later a Union general, was the last officer of the Regular Army to command this old post; and in October, 1858, he marched out of it, at the head of his company. It was formally abandoned in October, 1864, and was later sold to private parties.

## CAMP BABBITT

Old Camp Babbitt was located near Visalia, and its garrison was stationed there, near the Indian tribes of the San Joaquin Valley, who were the descendants of the old horse-eating Tularenos. Its function was to keep these red men, as well as the foothill tribes, under armed supervision, besides protecting the new American settlers coming here, and also guarding the mail and express lines of communication from Los Angeles to Northern and Central California.

Troops seem to have been stationed here early in 1862, and we find that after the Mono and Owens River Military Expedition had established Camp Independence in Inyo county, on July 3, 1862, some of the troops that had rendezvoused there are reported to have "returned" to their station at Camp Babbitt, probably in the fall of that year.

Early in 1863, two hundred Indians made an attack on Lieutenant Doughty and six men of the Camp Independence garrison, while scouting at Black Rocks near Black Rock Springs, killing one man and wounding four others, including Lieutenant Doughty, who was shot in the head with an arrow. Lieutenant Davis, with forty troopers of the Second California Cavalry, was therefore sent at once from Camp Babbitt to Camp Independence, to reinforce the garrison there, in view of the threatening attitude of the Owens Valley Indians.

A troop of the same regiment of California Cavalry that had been stationed at Fort Churchill, Nevada, was also sent to this post; and, also, on April 12, 1863, Company D of the same Second California Cavalry, was sent from Camp Babbitt, under command of Captain McLaughlin, en route to Camp Independence. On April 18, McLaughlin arrived at Keysville in Kern county, and there perpetrated one of the most outrageous and cold-blooded massacres ever recorded.

The Kern Indians, who always were and had been on friendly terms with the whites, had become uneasy at this approach of these troops, so the local white residents advised these Indians to surrender their guns to the local authorities and remain close to the towns near there. The Kerns, therefore, gave up eighteen guns of theirs to the whites, and went into camp near Kernville, then known as Whisky Flat, which was

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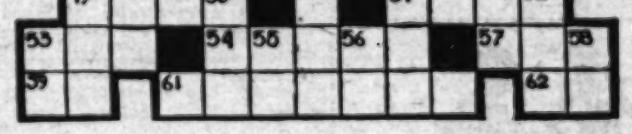
# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



The place in Greece defined in Vertical Number 28 isn't well known so we'll tell you that it is Seres. With such a beginning this puzzle ought to solve rapidly . . . unless you run afoul of our trick definition for Horizontal Number 35.

HORIZONTAL

1. You and I
3. Like a servant
9. An exclamation
11. To make a small, explosive noise
13. A wading bird
14. To weep convulsively
15. A country in South America
17. A heavy volume
20. By
21. A mountain in Switzerland
23. A letter in the Greek Alphabet
25. A cooking vessel
27. Extents
29. A fish
31. Either
32 Goaded
34. Fifty-one (Roman numerals)
35. A slang expression for an unpopular person
36. Boxes
37. A negative
38. To choke
40 Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
41. Finish
43. The parts of wood and coal left after combustion
44. Consumed
45. Associated Press (abbr.)
47. Noun suffixes
48. A mystic syllable uttered by the Hindus
49. A dull color
51. To slip
53. An artificial mound used in golf
54 Any place of public contest
57. A domestic animal
59. Upon
61. A game at cards
62. A negative

VERTICAL

1. Above
2. To soak up
4. A small shield carried in the Middle Ages
5. Railroad (abbr.)
6. A knave (Archaic)
7. Within
8. To allow
9. A garden implement
10. An academic degree (abbr.)
12. A kind of fuel
14. Primly neat
16. Right (abbr.)
18. Upon
19. Acted with demonstrative fondness (slang)
21. Sandy
22. Pieces of cloth used in mending a garment
24. Made crisp
26. A constellation
27. A kind of bog plant
28. A place in Greece
30. Active in vigilance
32. Accounts (abbr.)
33. A patriotic organization (abbr.)
39. Groups of a certain number
42. To venture
44. In the midst of
46. A parent
48. All right (abbr.)
49. A lair
50. A noise made by a sheep
51. A letter in the primitive Greek alphabet
52. To put on
53. A preposition
55. Rupees (abbr.)
56. Nickel (abbr.)
58. To move

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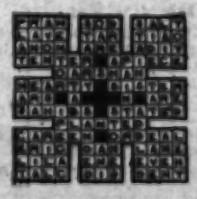
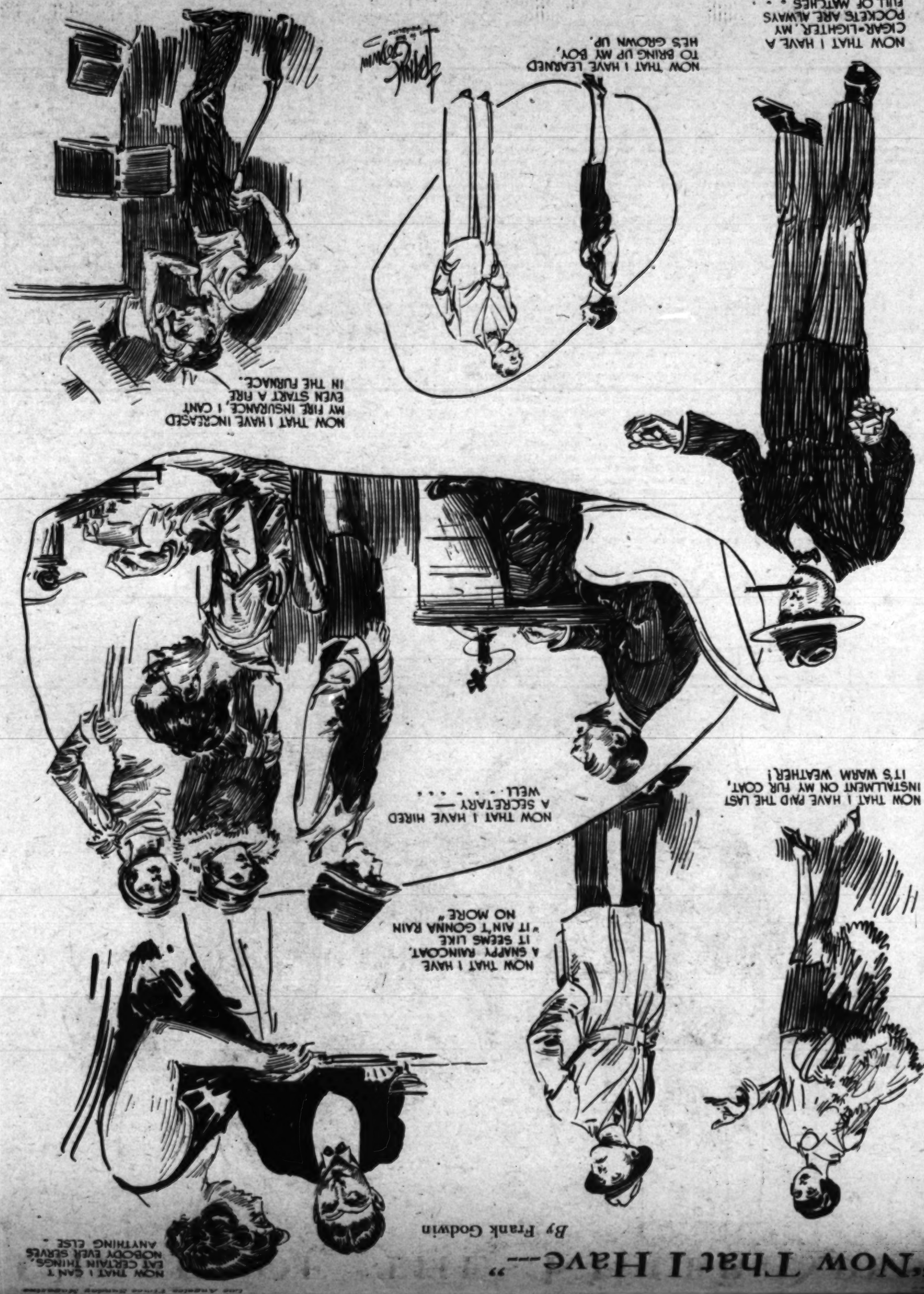
### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

HIDDEN TOWNS

1. Orange
2. Colton
3. Fullerton
4. Burbank
5. Taft

CROSS-WORDS






May 15, 1927.]

# CHIEF OF THE KILLER-APES

*By* J. L. Buck

*Illustrated by Harold Lund*

"Chief Buckskin" rushed up, knife in hand to scalp the fallen soldier, but was killed on the spot."



all the roads of Southern California unsafe for travellers.

Uncle Sam, therefore, planned to safeguard this route by the erection of a fort at a strategic point in this Tejon Pass, to protect these wayfarers and the mail and express routes; and so the government obtained the ground on which Fort Tejon was built, through General Edward F. Beale, who had migrated to California in 1846, came through Tejon Pass in 1849, and bought this site of the fort from its native Californian owners.

Fort Tejon was formerly established on August 10, 1854, and received its name from the many badgers (in Spanish, tejon) that abounded near there, on this site whose picturesques setting is enhanced by its many huge oak trees that bore large crops of acorns and in former days attracted to themselves great numbers of the huge and ferocious grizzlies that then infested these and other adjacent parts of Southern California, and often suddenly charged out from the underbrush and tore to pieces the surprised and unwary passers-by.

Indeed, not far from Fort Tejon, is the famous Lebeque tree, after which Lebec was named. Legend hath it that Lebeque, a noted French-Canadian trapper, one of those who followed the footsteps of Jedediah Smith and the Patties to California, was here suddenly attacked by an enormous grizzly and killed by this gigantic brute; and was buried under the tree by his trapper comrades, who cut into the bark of this mighty oak the brief and thrilling epitaph: "I, John Beck, was killed here by a bear, October 17, 1837."

The local Indians, most of whom lived on the large adjacent Indian reservation of San Sebastian, established near here after Fort Tejon was founded, had a legend as to the killing of this earliest pioneer of these parts by the grizzly; and, judging from the large numbers of skulls found in this vicinity, one can well believe that this was once a veritable grizzly paradise, where these fearless monsters once reigned supreme. That it also was once well populated by Indians, numerous traces attest. These traces moreover still afford evidences of ancient Indian battle-grounds, where the aborigines met in deadly conflict to decide between themselves and the grizzlies the ownership of the bounteous crops of acorns, from which the California Indians made the acorn-meal that then formed such a large part of their daily diet.

After Fort Tejon was founded and occupied by the First United States Dragoons, in 1854, its garrison was on the job of protecting the United States mail route to Northern California through Tejon Pass, and the settlers and travelers who journeyed northward from Los Angeles. It was the only military post in Southern California located at an elevation high enough for the snow to fall upon it, and frequently it was snowbound, or beset by great storms of snow and sleet; for which reason, largely, its buildings were made of adobe.

Indian raids, encounters with grizzlies, historic hunts that would have delighted the soul of Nimrod, chases after bandits, keeping watch and guard over their adjacent Indian reservations, and expeditions afar, kept the garrison busy for ten years or so.

It was from this Fort Tejon there was sent out in July, 1859, a military expedition to explore Owens River Valley, to give to the local Lo the poor Indian, an inspection, and to get back any stolen stock that the troops might find in these then little known parts. The Los Angeles Star on August 27, 1859, sent along a war-correspondent, who reported that the Owens Lake Piutes were peaceable, and no stolen stock was found in their hands. He proved himself a second Christopher Columbus by announcing the "Discovery of a New Route to Salt Lake"—which same had been previously discovered in 1833 by Captain Joseph Walker, and had also been traversed, years later, by him, as guide to Fremont—the Central Nevada part of this new route having also been traversed, as early as 1827, by Jedediah Smith.

This famous expedition was commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel (later General) Beale, with part of Company K, First United States Dragoons, a pack-train, a wagon, rations for thirty days, and a howitzer, presumably to blast the Piutes out of their holes, in case these affrighted aborigines should crawl into the same, at sight of the fearsome array of the might and majesty of Uncle Sam, thus bent on exploring darkest Owens Valley.

Leaving Fort Tejon on July 31, 1859, the expedition ascended the mountains to Walker's Basin, passed by the old Kern River Mine, traveled eastward along the South Fork of the Kern River, crossed the Sierras through Walker's Pass, and thence reached Owens Lake, where the Colonel said he found the Piute men pacific, honest, and superior to other California Indians, and the Piute squaws busy gathering up in baskets, for food, vast quantities of larvae washed ashore by the waves of Owens Lake.

The Indians fled at the approach of Beale's dread armament, but were finally convinced that now, as always, the army was the Indian's best friend, and so they again drew near, and gazed with awe at the howitzer. The Fort Tejon commander had a grand pow-wow with the chiefs of the twelve hundred Piute Indians who claimed Owens Valley as their ancestral domain, warning the red men against committing murder and robbery, especially upon the pale-faces, and threatening them with the sword, if the aborigines resorted to these pastimes.

The aborigines and the grizzlies met in deadly conflict to decide the ownership of the bounteous crop of acorns.

The proud, brave old Piute Chief smiled scornfully at the threat.

"Tell him," he said to the interpreter, "we fear it not—that what I have said, I have said. I have laid my heart at his feet; let him look at it!"

The white chief looked at it, and found it good; and so, the pipe of peace was smoked, and the soldiery returned again to their post at Fort Tejon, convinced that the stock stolen was purloined by rascally white men, Mexican cattle-thieves, or the predatory redskins of the Tulare region, whose forebears had acquired aforetime a fond fancy for baked, boiled or roasted horse-meat.

Fort Tejon was also, in a sense, the head post of all the other posts, camps and forts established in the Upper San Joaquin Valley, just as old Fort Reading (established in May, 1852; abandoned January, 1867) was in the upper valley of the Sacramento, at the other end of the State. Also, it acted as a source of supply for such, and for military expeditions like the Mono and Owens River expedition, sent from Camp Latham (between Santa Monica and Los Angeles) in 1862, under Colonel Evans, to meet troops from Camp Babbitt (near what is now Visalia) and pacify the Piutes. In September of this year, the Indian Commissioner left Fort Tejon with Alexander Godey—one of Fremont's most famous scouts, now living there—with presents and plans for a peace treaty with the Piutes.

It was here that 850 Piutes—men, women and children—arrived on July 22, 1863, after having surrendered to the assembled troops at Camp Independence. Many other Piutes had escaped, en route to Fort Tejon, and twice as many still lurked in the fastnesses of the neighboring hills; but as the Indians had been brought literally into subjection by the destruction of their food supplies, they were content to abide awile in peace at Tejon, and fatten on such government rations as fell to their lot.

One of the most interesting accounts, not only of Fort Tejon, but of Los Angeles, Southern California, and the perils of traveling in those days, is that of Bishop W. Ingraham Kip, First Episcopal Bishop of California, who visited these places in October, 1855, as the guest of Major Townsend, who had been sent from military headquarters in San Francisco, to inspect and report on Forts Tejon and Miller. Only a well-armed and strong party could safely traverse the roads in those bandit-infested days, and the bishop gave a most vivid and interesting account of his voyage from San Francisco to San Pedro by sea, and his impressions of the typical Spanish-American pueblo of Los Angeles, then a town of five thousand—only half of whom were Americans or Europeans—and of his trying journey over a rough road to Fort Tejon in a wagon, over a route haunted by highwaymen, and made dangerous by fierce grizzlies. These "ornery critters" specially infested the road from San Fernando northwards, in whose canyons they abounded in almost incredible numbers, until the Americans taught the natives the proper way to cook "b'ar-meat," after which time the grizzly speedily could barely hold his own, and soon became a submerged tenth in the predatory animal kingdom of Southern California.

Many legends about old Fort Tejon were long remembered by the old mountaineers and white-whiskered prospectors who tramped the hills from the Simi to Tehachapi. Bishop, the Virginian and '49-er, and officer in the war against the Mariposa Indians in 1851, was in charge of Tejon in 1853; and next year, he and Scout Alexander Godey contracted to keep Uncle Sam's soldiers in food at the fort.

Bishop and General Beale formed a great partnership, involving stock-raising and land-acquiring; and when Uncle Sam conceived the plan of building a military wagon-road from Fort Tejon clear across the continent, over deserts, mountains and rivers galore, to Fort Smith, Arkansas, these two patriots took the contract to construct this monumental and record-breaking highway.

Beale started building this Appian way from the Fort Smith, Arkansas, end, whilst Bishop started constructing it from the Fort Tejon end—the government allowing them the use of the government camels that Uncle Sam had lately purchased in Syria and Egypt, under and with the advice of Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, and later president of the Confoderacy. These camels were meant to be used in desert transportation—but "that is another story"—as sayeth our whilom friend Rudyard Kipling, who lately had been shedding large rectangular tears of anguish over the many failings of us Americans.

Old Fort Tejon itself only existed for some ten years, and in September, 1864, it was abandoned as a military post. About 1913, the present Tejon Ranch Syndicate acquired the land upon which the old post was built, and used as storage for forage the only two buildings still standing and in repair—the

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# CHIEF OF THE KILLER-APES

*By* J. L. Buck

*Illustrated by Harold Lund*

"Who comes tramp—tramp—tramp—into your village, with the howl and the ugly face?"

I HAVE collected animals in the Orient, South America, and Alaska, but I was never successful in Africa until I took on Hector. That season I had traveled up from Konikra, a west coast town, to Samoia, a Susu village. One day a lad presented himself at my palm leaf shake-down, wanting to sell a monkey. I gave him the shilling he asked, without any "palaver," as natives term dickering over prices.

Just then three natives, whose language I didn't "hear," came up with three monkeys. In a few minutes Hector interpreted their Kono, Mendi, and Timme dialects, ending by buying for me their monkeys at exactly the price I had paid for one—from him. I could see where this rascal might be handy in my business.

"How you like, Hector, live my house—be my boy?"

Not a ripple passed over his face as "all one time" he answered, "I come right now!"

And he did. Many a shrewd bargain my faithful boy drove for me, and many a laugh he furnished as well. Always when I leave Africa in the spring, Hector has his orders to gather information about the haunts of animals I want to take next season; and always when my boat drops anchor in Konikra harbor Hector scrambles up the ladder brimful of news. Several seasons ago he brought me word of some likely chimpanzees. So I decided mighty quickly to make Kanjama my first stop that year.

A little later we took the narrow gauge railroad from Konikra for a day's journey and then struck south on foot to the Kono country. The forty black boys were marshaled by Hector; my son Warren and myself were the only white men. About sundown the fifth day I got out of my hammock to meet old Chief Matembo, the first citizen of Kanjama. He came forward, lean, a bit gray, grave-faced and very courteous.

"Ente, White Chief," he said to me kindly.

"Ente," I replied. In his case "ente" meant, "How do you do?" In my reply it meant, "Quite well, thank you."

Chief Matembo led me to a native house in the village, just a little better than all the others, which he keeps by agreement with the authorities for any white travelers passing through. While my boy was setting up my cot and boiling the kettle, Matembo escorted me to the Palaver House, in the market place of the village.

I offered my presents, a flashlight, a tea ball and several strings of beads. Finally I told him I heard that chimpanzees came fairly often to the groves outside his village. I wanted his help in catching them and, of course, I would pay his porters.

Matembo looked at me, gently scratching his chest with his rough cotton robe. He was puzzled. Never before had anybody wanted to take these ugly rascals alive. The natives' hate for the chimpanzee is easy to understand, since by law no black man may carry a gun. These animals stalk through the villages destroying, terrorizing, killing. The old chief turned to Hector.

"Your massa—why want big Bo alive?"

Hector explained. At last the chief nodded his head. He understood.

"Then you be my good friend?" I concluded. This is the proper phrase all over Sierra Leone with which to bind a bargain. He shook hands and I gave him a "dash"—a piece of money slipped into the palm while shaking hands.

After I had set all the boys gathering liana for the making of bush ropes, from which to weave our nets, I beat around by myself, to find the path over which the chimpanzees would come. Finally I found one, too trampled for goats or men. This was probably the one, and so I could fairly well decide into what trees near its end the apes would gather.

When I settled this I went back to the village to superintend the final weaving of the tough fiber into "bush rope." I asked Chief Matembo to call those he was assigning to me into the Palaver House.

"You be my good friend! Put on all your gold rings! Let the witch doctor bring all his medicine!"

Since the boys must feel the chief was with me, nothing would be more convincing than for him to wear his "Sunday clothes," while the witch doctor paraded his "medicine." This may be charms or "jujus"—anything from a goat's horn filled with seeds to an empty whisky bottle.

When every man jack the chief loaned me had gathered, I started to work up their interest in catching those chimpanzees. At such times I have to be an actor, talking angrily about the apes as if they were personal enemies. That is the way to excite the boys.

"Who comes tramp—tramp—tramp—into your village, with the howl and the ugly face? Who frightens the women in the cassada patch?" (Cassada is a cereal root, like tapioca.) "Who some day tears the faces of the pikins and eats up the rice? Whom shall we lock up in cage—never let go?"

As I spoke, I acted it all out—the stride of the chimpanzee, his slack loose step, the [illegible]ard flail of his black arms, the terror o[illegible]een, the shriek of the pikins. They relished it, [illegible]onged for more. When I had finished, [illegible] expected somebody to cry "Encore! En[illegible]" they had never heard of such a word, though they certainly experienced the feeling.

"These largest nets—they make fence about tree—where small chimpanzee hides. Some boys Hector gives nets—they stand where he says—throw nets when rascal falls out tree."

So I patiently started to rehearse the entire program of the raid. Hector and I chose boys to encircle the ground, beyond all the trees. These at a signal were to beat on tom-toms, tin pans, native banjoes, whatever would make a noise. Other boys were to wait inside each fence, then to throw nets to entangle the chimpanzees whom the boys up in the trees had prodded down by means of the bamboo poles.

"Tangle up legs! Tangle up arms! Then run up, stand on nets till massa comes! He will bring his medicine, and send the rascals off to sleep!"

I showed them a bottle of chloroform, which I always used to make the chimpanzee unconscious before I transfer him from nets to cage. When I finished, I held up a big flashlight.

"This," Hector told them for me, "this massa gives boy who does big work in hunt!"

At this, Hector, feeling he must live up to his honors, slipped out of his shirt and held it up. He was actually offering it as a second prize! Well, all those boys were keen for the hunt when such rewards were offered, but Hector was a schemer. As we walked back to my house, he explained—"I give shirt, because massa will give Hector shirt fine pass old one, for plenty chimpanzees." Hector was certainly born a dude.

But at last the afternoon came when we started out, my son, Warren, Hector, nearly a hundred boys and I, reaching the grove after some tough traveling. It was fearfully hot, and I was nearly asleep when a black arm grabbed my leg. Hector chirped, in a whisper:

"Look, me pa! I told you they come. Now look yourself."

I did. It was a curious company that came filing in. A tawny-eyed, broad-shouldered, hairy, black male led them. I strained my eyes and stretched my neck to catch every move they made. This was the first picnic party of chimpanzees I had ever seen.

Behind the old leader came two females, full grown, one carrying a baby. Then I spied the rest of the company—seven or eight besides.

They arrived like humans, tired out by a tough journey, and immediately started eating the greens which grew in that grove,—"falling to" without wasting motion. After they had eased their first hunger, they broke out into a regular pow wow, crying half in greed and half in glee.

Then, again they snapped at the red banga covering of the wild palm kernel tree, scooped up the "kratch kratch," or wild fig leaf, smacked their loose, whistling lips over the greens of the Christmas tree leaf. Now and then the children would "scratch each other's eyes," as good Dr. Watts wrote in the poem. The elders pretty soon took a hand. Once a mother cuffed a pair a sound smack—slap—slap—for each, then started back to her own supper. Once two youngsters rolled over backward, kicking up hands and feet, spitting like little devils.

It was then that the old leader stopped his meal long enough to end this funny business. He seized one little codger by the shoulder and set him down hard on the ground, then did the same to the other. That settled their hash. They behaved. The old fellow, in scolding them, had gone through the chimpanzee's vocal range—go!—go!—go!—rising through five notes of the octave.

When the chimpanzees had eaten, they raired off like folks at a sociable. I watched the old leader start up a tree with a female.

*This article, the last of a series of three, recounts a narrow escape in the life of a veteran animal traper who captures wild beasts alive. The author told last week of unusual experiences with jungle creatures in Africa and South America. Locked in a dark room with a hyena that had broken from its cage, and at another time in a freight-car with a loose tiger, he succeeded in driving both animals back into imprisonment.*

all the roads of Southern California unsafe for travellers.

Uncle Sam, therefore, planned to safeguard this route by the erection of a fort at a strategic point in this Tejon Pass, to protect these wayfarers and the mail and express routes; and so the Government obtained the ground on which Fort Tejon was built, through General Edward F. Beale, who had migrated to California in 1846, came through Tejon Pass in 1848, and bought this site of the fort from its native Californian owners.

Fort Tejon was formerly established on the 4th of July, 1854, by Major Fauntleroy, with four companies of the Seventh Infantry, and was abandoned in 1864. Its ruins are now the property of Lieut.-Col. Wm. Tecumseh Sherman, who has restored the officers' quarters and made them habitable. Here, in the days of the fort, Jefferson Davis, Albert Sidney Johnston, Joseph E. Johnston, Braxton Bragg, Edmund Kirby Smith, Earl Van Dorn, Thomas J. Jackson, Fitzhugh Lee, Lafayette McLaws, Richard H. Anderson, George E. Pickett, James Longstreet, Ambrose P. Hill, Stonewall Jackson, and many other officers who afterwards became famous in the Confederate army, were stationed.

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Indian raids, encounters with grizzlies, historic hunts that would have delighted the soul of Nimrod, chases after bandits, keeping watch and guard over their adjacent Indian reservations, and expeditions afar, kept the garrison busy for ten years or so.

The skirmishes and the grizzlies met in deadly conflict to decide the ownership of the luscious crop of acorns.

"Grizzly Gladden" finally reached up, easily to enfold or wrap the fallen soldier, but was killed on the spot."

# When Trumpet and Bugle Sounded

*By* George Wycherley Kirkman

*Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell*

IN THE earliest years of California's history, under the rule of Spain, the four ancient Spanish presidios (military posts) of San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Barbara and San Diego, all situated at sea-ports, were the centers of military power, the defenders of California seaward against foreign foes, and the mailed hand that held down the large Indian population of California, in whose subjugation and permanent pacification this secular arm of the government was aided by the mission system of controlling the hordes of aborigines, as a matter of state policy.

A guard of ten soldiers was supplied to each mission, but a presidio was to be founded in each of the four military districts; and these presidios, with the two pueblo districts of Los Angeles and San Jose, and the chain of missions, completed the earliest governmental establishment of California.

San Diego, Monterey and San Francisco presidios had already been successfully established; and in June, 1777, Governor Neve decided to found a fourth presidio, at Santa Barbara, to control the powerful tribes of the Chumash Indians that then dwelt on the mainland along the Santa Barbara Channel, and thus might disturb communications between Northern and Southern California; as the only route of travel in these days followed the seashore in that section—the whole interior of California (including the great San Joaquin Valley) then being an unmapped, unknown wilderness, as yet untrodden by the foot of white men, save possibly, in part, by the peregrinant Father Garces.

There then were living there some eight to ten thousand of these Chumash Indians, or Canalenos, as the Spaniards called them (from the Canal or Strait of Santa Barbara that lies between the mainland and the large Santa Barbara Islands,) and they were a remarkable and intelligent race of red men, having large canoes built of planks; living by fishing and trading, at the latter of which they were so apt as to earn for themselves the name of "Chinese Indians." This trait was possibly derived from some Asiatic blood mixture in their veins, plus another strain derived from other Polynesian ancestors, whose influence at Catalina and other channel islands still affords interesting matter of conjecture and research to the ethnologist, anthropologists and archeologist.

Politic Governor Neve ordered that the Chumash Indians were not to be moved from their rancherias and concentrated at missions, and there set to agriculture and other tasks, as were the other California Indians near these sacerdotal establishments; but were to be left alone. He considered his a wise policy with such a numerous, independent lot of red men, through whose territory ran the only route of communication between Northern and Southern California.

However, it was not until April 21, 1782, that this military post or presidio of Santa Barbara was formally founded by Governor Neve, its first commander being Captain Francisco Ortega, and its location being at the intersection of Santa Barbara and Cannon Perdido streets, in modern Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara Mission was not founded till four years later—December 4, 1786—thus making Santa Barbara's history unique in that it was solely and simply a military fort, years before a sacerdotal establishment was founded there.

However, after the establishment of other missions, at Purissima and at Santa Ynez, Neve's advice was ignored, and the regular mission system was installed, resulting in the separation of masses of the Chumash Indians from their ancestral homes, and their location at the missions. This they resented so fiercely that, on February 21, 1824, a fierce armed outbreak of the Chumashes took place against the Santa Ynez, Purissima, and Santa Barbara missions, followed by uprisings at the missions to the south that suggested a carefully planned revolt, and that required all the effort of this old presidio to put down, as the Chumashes had gotten possession of firearms, and displayed a spirit of fierce resistance against Governor Arguello and his troops.

The proud Chumashes had been egged on and aided in these attacks by the wild Indians from the Tulares—called the Tularenos by the Spaniards, from the tules, the long green bulrushes found in all California marshes and along water-courses, and used by the aborigines for clothing, huts, and even for balsas or rafts. Guided by runaway neophytes, who had left mission tutelage, these Tularenos, who inhabited the whole upper part of the San Joaquin Valley, especially near the now vanished great lakes and marshes there, then wandered about the great interior valley of California in "vast hordes of quite naked Indians," as Jedediah Smith said, when he traversed the great valley in February, 1827—the first American to behold these primitive red men in their ancient habitat. Thence they raided the Spanish settlements for plunder and stolen horses, whose meat they considered a far greater delicacy than that of the immense herds of deer and antelope that thronged this vast and fertile valley.

For this reason, the Governor sent a military expedition through the Tularenos, in 1824, in the usual vain Spanish quest for either vengeance, escaped neophytes, or traces of their aboriginal communities, whom an indignant padre had once publicly denounced as "a Republic of Hell, and a diabolical union of apostates." Governor Sola had once sent out soldiers against them, to conquer this region of demonry, only to have the laughing heathen easily elude the white men in the sea of tules, near Tulare, and survive, to again raid the pale-face ranches, and once more wax fat and lusty on the succulent meat of equines stolen from Southern California rancheros.

The garrison of the Santa Barbara presidio enjoyed their usual siesta for a while longer, until the military revolt of the unpaid soldiers of the California presidios, under Solis, eventually culminated in the capture of all Northern California by the rebels, and the attack of Solis on Santa Barbara, so graphically described by young Pattie. In the two long-range bloodless battles of Cienequita and Dos Patos (Two Ducks,) the local soldiers drove back Solis, to his doom, and thus saved California once more—after having baffled the pirate Bouchard in 1818, by the strategem of its Commandante, De la Guerra.

In the ensuing revolutions in California after 1823, during Mexican rule, the local garrison followed the "safety first" rule, and steered a middle-of-the-road course between the contending politicians and people of Northern and Southern California, which even that early, threatened to split California into two distinct political entities.

When Los Angeles revolted and drove out its American garrison, in the fall of 1846, during the Mexican War, Santa Barbara followed its example, along with the rest of Southern California; but Fremont's advent into Santa Barbara with his battalion, in January, 1847, reduced it to obedience thereafter, especially as Uncle Sam stationed here, at this ancient presidio, a company of American troops under Captain Liggett.

After peace was declared, there no longer being need of a military garrison at Santa Barbara, the troops were withdrawn, and the place ceased to be a military post. Yet, in all California, no place is more replete with significant and picturesque data and details of California history than this ancient military post, over which waved, in turn, the banners of Spain, Mexico, and that of our own nation, the United States of America, ere it ceased its martial front, and became the cradle of a new race, born here where once the Chumash ruled land and sea, and the ancient Spanish explorers found that women had pre-dated her sisters elsewheres, in and by the example of the ancient Queen or Chieftainess, who here once ruled over a proud tribe of red men in her own right.

## FORT TEJON

Until the discovery of gold in Northern California, and the vast influx of gold-seekers by land and sea, the only road between Northern and Southern California was the coastwise route, and the valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin were inhabited solely by Indians, clad only in their birthday suits, mitigated by sundry coats of highly-colored native paints. But when the gold rush came on, the Argonauts who streamed into Southern California by the two branches of the Southern Route, through Arizona, poured into our own basin by San Gorgonia Pass, reached and refitted here at Los Angeles, and then sought the most direct route to the northern goldfields.

This crude road, little more than a trail made by native vaqueros, following the trace of an ancient warpath followed by the wild desert Indian tribes, led from Los Angeles, through San Fernando, and up into the head or southern end of the San Joaquin, through the Tejon Pass road, to the east of the present Ridge Route. Across this route there runs, from east to west , a bold range of mountains that connects the Coast Range, that follows the seashore, with the mighty mountain range of the Sierra Nevadas, that ends abruptly in the level desert plain of the northwest arm of the Mojave Desert.

This transverse range is pierced to the eastward by the Tehachapi Pass, and further to the westward by the famous Tejon Pass, through which flowed a stream of miners and settlers, in the early fifties, that were constantly menaced and often murdered by the treacherous and warlike Indians of this vicinity, as well as by the various bands of desperadoes, road-agents, both white and Mexican, that for years made

while a monkey ape, mouthed into the clear and the green, beyond my cabin. The old gaffy took a true fairly bear me. He went up first, now and then stopping for his mate.

After weary hours I climbed down, since the time was drawing near for action. I sent Hector to start the word through the bush to start work on our net fences. Finally the boys took their places according to plans, ten within each enclosure. We had fenced off six trees. They waited, each with a net to throw when the time came.

Other boys climbed into trees where a selected chimpanzee had taken refuge, to prod the animal down when I called. About fifty boys surrounded the whole, in a circle, ordered to make all the noise they could at the proper time. At last everything was ready, with my son in general charge over three trees, I over the others.

Before this I had unpacked my bottle of chloroform and placed it at hand with sponges and a piece of tarpaulin, which I always throw over the ape's head to hold the fumes within. I shouted my order.

"Make you go—all one time!"

I have said those words often, but never did they usher in such a narrow escape for me. All at once there started the beating of drums and tom-toms. Every boy sent up a yell of deviltry.

I could hear my son snapping out an order, three trees away from me, while up in the branches started the scoldings of the apes, as trees swayed overhead and the thwack of bamboo poles rained down leaves upon me where I stood with my chloroform ready.

A chimpanzee raid is a very exciting thing, because so many people are all keyed up in a common thrill. The pulse of the hundred of us sort of thumped out loud.

Next I heard my son's cry above the hubbub—"We've got him!" We were sure of one, at least. Then—thud! In the next enclosure to mine came the boys' cries, rising—then Hector's shout—"massa no want big bo! He too plenty chimpanzee! No! No!"

I crawled into the next enclosure, under the two sets of nets. There was a free-for-all, rough-and-tumble I hit upon. Black legs and arms and kinky heads were mixing it up over the ground and nets were flying. I son saw what Hector meant by "too plenty chimpanzee."

Through some accident, the boys had shaken that full-grown male out of his tree, and he was tearing nets and black legs and cringing flesh in his fight for freedom. I have never had good luck with grown chimpanzees and I always order my boys to avoid the trees where the big apes go. This old fellow must have changed trees in the night.

At any rate, there he was, tearing everything in sight. At once I called to the boys in phrase which almost everywhere in Africa means "Stop that. Let go. Give up!"

"Left" was the word, "Left!"

All my boys at once drew back, but a Kono boy from the village, who had thrust himself upon our party, rushed in. Maybe he didn't understand the order. Maybe he just lost his head at the thought of so much good chimpanzee meat getting away. At any rate, this lad rushed up when the old fellow was nearly loose from his nets.

The rest happened like a rifle shot. Out tore a pair of arms from the snarl of nets. They flashed up, ugly and wicked. In a second they had clutched the poor wretch about his spindling body and were carrying him down to the powerful jaws and death before Hector or I could run to help.

My son carried the only pistol, and he was too far off for quick work. The rage of that ape I'll never forget, nor the way he crouched there, his legs tangled anew, his arms still crushing the boy in a fierce embrace. For a moment, I was startled by the breadth of his hairy chest, the menace of his powerful shoulders.

Then Hector flashed out a new net and I followed with another. The ape, on the instant, let go the boy and turned his yellow eyes up at us. We were the new enemy. No more time now for revenge on that lifeless body. We snarled him handily in the nets and then I ran for the chloroform. It was only a moment till I stood over the ape again, pouring it out, while I spoke to Hector.

"Catch hold—that loose end! Pull up the nets! One time!"

Then I poured out a pint bottle of chloroform into a large sponge and just as I did this, the chimpanzee rolled over inside his nets right against my legs. The chloroform—a little—spilled upon my shirt.

The next moment I had pressed the saturated sponge down on his nostrils as Hector pulled on the nets at his back to roll him away from my legs. That old fellow gathered up his strength for a final tussle.

I had pressed the tarpaulin over the sponge, when his arms worked through the nets for the last time. I felt myself knocked from my feet and grabbed down toward his chest. My face was flattened to his, the tarpaulin between, while he held me in a hug that didn't let go. We rolled over on the richly sweet chloroform mingled with my ecstasy.

I beat brains of things about them, but I felt the hard body of Hector tighten down to mine, and I knew the chimpanzee had him, too. He had yelled once, then fought till motion in us faded out. A lull caressed our bodies, passing up and down our nerves and into our heads. That was the worst of all—into our heads. Then things droned out, quiet and drowsy and calm.

The next I remember was a sharp slap, which opened my eyes. I sat up on a tumbled green carpet, a thorn sharp in my side. Warren, my son, held a smoking revolver. The boys gradually gathered in toward me, wondering. It was broad daylight. The chimpanzee lay hulking in tattered nets. My son came bringing me a pith helmet. It was superfluous just then, but he put it on my head, by way of doing something for his dad. His eyes were shining.

"Feel all right, boss?" he asked.

"Now, my boy," I said, "you just give me a hand and you'll see how spry—"

We neither of us spoke much of the mishap just then, but I knew he felt for me, and that was enough.

As he started to help me up, I shouted out loud with pain. The chimpanzee had given my left shoulder a bad wrench. Except for that I was all right. Warren told me he had worked fast, separating me from the ape before he came out of the chloroform, as of course he had not dared to shoot the chimpanzee while I was pinned to his chest.

Well, I was a thankful man as I rode back to Kanjama in the hammock my son had sent for. Hector walked by my side, pert and chipper, and behind us were boys, carrying two young chimpanzees in liana cages slung over stout bamboo poles. They were just coming out of the chloroform and they screwed up their comical little faces like children taking medicine.

Most people have never heard of the renegade chimpanzee. He is what some of the prophets used to be in their own country—despised, not understood, often not liked by their own. Sometimes the renegade chimpanzee is a great male pushed from a troop because he was too "topping."

After the chimpanzee raid at Kanjama, I had a meeting with one of these renegades. I had been away for a few days, to find on my return the whole village all worked up. The natives were telling big stories.

"That rascal—he go vex the people—he frighten the women!" Chief Matembo told me. "My good friend, use your medicine to trap him."

I decided to set a young female on a chain just beyond the mud house, and see what happened. Four days passed and I was becoming weary when Hector reported that our young one seemed restless. I feel sure chimpanzees can smell each other, when human folks have no idea they are near by.

However, I decided to spend as much time as I could near that little fellow, and I would see. The fifth day after we had set our bait, I had my cot moved into the house and was taking my siesta when Hector wakened me, his eyes popping.

I sprang to the lookout, trembling to look upon a sight few folks could imagine. There was a great ape, edging up to our little captive, with ten feet still between them. As he came on, clumsy, intent, yet plainly fearful of a sudden rush, the young one set up a cry—go!—go!—go!—and started running about in a circle, straining at her chain as though she hated the very sight of him. He followed and when he had nearly overtaken her, he raised his arm.

I had felt a bit sorry for the scoundrel when I first spied his old face, so woefully worn and discouraged. But as he raised his arms toward our little captive, I forgot everything but the need to act quickly. In a moment I had stepped to the door. I took aim. The big beast rolled over, shot through the heart. The natives came rejoicing, as they always do, and soon kindled a fire. Old Chief Matembo hurried toward me, pulling his black and white striped gown of ceremony over his head as he came. There was great feasting in the village that night, but I excused myself and went to bed early.

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I felt myself snatched from my feet and grabbed down toward his chest. Then I realized that the beast had Hector, too.


# GUDE'S

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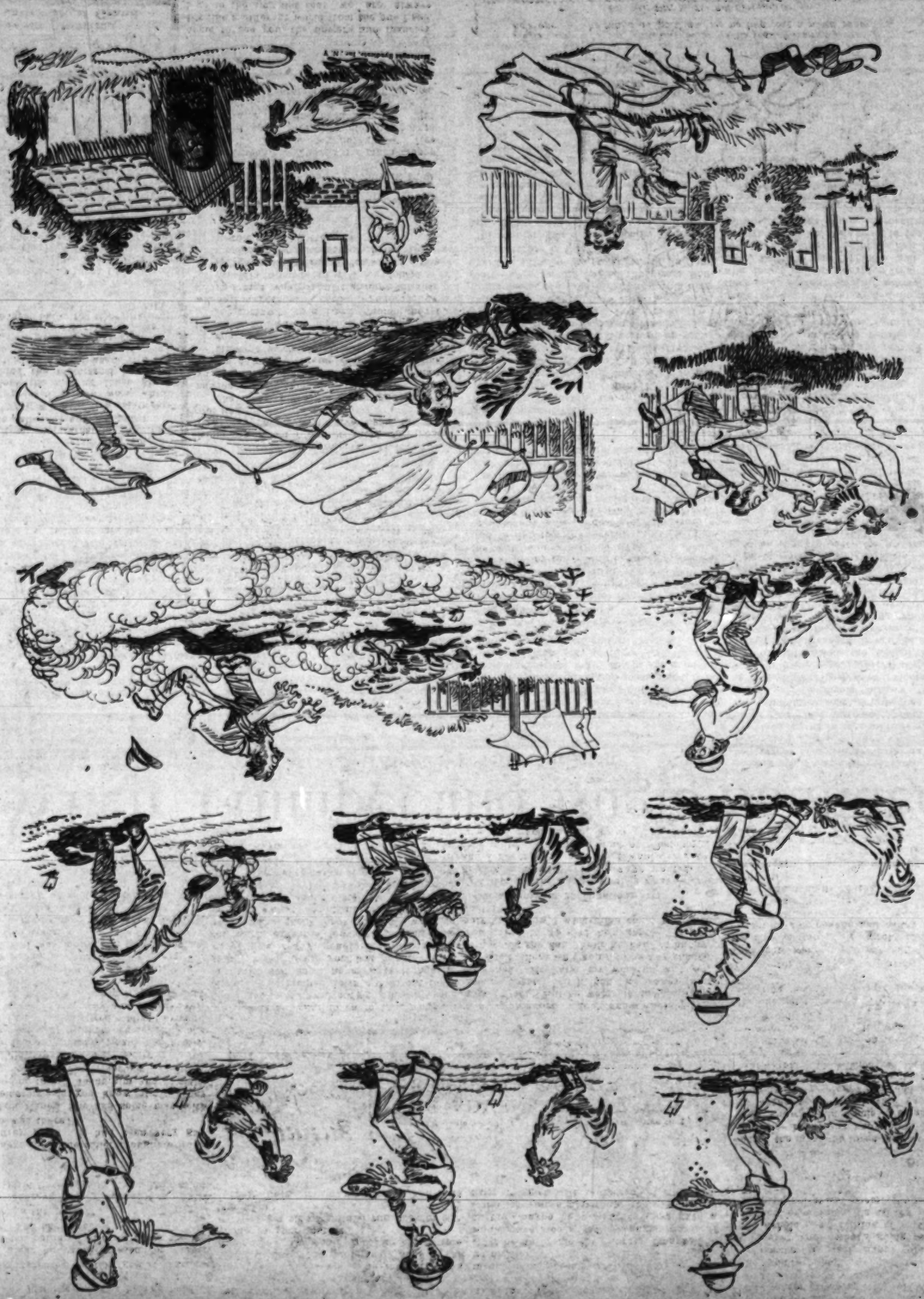

THE GARDEN ENTHUSIAST

By Clifford McBride



## The Bride Book

*Continued from Page Fourteen)*

won't want you disturbed. He's a cute kid, isn't he?"

He was uncomfortable in the hospital room.

"The doctor says you're a wonder," he added, from the doorway.

He was just the same as he had been on their honeymoon—cheerful, ready to please

"Lulu," said Jerrold, "you aren't sore, are you? What's the matter?"

"Nothing."

"When you get well, Lulu, we'll show them what a party is," he promised.

That wasn't what she wanted. She wanted him alone, passionate, articulate, adoring—unhappy away from her. But he wasn't like that. He was never going to be

afraid we aren't going to be able to afford for another month, and it seems as if you can't be quite real—it's not just wealth. I've seen wealthy people in the hospital before; but your baby is so perfect, and your husband—You have everything!"

"I haven't everything," said Lucia. "You said that your husband couldn't bear to have you away from him, that he cared too

kind. You couldn't help being sorry for her, so pretty and so game and so sort of hard, as if she'd been frozen in trouble."

"My husband's sorry for her," said Lucia; "he likes her, too."

"I suppose he would. We all liked her here. But I was so sorry for her that love seemed rather precious, and I told Arnold I'd

"You've failed," said Lucia, "so you want every one else to fail. You're jealous of happiness, jealous of decency."

# THE BRIDE BOOK

*By* Margaret Culkin Banning

*Illustrated by James Calvert Smith*

"YOU sign here," said some one. It was the sacristan who pressed the pages open and dipped a pen for Lucia.

"Does this marry me still more?" she asked, smiling into his quiet, unimportant face.

"Marry you more?" he repeated. "No. This is the registry, the Bride Book, we call it. All the brides sign here. This is the record."

Lucia was unaware of the procession in the mind of the sacristan. It was the moment when she felt singled out by all the world, when newspapers were carrying dispatches about her wedding, when extra policemen had been delegated to rope back crowds of curious people, when the whole universe seemed given over to the proper carrying out of Lucia Farwell's marriage. The placid little man was somewhat out of tune.

"'All the brides?'" she quoted.

"We use a fresh page for each marriage," said the sacristan, "though it is not always necessary, for sometimes there are very few witnesses."

Lucia turned back a page.

"Catherine Raymond," she said, Arnold Chisholm. When were they married?"

"Yesterday."

"Was she old?" asked Lucia. "She writes so carefully."

"She seemed very young."

Lucia wrote her name in her sprawling, confident manner. Then she turned again to the sacristan.

"Good-by," she said lightly.

"And good luck to you," said the sacristan, as if Lucia needed luck—when she had everything in the world already!

The sacristan saw that the signatures were added in proper order. Then he turned back, as Lucia had, to the previous page.

The sacristan could remember the face of that girl, so wondering, so fearful, so exalted. Back another page. That marriage had been one of an old man to a girl. Turn again and again, back through the record. There was the page that recorded the Kane-Gondi wedding two years ago. A heady, shocking affair, that, pushed through by the infatuated Kane girl. It had ended so soon in scandal and disaster. He closed the registry at last and put in the little safe.

That was all he had to do with it. But as he closeted the records, the great chain of planned events, of nuptial festivity for the Farwell-Wilton party, went on.

Every item was prearranged: The bride and groom slipped away in secrecy; the motor was ready at the exact moment they required it, and a great liner bore them magnificently out to sea.

Lucia was used to observation. She had taken it as all her family took it, without conceit, as one of the things that went with wealth. She had not minded the publicity attendant on her wedding. But now, in these luxurious rooms in the middle of the ocean, she shivered. It was their fourth night out, and after dinner.

"Jerry," she said suddenly, "I'm not going out on deck again. I'm not going to the table again."

"Seasick?" he asked.

"I'm never sick," she said indignantly.

Jerrold was not much older than Lucia, passing her twenty years with perhaps four added of his own. The Farwells had made some gestures of deterrence, when Lucia had announced her plans. It was youth which they objected to, and yet there was something in the youth of the pair that made the marriage charming. Jerry did everything well and nothing importantly. As a Wilton he was of consequence, but only years would tell whether he was to mature into one of the sure, progressive Wiltons, or whether he would be one of the erratic, worthless Wiltons who had to be written off as dead loss in the family annals every now and then. There was a fortune but Lucia did not need that. In some ways even Lucia must take her chance, it appeared.

"What's the idea of staying cooped up here, then?" asked Jerrold.

She could hardly tell him. She hardly knew why she felt the need of inconspicuousness, of privacy. She had never felt it before, but now she wanted to be alone with Jerrold; and everywhere they turned, every time they walked on deck, every time they entered the dining-room, she could see people pointing them out, watching them, speculating about them, the size of their joined fortunes, their very feelings.

So, being unable to tell him what was wrong, she said: "Nothing."

"I can't see that there's anything to be sore about." Jerry went on, fumbling, like his bride. "Everybody's crazy about you. Come on. You've got mental seasickness; that's your trouble."

He put his hands on her shoulders, and her face lighted, as she lifted it to him.

"There now," he said, "let's go out and knock 'em cold."

"Oh, let's stay here," she persisted.

"But there's nothing to do."

"We could read."

"You're the captain, Lulu. All right."

He read for twenty minutes, then stirred and yawned. "I think I'll get some cigarettes."

A half-hour passed, and he had not come back. Lucia went into her bedroom. She chose a dress she had not worn before, and a coat which no one had seen, and went out of the room and on deck. She could hear the music—eager, excited music, full of perverse rhythms.

Through the windows Lucia could see the dancing. She was ashamed to watch for


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(Continued from Page Fourteen)

won't want you disturbed. He's a cute kid, isn't he?"

He was uncomfortable in the hospital room.

"The doctor says you're a wonder," he added, from the doorway.

He was just the same as he had been on their honeymoon—cheerful, ready to please, dodging expressed emotion, gay at heart.

One night he came dressed for dinner. He had not bothered to dress since she had been ill, and she wondered.

"Where's the party?"

"The Jaffreys. They needed an extra man. I said I'd breeze in. You don't mind, do you, Lulu?"

"Of course not."

The next day some caller brought word of the Jaffrey party. It had been very gay.

"Who was there?"

"Miriam Kane. She had some man with her—Delacroix—do you know him? They say a lot of things about him and Miriam. Miriam picked up Jerry, though."

"She did?" asked Lucia coolly.

"They looked chummy," said her friend.

When Lucia's mother came in, she thought Lucia looked tired. Miss Raymond ordered no more company and pulled down shades and told Jerry, when he came, that he must not stay long.

"What's the matter?" asked Jerry.

"She's tired."

He knew it was more than that, when he tried to kiss Lucia.

"Have a good time?" she asked, because she couldn't help it.

"Great party," he said negligently.

"Who was there?"

"Everybody."

"Miriam Kane?"

"Yep."

"Dance with her?"

"Once or twice."

Lucia was silent.

"Lulu," said Jerrold, "you aren't sore, are you? What's the matter?"

"Nothing."

"When you get well, Lulu, we'll show them what a party is," he promised.

That wasn't what she wanted. She wanted him alone, passionate, articulate, adoring—unhappy away from her. But he wasn't like that. He was never going to be like that! The tears came into her eyes.

"Lulu, dear," he protested, "shall I call the nurse? Or would you like me to telephone to your mother?"

"Yes—get rid of me and run back to Miriam Kane!"

"But Lulu, that's not fair. You told me it was all right to go to that party. I don't see why everybody's out to lynch Miriam. You jumped down her throat there in Paris, and she's never held it against you. Asked about you last night. In a way, she's really generous. She hasn't got much, except a few disapproving relatives and a check book they all want to use. It wasn't her fault that Gondi had been careless about listening to his previous wedding bells. She took him in good faith. She never talks about her troubles. All she needs is a hand-up."

Miss Raymond, entering, paused in the doorway.

She seemed to sense the situation. She motioned him to leave. He went miserably, and yet with a touch of defiance.

"You mustn't work yourself up, Mrs. Wilton."

"Leave me alone," mumbled Lucia.

But the nurse would not. The air of the soft May evening crept into the room, and Lucia relaxed under the gentle massage of the nurse's fingers on her forehead.

"Just forget everything," said Miss Raymond.

Lucia stirred restlessly. "I never knew, until I was married, how things hurt," she said, half to herself, half to the girl beside her.

"No one does," said Miss Raymond.

Something in her tone aroused Lucia.

"How do you know? You're not."

"Married you mean? Oh, yes, nearly a year now. I don't use my name in the hospital, because they all know me as Miss Raymond. But I was married last June—last June at St. Chrysostom's."

"Why, so was I," said Lucia, "—on the twentieth."

The nurse laughed.

"They were putting up the flowers for your wedding, then, when we were married. Mine was the nineteenth. I always wondered whom I had to thank for those flowers. Yours must have been the big wedding."

"That was it," said Lucia, and had a sudden recollection. "But I think I saw your name in the book the old man had. I turned back. I remember your writing—Catherine Raymond—is that right?"

"The Bride Book, the sacristan called it," said Catherine.

"You know," said Lucia, "sometimes I wondered about you. And I wondered how things struck you. Isn't it strange that we turned up like this? Your husband isn't—"

"No," laughed the nurse, "he's very much alive. He's angry with me for being here."

"Doesn't he want you to work?"

"He hates to have me away from him," said Catherine.

Something in that statement reminded Lucia of her own mood.

"You ought to be glad. I shouldn't think you would work, then."

"But I need to. There's not much money if I don't. You see, my husband—" Her voice fell again into the quiet composure from which it had been startled. "But you're not interested in that."

"Yes, I am!" protested Lucia. "Tell me, please."

"I might tell you how like a fairy-tale you seem," began Catherine Raymond; "all the things you have and do, all the people who come to see you, the flowers and luxuries. It's like a different world from the one I see. I go to the tiny flat that we are always afraid we aren't going to be able to afford for another month, and it seems as if you can't be quite real—it's not just wealth. I've seen wealthy people in the hospital before; but your baby is so perfect, and your husband—You have everything!"

"I haven't everything," said Lucia. "You said that your husband couldn't bear to have you away from him, that he cared too much. Mine doesn't care like that. I—wish he did."

"If he did," said the nurse, "maybe he would have moods, jealous, angry moods. If he did, maybe he wouldn't always have a smile for you, and perhaps there would be ugly struggles with temperament. My husband is an artist. I don't know whether he's good or not. But he wants to do fine work, and he doesn't sell it, and it makes him wretched. He hates my working, and yet, if I don't, there isn't going to be any chance of keeping the flat. Your husband is happy. You ought to be glad he's happy. If you only knew how I wish mine could wear his smile!"

Lucia flung out an impatient arm.

"I suppose the thing I want is what you're getting," she said. "I've always wanted it, and I never have had it. I want Jerry to care more. It's only a kind of schoolboy's love that I get, and all the rest has slipped by me. And I wonder if the smile will change to a foolish grin, the kind his uncle had."

"He didn't have to do anything for you," Catherine Raymond reminded her. "The other kind of love grows with obstacles and hindrances, with responsibility and fear. I like his light, clean attention to you. And it seems to me that, if you try, you can keep him really happy, so there will never be a foolish grin. That's all you have to do—and you've everything to do it with. I've seen things that would make you appreciate what you have. You should have seen the Kane girl!"

"Miriam Kane?"

"Yes. I won't tell you much, because it's hospital stuff, but I can tell you a little. Her relatives didn't even come near her. The husband—anyway, she thought he was her husband—never showed up at all. The baby died, and she lay there with her face turned to the wall, and it was so clear that she wanted to die, too, that we all knew it. I never saw any one so desolate. But she never cried. I guess she isn't the crying kind. You couldn't help being sorry for her, so pretty and so game and so sort of hard, as if she'd been frozen in trouble."

"My husband's sorry for her," said Lucia; "he likes her, too."

"I suppose he would. We all liked her here. But I was so sorry for her that love seemed rather precious, and I told Arnold I'd marry him. And a few months later I did."

"But you're happy?"

"Of course, I'm madly happy sometimes—but I never know what's going to happen next. Arnold doesn't think of what's going to happen, even when it's a baby. It's just a gorgeous emotional poem to him, having a baby."

"It must be rather wonderful to have a child like that!" exclaimed Lucia.

"It is. But you see, I'd worked all my life. I wanted the man who loved me to take care of me, and—he doesn't know how."

"You know," said Lucia dreamily, "it's quite wrong about my having everything. Nobody has everything. You remember the little man watching us write in the registry. He knew that. He wished me luck, and I need it."

A hesitant knock came on the door. The nurse went to see who it was. Outside stood Jerrold.

"Did she get to sleep all right?" he asked.

Catherine Raymond's hand touched his arm.

"Go in—for a minute," she said.

Then she went down the hall. For a space she hesitated, as Jerrold had; then she went to a telephone and called a number.

"Hello," said Catherine.

There was a smile in the voice that answered her.

"Sweetheart," it said, "how fine of you to call me!"

"I just have a minute," answered Catherine, "but I thought I'd like to tell you I am sorry I was cross this afternoon."

"You're never cross, and, if you were, I deserved it. I'm so incompetent. But I had a good idea tonight."

"Don't worry. We'll manage somehow. Are you all right? Happy?"

"I am now."

"Good night."

She hung up the receiver and stood there a moment, catching her lip between her even teeth. Then she went back to the room of her patient. Jerry was already at the door.

"I broke all the rules getting up here," he was saying. "I'll have to get out quick, or they'll operate on me, or something. Good night, Lulu."

It was a boy's voice, shy and unemotional, but the girl's voice met it on its own note, cheerfully.

"Nice of you to come, Jerry. I'm sorry I was cross this afternoon. Tell Miriam we're going to have a big party for her when I get out of here! Good night."

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Jerrold, and yet she knew she would stand here until she knew whether he was there or not. Yes, he was dancing with Miriam Kane. He knew all about Miriam Kane, too. Every one knew about her, and the outlines of the marital escapade she had been dragged through. Jerry had met her long ago on some house party and introduced her to Lucia only yesterday. She had looked them both over with the quiet air of appraisal which she affected. But she was beautiful and she could dance, and she did not seem to care what people said. Hard as nails.

Lucia felt the red flaming in her cheeks, even in the dark, and she went back along the deck.

Back in her own room, Lucia pushed up a window and stood listening to the beat of the sea. She was only twenty and only four days married, and already she had been thrown into the company of emotions which she had never been taught how to meet, emotions which frightened her and seemed to rise above her control, as the crests of the waves rose over the black troughs below.

She loved Jerry. That was why she did not want to see people, or have them stare at her. Her love, to her, was a precious secret—and they all gaped at it. And now Jerry, on this fourth night, was already restless with her, already eager for music, for some one to dance with him.

The door clicked and she heard him behind her.

"Sure you won't dance?" he asked a little out of breath. "The old steam-calliope is going fine tonight. Come on, darling."

"Who were you dancing with?"

"Miriam Kane."

"You certainly must be low in your mind," said Lucia scornfully.

"That girl can surely dance."

Lucia shrugged.

"Lulu," coaxed the boy, "honest, you'll get sick if you stay in here. If you won't dance, let's go out on deck, anyway."

If she had but known, his mind was a jumble of ideas about girls and their contrariness, and what he had heard about women and the moods they got into. He was shy with Lucia, shy of his own half-grown emotion which had been tested by no resistance or obstacle. He liked to dance with Lucia—she knew that—or even to sit on deck in the dark with her.

"Think I'm going to play second fiddle to Miriam Kane?" said Lucia.

For she had heard about marriage, and in her mind, as well as his, was the kaleidoscopic vision of fragments of advice, read or overheard, about how to treat a husband.

"I thought you had more sense, Lulu. I only stopped for a minute, and she asked me if I didn't want to jig around a bit, and so I did. You said you didn't want to."

She could sense his faint irritation at the turn the talk had taken. Wisdom began to stir in her. This was her husband; she mustn't quarrel!

"All right, I'll go dance," she said, and he caught her in his arms and kissed her, and ten minutes later, people pointed them out on the crowded floor.

Lucia was moving with the music, finding grace and beauty in the tangled pattern of the air. But deep in her stalked her first fear, walking in as coolly upon her married life as if she had not been a great heiress and beautiful and a bride, "with everything in the world."

"Didn't I tell you they were playing snappy stuff?" asked Jerrold. "Now aren't you glad you came?"

"The music," thought Lucia, "means as much to him as I do."

They were to motor through Europe. Lucia was glad of that. They were to go alone, without maid or chauffeur, and Lucia had fancied how it would be. Inns and moonlight nights and encounters with strange and romantic people were part of it. All her life she had wanted such things dimly, leaning across the barriers of wealth and publicity to gaze at them wistfully, as she read about them in books.

But it wasn't as she had planned. They had two rainy days in Surrey, and Jerry swore laughingly that he had had enough of rural England. Something went wrong with the car, and they drove back to London. There they spent a week dining and dancing.

They did try Brittany, at Lucia's request; and Jerrold was charming and affectionate but bored. He was frankly unaware of what to do with himself without an orchestra or a horse or a golf-course. As for the subtle relationship between love and its setting, the things Lucia fumbled after with her child's waking emotions, he did not know that they existed. He was willing to do what Lucia wanted, but she could not tell him that her pleasure hung upon his, and that one cannot romance alone.

Through the windows Lucia could see the dancing. She was ashamed to watch for Jerrold. Yes, he was dancing with Miriam Kant.

So they went to Paris; and that was different, for there were people and races and fast drives to definite places in the country where they could be sure of what they were going to get to eat.

In Paris, too, was Miriam Kane. Lucia began to realize the extent of Jerrold's simplicity. He wanted to be in action, and in all his life he had not bothered with reflection, except during the few stammering days when he had decided to ask Lucia to marry him. That being over, he was done with reflection. He had Lucia, and life was to be a colored picture of amusing incidents and healthy exercise and simple business plans. Miriam Kane seemed, as far as he could tell, to have the same idea.

But it seemed to Lucia, after ten weeks of it, that the sight of another crowded dining-room, the crackling blare of the next orchestra, would be the breaking point.

No one asked her if she was tired, for every one laid gay claim to being "dead" all the time. Jerrold never seemed tired. He was always gay, always ready for the next event until fatigue struck him hard, and then he wasted no words, but went to sleep. Lucia couldn't do it so easily.

"Who's going?" she asked, as he came in one morning with a plan for an excursion by motor.

"The usual crowd—the Dickeys and the Cottons and Miriam and Delacroix—maybe young Dwight."

Lucia had been up until three o'clock the night before. It seemed to her that she had just gone to sleep, and here was day again—midday, at that, and she must buy some clothes, for everything she had was out of whack.

"Why do we go?"

"No reason. Only there's nothing to do here. Just as you say, Lulu."

"Do you want to go?"

"As you say. Of course, I did say I thought we'd go—there's some nice fountains there or something like that—"

"What do we see of fountains?" said Lucia suddenly. "What do we see of anything—except people, people, people—all the kind we've seen before, all our lives. I'm tired of it—"

"You've got an awful grouch, Lulu."

"I suppose. Miriam Kane never has one, though!"

That was out before she meant to say it.

"Well, as a matter of fact, she hasn't," he replied. "She's a very even-tempered girl."

"She has an awful reputation."

"Oh, I don't know. Some people think she had a rough time and is doing pretty well."

"You're one of those people."

"I wouldn't be surprised."

"Well, I'm not," said Lucia. "I don't like her type. I don't like being with her."

Jerrold made no response. His big body seemed to shrug off her prejudices, and Lucia felt more weary than before.

She had a cold bath; then, with her nerves still jumping, drove to a dressmaking establishment and bought clothes. That did not help her nerves, but it gave her fresh armor, and she decided to go to Versailles, or wherever it was they wanted to drive.

The Dickeys and the Cottons were smart and expensive young people, like the Wiltons, though not quite so notable. There was young Dwight, who had crossed with Lucia and Jerrold, who had no money, but a gift for spending that of other people admirably, and Eugene Delacroix, who, like Miriam, had a history of escapade. They called Lucia "the bride," and the term, particularly on Miriam's lips, or on Dwight's, became offensive and derisive. Miriam had a way of saying "bride" which seemed to mock at Lucia.

That was the prelude. The little drama itself was quickly over.

They were all seated around two tables which the waiter had joined at their demand. The discussion had crept into heat, following some rumor that Miriam contemplated marriage again.

"Not I!" declared Miriam insolently. "Marriage is on its last legs! If there weren't a fool born every minute—"

Then Lucia's voice, lifted high and swinging against Miriam's:

"What do you know about it?"

Miriam laughed.

"I know a lot about it. And so will you. And so, apparently, will Jerry."

Lucia was standing, and even in the dim lights her face was pallid.

"You've failed," said Lucia, "so you want every one else to fail. You're jealous—that's your trouble; jealous of happiness, jealous of decency—"

Jerrold was pulling his wife away.

"The bride must have had a drop too much," said Miriam, "or is it merely the inflammation of young love?"

But only one person laughed. And strangely enough, it was not Delacroix, who usually found Miriam funny. Delacroix's eyes followed Jerrold and Lucia going through the arched colonade of the restaurant, and, while they were hopeless eyes, they were somber. He deftly drew the talk away from the couple.

Jerrold was embarrassed to the point of anger.

"There's no use in letting her get your goat like that," he said to Lucia.

But that did not soothe Lucia. When they got back to their hotel, Jerrold, bewildered by his first encounter with hysteria, called a doctor. The Frenchman took the hysteria calmly and quieted Lucia with a drug. Before he left, he took Jerrold aside and told him news that left him groping among undeveloped feelings and more embarrassed than ever.

There are certain births which seem almost royal, even in America. Children are born now and then who mean that a lineage, superdistinguished for two or three generations, is to be carried on.

There is a famous doctor or two, nurses, beautiful baby clothes—and, in the midst of all the excitement, a frightened girl, suffering perhaps a little less than her grandmother had suffered, but not so much less that her experience does not seem enormous and terrible to her sheltered nerves and body. Again Lucia rose to the peak of experience, unconscious as she had been on her wedding-day of the millions of other women in whose procession she took her place.

The great doctor, used to the interferences of wealth, had insisted on a hospital; so Lucia opened her eyes upon the walls of a strange room and felt herself smiling, knowing that this peace would be permanent.

"Are you comfortable?" asked the nurse.

Her voice was young, and Lucia saw that the nurse was young, too.

"Miss Hitchcock?" she asked.

"Miss Hitchcock couldn't come at the last minute. So I took her place. I'm Miss Raymond, and I'm to take care of you. The other nurse has the baby."

Jerrold came in. Lucia saw him coming awkwardly across the room, so unsure of himself in this place. He didn't look like a father.

"Hello, Lulu! Are you all right?"

She nodded.

"You're a great little sport," he said. "I'm sure glad it's over."

"You look cheerful," said Lucia wearily.

He kissed her, as if he were afraid she might dissolve under a caress.

"I feel it. Well, I mustn't stay. They

(Continued on Page Twenty)

## Pretty Good

*(Continued from Page Eight)*

mouth and sent tiny shivers chasing up and down his spine.

He was out to get Spider tonight, and killing wasn't in his line. He'd never even taken a shot at the various watchmen surprising them in the past. Had never fired once upon the hated blue uniforms pursuing them on unlucky nights. The Gang would have laughed had they known, but he'd managed to keep his nerve. Remembrance of Mary steadied him as he dropped back while the others stampeded toward safety.

Where was Spider? Not with the fleeing group. Not at his side. With his gun held uncertainly in his hand, he stood searching the darkness.

Hasn't make a mistake . . . .

Something struck him smartly in the face. Instinctively he struck back, and his fist encountered soft flesh and bone. Spider's voice, raised in a shout of pain, reached him.

"Never any good . . . outfit to have kept Mary." he apologized feebly in a voice that was not the Mary had felt such a time together. Rather was it that her first contact with ugly life had bruised Mary herself and taken away some quality of joyousness which had been essentially a part of her.

The life which had permitted the brutal murder of Dutch Conrad before her helpless eyes was not the life Mary had known. She was not to be so unhappy. Poor Mary, so young to be so unhappy, and so unhappy just because he had come into her life! Well, she knew all about him now.

Her reverie was broken by the sound of a key in the door. Spider entered, and Mary rose to her feet to greet him. He noticed at once that she was pale, and that there was a look of fear in her eyes.

"What's the matter, Mary?" he asked.

"Nothing," she replied, "only I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what?"

"I don't know. I'm afraid of you, afraid of myself, afraid of everything. I'm afraid to live, afraid to die. I'm afraid of the future, afraid of the past. I'm afraid of the present. I'm afraid of—"

"Stop!" he interrupted. "Don't say any more. I know what you're afraid of. You're afraid of me. You're afraid I'm going to kill you. Well, I'm not. I'm going to let you live. I'm going to let you live because I love you. I love you, Mary, and I'm going to marry you. I'm going to marry you and take you away from all this. I'm going to marry you and take you away from all this and make you happy. I'm going to marry you and take you away from all this and make you happy and forget that you ever knew me. I'm going to marry you and take you away from all this and make you happy and forget that you ever knew me and that you ever knew anyone like me. I'm going to marry you and take you away from all this and make you happy and forget that you ever knew me and that you ever knew anyone like me and that you ever knew anything like this. I'm going to marry you and take you away from all this and make you happy and forget that you ever knew me and that you ever knew anyone like me and that you ever knew anything like this and that you ever knew anyone like me and that you ever knew anything like this and that you ever knew anyone like me and that you ever knew anything like this

Jerrold, and yet she know she would stand more until she know whether he was there or not. Yes, he was dancing with Miriam Kane. He know all about Miriam Kane, too. Every one know about her, and the outlines of the marital escapade she had been dragged through. Jerry had met her long ago on some house party and introduced her to Lucia only yesterday. She had looked them both over with the quiet air of appraisal which she affected. But she was beautiful and she could dance, and she did not seem to care what people said. Hard as Cottons and Miriam and Delancroix—maybe mirthly, and Eugene Delancroix, who, like Miriam, had a history of escapade. They called Lucia "the bride," and the term, particularly on Miriam's lips, or on Dwight's, became offensive and derisive. Miriam had a way of saying "bride" which seemed to mock at Lucia.

That was the prelude. The little drama that was quickly over.

They were all seated around two tables which the waiter had joined at their demand. The afternoon had crept into boat. Lucia had been up until three o'clock the night before. It seemed to her that she had just gone to sleep, and here was day again—midday, at that, and she must hay some clothes, for everything she had was out of work.

"Why do we go?"

"No reason. Only there's nothing to do here. Just as you say, Lulu."

"Do you want to go?"

"As you say. Of course, I did say I believing some rumor that Miriam contem-

That was all about Miriam Kane. He know all about Jerry and Lucia. He know everything that be had had enough of rural England. Something went wrong with her boredom. He was frankly unaware of what the change. Lucia fumbled after her child's waking emotions, he did not know

# The Other Day

## By Donald Ogden Stewart

*Illustrated by Gear Williams*

Allen leafed through the pages until he came to the right place.

CURIOUSLY enough, it was not until the last two days of our voyage toward Paris that we met Mrs. Pringle and her son Allen, and we wouldn't have met them then if it hadn't been for Mr. Arnold.

"Folks," said Mr. Arnold, coming up to where we were peacefully sitting in our deck chairs, "there's a woman on board I want you to meet."

"All right," I replied. My wife and I had learned by then that the only thing to say to Mr. Arnold was "All right."

"She's a remarkable woman," continued Mr. Arnold.

"What does she do—tricks?" asked my wife. The last "remarkable woman" we had met through Mr. Arnold had been a lady prestidigitator who had spent an afternoon trying to take aces of spades out of the back of my neck.

"No," replied Mr. Arnold. "She's a philosopher."

"She's a what?" asked my wife.

"A philosopher," said Mr. Arnold.

"What sort of philosopher?" I asked.

Mr. Arnold seemed surprised at the question.

"Why—you know," he explained. "Bright—and cheery—all the time. A wonderful woman."

My wife shuddered.

"If you don't mind," I said, "let's not meet her right away."

"O. K.," agreed Mr. Arnold. "Any time you say."

"Maybe tomorrow," I suggested.

"You'll get a real kick out of her," said Mr. Arnold. "She's had a lot of sorrow. Lost four husbands."

"How?" I asked.

"Suicide," replied Mr. Arnold. "At least, three were suicides—and one just sort of disappeared."

"Strange," muttered my wife.

"You've just got to meet her," said Mr. Arnold, and with that he left us and walked briskly down the deck.

"Yes," I remarked to my wife, "I suppose we have."

"And we did.

"I'm Mrs. Pringle," announced a cheery voice that afternoon as we were standing at the rail and gazing down at the green icelike swirl of the water along the side of the ship. "Mr. Arnold asked me to be sure to speak to you."

"Oh, yes," I replied, looking up.

"You're on your wedding trip, he tells me," went on the lady. She was fairly short and fairly plump and fairly middle-aged.

"Yes," I agreed.

"Ah, you lucky children," she smiled. "You must be very happy."

"We are," I admitted.

"But I'm luckier than you," continued she. "I've had four honeymoons."

"Well, well," I said. There didn't seem to be anything else I could say. And at that minute the wind whirled along the deck, up my spine, past my ears, and lifted my hat off. I grabbed, but too late. The hat dropped out over the sea and finally came to rest on the top of a wave.

Trying to take aces of spades out of the back of my neck.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed my wife. "That was the hat I liked."

Mrs. Pringle was smiling cheerfully.

"It might have been worse," she comforted.

"Yes," I agreed. "I might have been wearing two hats."

Mrs. Pringle beamed.

"It reminds me of the time my last husband lost his three front teeth," she said, "and I told him—"

Whatever Mrs. Pringle told her last husband about his front teeth was interrupted by the arrival of Mrs. Pringle's son, and whatever may have been missing from the front of the last husband's mouth was certainly made up for by his offspring.

"This is my Allen," she explained. "Allen is nine."

"I could not help from observing," remarked Allen, acknowledging the introduction with a bow, "that you have been so unfortunate as to suffer the loss of your hat."

I looked at my wife in amazement.

"He says he's sorry you lost your hat," she explained.

"Oh," I said. "Thank you Allen."

"Not at all," replied the boy. "I trust that it was not a very good hat."

"Oh, no," I assured him. "I just used it more as a head covering than anything else."

The boy blinked once or twice behind his spectacles.

"Are you and Mrs. Stewart enjoying married life?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," I replied. "It's a great experience."

"Are you thinking of getting married?" asked my wife.

Mrs. Pringle patted the little boy proudly on the head.

"Allen is writing a novel," she explained.

"Oh, I see," I said.

"It's a trilogy," said Allen, "dealing with the gradual decline of an Iowa family through three generations."

"Has Mencken seen it yet?" I asked.

"I've had some correspondence with him about it," replied the boy. "Would you like to see a portion of the first volume?"

"Is it long?" I asked.

"No—not yet," he replied. "I've only got to where the grandfather seduces the minister's wife and is elected to congress."

"Please get it," I urged.

The boy ran happily off and I turned to the mother.

"Quite a boy," I remarked.

She blushed, proudly.

"It's his first novel," she replied.

"It sounds a little—well, bitter," I suggested, "for such a young boy."

"Bitter?" she said. "Oh, no—I'm sure it isn't that. Allen has never been allowed to have an unpleasant thought."

"Oh, I remarked.

In a few minutes Allen returned. He had with him a large leather note book.

"If you don't mind," he suggested, "I'll read it myself."

"Oh, certainly," we agreed.

Allen leafed through the pages until he came to the right place.

"This is Chapter 12," he explained, "and I think I ought to give you a brief idea of that which has preceded that which I am about to read."

"All right," we said.

Allen hesitated a minute and then began.

"The principal characters," he said, "at the beginning are a man and his wife, named Dr. and Mrs. Joe Burchell. I open with a realistic description of life in a small Iowa town—you know—he hates her, and she hates him—everybody hates everybody else—"

"That's a novelty, all right," I remarked, "but I can imagine it."

"Yes," continued the boy, "and she longs to get away from it all—the drab prairies—the flat cornfields—no music—no art—no university extension courses—so she kills him."

"How?" I asked.

"Oh, poison," replied the boy, "and then she goes to a large Middle Western city which has a symphony orchestra of eighty-two pieces, so for a while she is satisfied and marries a real estate dealer named Harold Lockyear and in spite of her interest in music becomes a mother."

"Oh," said my wife.

"And you can imagine her feelings," continued the author, "when her son becomes a real estate dealer, too, and wants to join the Rotary Club—"

"Yes," I agreed.

"—," he continued, "she kills the boy rather than have him join and after she has put a few selected books into a bag she decides to leave her husband and go to New York, where she can see some plays by O'Neill. So she does that and after she has seen a few—"

"She kills herself," I suggested.

"She marries a scientist named Arrowsmith," was my wife's offer.

The boy looked up.

"That was as far as I had got," he said. "Now—listen—" and he began to read.

"'Amelia looked around,' he said, pronouncing the words slowly. 'Amelia looked around. She thought of all the 100 per cent Americans that she had known. She thought of all the boobs, the yokelry, the go-getters. She could see them now—the flag wavers, the hallelujah shouters, the holier-than-thou boys! Go-get-'em!—that was the spirit! Hallelujah, brother! Rotarians, Elks, Kiwanis. Oh, how she loathed it all—'"

"If you don't mind," I interrupted, "I think I'll take a little walk around the deck. I think I've heard enough."

The boy's face fell.

"Don't you want to hear it?" he asked. "There's a wonderful part coming—where she marries an evangelist and finds out how big a hypocrite he is."

"No," I replied, I "think I've heard it all before."

The boy closed the book politely. I turned to the mother.

"Wasn't it wonderful?" she sighed.

I was surprised.

"Did you really like it?" I asked. "The story—and the characters—and everything."

She smiled, happily.

"Oh, I didn't listen to the story," she replied. "I didn't hear a word of it. But," she added, "wasn't his voice lovely when he was telling it!"

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

### What's Wrong in This Story?

"Yes, Ed, we're going up North this year. Up in the woods. Real rough stuff, you know. We'll take a tent along—no cottages for us. We're going to get right into the wilderness and lead the primitive life for a few weeks. Cook our own bacon and eggs over the campfire and sleep on pine boughs.

"We'll just take along the fishing tackle and maybe the camera. No golf clubs or tennis rackets. No parlor amusement stuff this year. No, we're going to get right next to nature. I've got pioneer blood in my veins, Ed, and I ache for the open spaces.

"Yes, I know it's not open, it's all woods; but you know what I mean. The great out-of-doors! I've been reading up on all the stuff I need to know. We're not going to be like ordinary tenderfeet, believe me.

"Oh, the Missus is just as eager to go as I am. That is, I know she will be when I tell her. Sure. We've always gone to the seashore but she'll be glad to have a change. Oh, I'm not worried about her. She'll want to go, all right."

JOHN C. EMERY.

P. S.—She actually did!

### Breathe Deeply

I ride to town every day behind a man who would have the car window open if he had to use the emergency ax, and I work next to a man who likes the breezes from God's great outdoors blowing papers all over the office.

I have a neighbor whose wife says he is "just a great big boy" and who baits me into going for long tramps on Sundays, and I have a wife who says, "Don't you think it's a little close in here?"

I write ads for a ventilator company. No wonder I hate fresh air.

McC. H.

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# Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

**His Value**

They still tell stories of Richard Harding Davis, the famous novelist and war correspondent. Once he went to interview Joe Chamberlain, at that time head of the

**Pay as You Enter**

Two Londoners left a banquet together; they had dined exceptionally well.

**Drink and Swim**

William Lord Wright was interviewing a swimming young actress with a view to

**Whole Thing**

A bachelor, trying to get a rise out of Al Smith, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, asked him what he thought of the present situation in Italy





## Pretty Good

(Continued from Page Eight)

time together. Rather was it that her first contact with ugly life had brushed Mary herself and taken away some quality of joyousness which had been essentially a part of her.

The life which had permitted the brutal murder of Dutch Conrad before her helpless eyes was not the life Mary had felt such a pretty confidence in. Mary no longer felt safe.

Raging, the Kid perceived this, and knew that, without understanding why, Mary sensed her danger.

"I keep dreaming of that man," she shuddered to him in a frozen whisper. "I wake up screaming in the night, remembering his face!"

It wrung the Kid's heartstrings. He stopped taking Mary out. They spent their evenings instead in the security of Mary's small parlor, which was in reality no security at all, as the Kid well knew.

Nothing would stop Spider.

Spider, if he chose, would ride up to Mary's house in a car filled with gangsters armed with sawed-off shotguns, would force his way into Mary's parlor, and, throwing Mary over his shoulder like a sack of meal, carry her away.

A thousand times in his own dreams the Kid dwelt upon this unnerving possibility.

Nobody could stop Spider. Nothing ever had; nobody ever would.

Spider himself knew that and was simply playing a cat and mouse game now, watching every throb of misery in the Kid's body, gloating over it, striking at him through his love for Mary.

"How's the lil' whiteface?" he would inquire jeeringly when they met.

And the others, listening, would snicker in mirthless uneasiness.

Nobody else had a grudge against him, but Spider set the tune to them to dance to. Without Spider . . .

It came to him eventually that one thing would stop Spider.

Days dragged slowly by, full of suspense and full of fear. He never knew now but what, stepping out of his doorway, the quick spat of a bullet would follow his appearance.

He never knew but what, when he passed the mouth of some dark alley, with his heart pounding between his ribs, a burst of flame would stab the darkness, followed by the scuttling escape of an indistinct figure and his own sagging to the pavement.

He never knew, when something thumped against his door during his heavy, fitful slumber and sent him into trembling wakefulness, but that the door itself would come hurtling down immediately afterward.

He never knew, when they pulled a job under the sheltering cover of darkness and he was assigned the most dangerous post, but what the bulls would get him on a mysterious tip, and a lifetime behind bars would prove Spider's way of settling up.

Himself in prison, Spider free to pursue Mary . . . It was, perhaps, the most intolerable of the pictures which came to him.

He grew thin. The color fled from his high cheekbones. His eyes held a hunted expression.

"You're not well!" accused Mary, tragically. "You don't take care of yourself, Honey. You're so thin!"

She tried cooking dainty messes for him; custards, rich cocoa topped with cream, eggnogs. And steadily the Kid grew thinner.

"I saw that man in the street today," said Mary one night, shuddering. "He raised his hat to me, and when I screamed, he was gone. Like that!"

The Kid, himself shuddering, went home and oiled the ugly, blue-nosed revolver. He'd got to get Spider before Spider got Mary.

They pulled a job at the freight yards the following night.

Automobiles, twelve of them, were leisurely unloaded from conveniently placed cars and leisurely driven away under their own power toward an adjoining State. By daylight the cars would be in still another State.

The Kid was look-out, standing long minutes puffing away at a cigarrette held beneath the cover of his hat, almost in a crisis of nerves, although, as he persistently reassured himself, he certainly had nothing to fear this time.

Spider himself was on the job, which was unusual. Usually Spider waited at Jake's, where they reported to him after the goods had been put under cover. Spider's very presence argued absolute safety, but Spider's presence represented also the reason for the nervousness which dried the Kid's mouth and sent tiny shivers chasing up and down his spine.

He was out to get Spider tonight, and killing wasn't in his line. He'd never even taken a shot at the various watchmen surprising them in the past. Had never fired once upon the hated blue uniforms pursuing them on unlucky nights. The gang would have laughed had they known, but he'd managed so they hadn't known.

Remembrance of Mary steadied him as he dropped back while the others stampeded toward safety.

Where was Spider? Not with the fleeing group. Not at his side. With his gun held uncertainly in his hand, he stood searching the darkness.

Mustn't make a mistake . . .

Something struck him smartly in the chest. He staggered, sinking down upon one knee, and saw Spider a few feet away, poised for flight.

Spider also had seized the opportunity to kill and conveniently lay the blame elsewhere, and Spider had shot first.

With immense effort the Kid propped his right arm upon his knee.

Spider was running now, great, leaping, zigzag bounds not unlike those of a kangaroo he had once seen in a movie.

In a dreamlike apathy he sighted and pulled the trigger, rewarded for that enormous expenditure of effort by a steady deluge of shots from his automatic.

Spider collapsed.

"Pretty good!" sighed the Kid weakly, himself collapsing as the first of the blue uniforms reached his side.

It was daylight when he opened his eyes, and he was lying upon a narrow hospital bed with Mary sitting on one side of him and a huge policeman on the other.

"Cliff brought me here," said Mary, in response to his silent interrogation.

He perceived that Mary was very unhappy.

Poor Mary, so young to be so unhappy, and so unhappy just because he had come into her life! Well, she knew all about him now.

"Never any good . . . ought to have kept away," he apologised feebly, in a voice which seemed hardly to belong to him.

It was true. Mary would have married Paul Brown if he'd kept away. And, after all, what was a difference in eyes, in the color of hair, in a tone of voice? He was a man, the plumber was a man, and the plumber was the better man of the two.

Mary laid her hand across his lips.

"Don't talk! I'll do the talking."

She looked hard at the big policeman and at something in her gaze the big policeman rose awkwardly and went a decent interval away.

"I love you," informed Mary starkly. "I don't care how bad you are, I love you anyway. I'll always love you"—she paused, panting. If you have to go to jail, I'll be waiting for you when you get out. And we'll start all over. Together! I'll marry you before you go, if they'll let me, just so you'll be sure I'm waiting . . ."

There was a girl for you! She meant what she said, little Mary . . . It came to him then, remotely, as though he were an incredible distance from his own thoughts, that because Mary was like that, he owed her more than if she'd been the kind to dig out at the first hint of trouble.

Mary deserved the best there was in life, and it was up to him to get it for her if he could. Still with that feeling of utter remoteness, he tried to forecast the future.

He'd go to prison in any event, even if they couldn't fasten Spider's death on him . . . the passionate wish that Spider was dead resurrected itself. There would be plenty they could fasten upon him, things possibly in which he had had no part, but which would serve to deprive him of freedom. A redhot in prison was vermin to be stamped out. Even the gang would feel that way about it, seeing a menace in the possibility of his squealing . . .

He saw Mary waiting through the long years. He saw himself waiting through those same long years behind bars. He saw Paul Brown waiting also . . .

Mary meant what she said, but she didn't understand, poor little kid! Mary was thinking they would take things up where they'd left off, when he came out. Thinking she would love him just the same, through all the years of dismal separation, not understanding that life never stood still. . . . He could have wept at Mary's tender folly.

Mary would marry the plumber, if he stepped out. Only after a season of heartbreak, perhaps, but eventually she would marry him, all her pain over at once, instead of drawn out over lonely years . . .

Mary went away. The big policeman returned to his chair. Bluntly he informed the Kid that he had a hole in his chest big enough to shove a fist into, and about a fifty-fifty chance of getting well. That Spider was dead. And that Mary was too pretty a girl to be allowed to cry her eyes out when he could be getting back to her soon if he'd only be reasonable.

Turn up the rest of the gang? Buy his freedom by pulling the dirty on the bunch? Squeal on a square guy like Cliff, for instance? Squeal on Mary's brother?

"Wouldn't that be nice!" commented the Kid satirically.

But for a moment he had a wave of heartsick longing for Mary and the life they two might contrive together if he bought his freedom at the price offered.

Begin all over . . . but a guy couldn't fall as low as that. Not if he had anywhere in him the makings of a regular guy. Even a redhot couldn't barter the small tarnished remnant of honor left to him and not be despised of men.

"I hope t'God I die!" said the Kid bitterly.

With longing for death as urgent in him that presently it suggested something.

Painfully he hunched himself sideways. Very cautiously, under cover of the sheltering bedclothes, he dragged his hand up to the hole in his breast. With the image of Mary vividly before him, he pulled away the bandage, feeling almost at once the sluggish flow of a beginning hemorrhage.

"Pretty good!" sighed the Kid, in what was half-way triumph over the unsuspecting policeman at his side and half-way a wistfulness of relinquishment. "Pretty good!"

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*This is the seventh of the series of Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year. The eighth will appear next Sunday.*

# TEN LESSONS OF LIFE

*By* Otto H. Kahn
*Banker and Patron of the Arts*

OTTO H. KAHN.

FIRST: Eliminate from your vocabulary in working hours the word perfunctory. Every task is a test. However trivial it may be, your manner of performing it will testify in some way and in some degree for or against you.

I got my first promotion in business through following this rule. Three of us boys sitting in line were engaged for a certain period each day in licking stamps. By a dint of strenuous application I soon became an adept at the job and accomplished the triumph of holding the office record as to speed in licking stamps. Two or three times I noticed our "boss" standing near the place where we worked. After a while he called me to him, informed me that I was promoted out of my turn in recognition of the zeal, energy and accurateness with which I had accomplished the function of the stamp licker.

It was a valuable lesson to me both then and in later life.

Second: Remember the most serviceable of all assets is reputation. Unlike money, reputation cannot be bequeathed; it must be acquired. Brains alone, however brilliant, cannot win it. The most indispensable requisite is character.

Third: Think. Exercise the springs of your brain as you exercise the muscles of your body. There is no better investment, from the material and every other point of view, than thinking.

Fourth: Use your imagination.

Fifth: Be ready. Be fully prepared, but be patient. Bide your time and know how to wait. A wise business man said to me at the beginning of my career: "It is not only the head that counts in the race for success. There is another part of your anatomy which is of the utmost importance. Learn to think and act, but also learn to sit. More people have got on by knowing when and how to sit tight than by rushing ahead."

Sixth: Consider as one of the essential requisites of your diet a supply of the milk of human kindness. If you would rise, throw overboard envy and good will.

Seventh: Work hard, but do not permit yourself to become a machine. Presumably you have ideals; by all means keep them. Do not become a cynic.

Eighth: Take an interest and a due share in public affairs.

Ninth: Meet your fellowmen with confidence unless you have reason to suspect. Do not think that you have to go through business life or any other phase of life armed to the teeth.

Tenth: To those who may attain conspicuous success, I would particularly address an admonitory word. Success is not a free gift. Like everything else really worth having in life, it has got to be paid for. If you do not assume and discharge responsibilities and duties in a measure commensurate with your success you are, from the civic point of view, a defaulter. Avoid ostentation. Beware, especially, that insidious tendency of wealth to chill and isolate. Make it a point not only to be approachable, but to see in local contact the workaday world so as to remain part and parcel of it, to maintain your fellowship in it.

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# THE ADVENTURE OF

## *The Story of a Murder Detective Preferr*

### *By* Sir Arthu

WHEN one considers that Mr. Sherlock Holmes was in active practice for twenty-three years, and that during seventeen of these I was allowed to co-operate with him and to keep notes of his doings, it will be clear that I have a mass of material at my command.

The most terrible human tragedies were involved in many of these cases, and it is one of these that I now desire to record. In telling it I have made a slight change of name and place, but otherwise the facts are as stated.

One forenoon—it was early in 1896—I received a hurried note from Holmes asking for my attendance. When I arrived I found him seated in a smoke-laden atmosphere, with an elderly, motherly woman of the buxom landlady type in a chair in front of him.

"This is Mrs. Marrilow, of South Brixton," said my friend, with a wave of the hand. "Mrs. Marrilow does not object to tobacco, Watson, if you wish to indulge your filthy habits. Mrs. Marrilow has an interesting story to tell which may well lead to further developments in which your presence may be useful."

"Anything I can do—"

"You will understand, Mrs. Marrilow, that if I come to Mrs. Ronder I should prefer to have a witness. You will make her understand that before we arrive."

"Lord bless you, Mr. Holmes," said our visitor, "she is that anxious to see you that you might bring the whole parish at your heels."

"Then we shall come early in the afternoon. Let us see that we have our facts correct before we start. If we go over them it will help Dr. Watson to understand the situation. You say that Mrs. Ronder has been your lodger for seven years and that you have only once seen her face."

"And I wish to God I had not," said Mrs. Marrilow.

"Do you know anything about her history?"

"Nothing at all."

"Did she give references when she came?"

"No, sir; but she gave hard cash and plenty of it."

"Did she give any reason for choosing your house?"

"Mine stands well back from the road and is more private than most. Then again, I only take the one and I have no family of my own. It's privacy she is after and she is ready to pay for it."

"Well, it is a very remarkable story—most remarkable—and I don't wonder that you want it examined."

"I don't, Mr. Holmes. I am quite satisfied so long as I get my rent. You could not have a quieter lodger, nor one who gives less trouble."

"Then what has brought matters to a head?"

"Her health, Mr. Holmes. She seems to be wasting away. And there's something terrible on her mind. 'Murder!' she cries. 'Murder!' And once I heard her, 'You cruel beast! You monster!' she cried. It was in the night and it sent the shivers through me. So I went to her in the morning. 'Mrs. Ronder,' I says, 'if you have anything that is troubling your soul there's the clergy,' I says, 'and there's the police. Between them you should get some help.' 'For heaven's sake, not the police!' says she. 'And the clergy can't change what is past. And yet,' she says, 'it would ease my mind if some one knew the truth before I died.'

"'Well,' says I, 'if you won't have the regulars, there is this detective man what we read about'—beggin' your pardon, Mr. Holmes. And she, she fair jumped at it. 'That's the man!' says she. 'I wonder I never thought of it before. Bring him here, Mrs. Marrilow, and if he won't come, tell him I am the wife of Ronder of Ronder's Wild West Show. Say that, and give him the name Abbas Parva.' Here it is as she wrote it—Abbas Parva. 'That will bring him if he's the man I think he is.'"

"And it will, too," remarked Holmes. "Very good then, Mrs. Marrilow. I should like to chat with Dr. Watson till lunchtime. About three o'clock you may expect to see us at your house in Brixton."

Our visitor had no sooner waddled out of the room—no other verb can describe Mrs. Marrilow's method of progression—than Sherlock Holmes threw himself with fierce energy upon the pile of commonplace books in the corner. For a few minutes there was a constant swish of the leaves, and then with a grunt of satisfaction he came upon what he sought.

"The case worried me at the time, Watson. Here are my marginal notes to prove it. I confess I could make nothing of it. And yet I was convinced that the Coroner was wrong. Have you no recollection of the Abbas Parva tragedy?"

"None, Holmes."

"And yet you were with me then. But certainly my own impression was very superficial, for there was nothing to go by, and none of the parties had engaged my services. Ronder was the rival of Halliwell, and of Sanger, one of the greatest showmen of his day. There is evidence, however, that he took to drink, and that both he and his show were on the down grade at the time of the great tragedy. The caravan had halted for the night at Abbas Parva, which is a small village in Berkshire, when this horror occurred.

"They had among their exhibits a very fine North African lion. Sahara King was its name, and it was the habit both of Ronder and his wife to give exhibitions inside its cage. Here, you see, is a photograph of the performance, by which you will perceive that Ronder was a huge, porcine person, and that the wife was a very magnificent woman. It was deposed at the inquest that there were some signs the lion was dangerous, but, as usual, familiarity begat contempt, and no notice was taken of the fact.

"It was usual for either Ronder or his wife to feed the lion at night. Sometimes one went, sometimes both. But they never allowed any one else to do it, for they believed that as long as they were the food-carriers, he would regard them as benefactors, and would never molest them. On this particular night, seven years ago, they both went, and a very terrible happening followed, the details of which have never been made clear.

"It seems that the whole camp was roused near midnight by the roars of the animal and the screams of the women. Grooms and employees rushed from their tents, carrying lanterns, and by their light an awful sight was revealed. Ronder lay with the back of his head crushed in and deep claw marks across his scalp some ten yards from the cage, which was open. Close to the door of the door of the cage lay Mrs. Ronder upon her back, with the creature squatting and snarling above her. It had torn her face in such a fashion that it was not thought she could live.

"Several of the circus men, headed by Leonardo, the strong man, and Griggs, the clown, drove the creature off with poles, upon which it sprang back into the cage, and was at once locked in.

"How it had got loose was a mystery. It was conjectured that the pair intended to enter the cage, but when the door was loosed the creature bounded out upon them, there was no other point of interest in the evidence, save that the woman, in a delirium of agony, kept screaming, 'Coward! Coward!' It was six months before she was fit to give evidence, but the inquest was duly held, with the obvious verdict of death from misadventure."

"What alternative could be conceived?" said I.

"You may well say so. And yet there were one or two points that worried young Edmonds, of the Berkshire Constabulary. A smart lad that! He was sent later to Allahabad. That was how I came into the matter, for he dropped in and smoked a pipe or two over it."

"But what worried him?"

"Well, it was so deucedly difficult to reconstruct the affair. Look at it from the lion's point of view. He is liberated. What does he do? He takes half a dozen bounds forward, which brings him to Ronder. Ronder turns to fly—the claw marks were on the back of his head—but the lion strikes him down. Then, instead of bounding on and escaping, he returns to the woman, who is close to the cage, and he knocks her over and chews her face up. Then again, those cries of hers would seem to imply that her husband had in some way failed her. What could the poor devil have done to help her? You see the difficulty?"

"Quite."

"And then there is another thing—it comes back to me now as I think it over: There was some evidence that, just at the time the lion roared and the woman screamed, a man began shouting in terror."

"This man Ronder, no doubt."

"Well, if his skull was smashed in, you would hardly expect to hear from him again. There were at least two witnesses who spoke of the cries of a man mingling with those of a woman."

"I should think the whole camp was crying out by then. As to the other points, I think I could suggest a solution."

"I should be glad to consider it."

"The two were together, ten yards from the cage, when the lion got loose. The man turned and was struck down. The woman conceived the idea of getting into the cage and shutting the door. It was her only refuge. She made for it and, just as she reached it, the beast bounded after her and knocked her over. She was angry with her husband for having encouraged the beast's rage by turning. If they had faced it, they might have cowed it. Hence her cries of 'Coward!'"

"Brilliant, Watson! Only one flaw in your diamond."

"What is the flaw, Holmes?"

"If they were both ten paces from the cage, how came the beast to get loose?"

"It is possible that they had some enemy who loosed it."

"And why should it attack them savagely when it was in the habit of playing with them and doing tricks with them inside the cage?"

"Possibly the same enemy had done something to enrage it."

Holmes was thoughtful and in silence for some moments.

"Well, Watson, there is this to be said for your theory: Ronder was a man of many enemies. Edmunds told me that in his cups he was horrible. A huge bully of a man, he cursed and slashed at every one who came in his way. I expect these cries

The woman's answer was a terrible one. S

# THE VEILED LODGER

## ...der Which the Celebrated ...erred to Leave Alone

### ...hur Conan Doyle

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about a monster, of which our visitor has spoken, were nocturnal reminiscences of the dear departed. However, our speculations are futile until we have all the facts."

When our hansom deposited us at the house of Mrs. Marrilow, we found that plump lady blocking up the open door of her humble but retired abode. It was very clear that her chief preoccupation was lest she should lose a valuable lodger, and she implored us, before showing us up, to say and do nothing that could lead to so undesirable an end. Then, having reassured her, we followed her up the straight, badly carpeted staircase, and were shown into the room of the mysterious lodger.

It was a close, musty, ill-ventilated place, as might be expected, since its inmate seldom left it. From keeping beasts in a cage, the woman seemed, by some retribution of fate, to have become herself a beast in a cage. She sat now in a broken armchair in the shadowy corner of the room.

Long years of inaction had coarsened the lines of her figure, but at some period it must have been beautiful, and was still full and voluptuous. A thick dark veil covered her face, but it was cut off close at her upper lip, and disclosed a perfectly shaped mouth and a delicately rounded chin. Her voice, too, was well modulated and pleasing.

"My name is not unfamiliar to you, Mr. Holmes," said she; "I thought it would bring you."

"That is so, madam, though I do not know how you were aware that I was interested in your case."

"I learned it when I had recovered my health, and was examined by Mr. Edmunds, the county detective. I fear I lied to him. Perhaps it would have been wiser had I told the truth."

"It is usually wiser to tell the truth. But why did you lie to him?"

...ne. She raised her veil and stepped forward into the light.

"Because the fate of some one else depended upon it. I know that he was a very worthless being, and yet I would not have his destruction upon my conscience We had been so close—so close!"

"But has this impediment been removed?"

"Yes, sir. The person that I allude to is dead."

"Then why should you not now tell the police anything you know?"

"Because I could not stand the scandal and publicity that would come from a police examination. I have not long to live, but I wish to die undisturbed. And yet I wanted to find one man of judgment to whom I could tell my terrible story, so that when I am gone all might be understood."

"My friend and I would be glad to hear it," said Holmes.

The woman rose and took from a drawer the photograph of a man. He was clearly a professional acrobat, a man of magnificent physique, taken with his huge arms folded across his swollen chest and a smile breaking from under his heavy mustache—the self-satisfied smile of the man of many conquests.

"That is Leonardo," she said.

"Leonardo, the strong man, who gave evidence?"

"The same. And this—this is my husband."

It was a dreadful face—a human pig, or rather a human wild boar, for it was formidable in its bestiality.

"Those two pictures will help you, gentlemen, to understand the story. I was a poor circus girl, brought up on the sawdust, and doing springs through the hoop before I was ten. When I became a woman this man loved me, if such lust as his may be called love, and in an evil moment I became his wife. From that day I was in hell, and he the devil who tormented me. There was no one in the show who did not know of his treatment. He deserted me for others. He tied me down and lashed me with his riding whip when I complained.

"They all pitied me, and they all loathed him; but they feared him, one and all. For he was terrible at all times, and murderous when he was drunk. Again and again he was had for assault and for cruelty to the beasts, but he had plenty of money, and the fines were nothing to him. All the best men left us, and the show began to go downhill. It was only Leonardo and I who kept it up—with little Jimmy Griggs, the clown.

"Then Leonardo came more and more into my life. You see what he was like. I know now the poor spirit that was hidden in that splendid body, but compared with my husband he seemed like the Angel Gabriel. He pitied me and helped me, till at last our intimacy turned to love—deep, deep, passionate love, such love as I had dreamed of but never hoped to feel. My husband suspected it, but I think that he was a coward as well as a bully, and that Leonardo was the one man he was afraid of.

"He took revenge in his own way by torturing me more than ever. One night my cries brought Leonardo and Jimmy to the door of our van. We were near tragedy that night, and soon my lover and I understood that it could not be avoided. My husband was not fit to live. We planned that he should die.

"Leonardo had a clever, scheming brain. It was he who planned it. I do not say that I blame him, for I was ready to go with him every inch of the way. But I should never have had the wit to think of such a plan. We made a club—Leonardo made it—and in the leaden head he fastened five long steel nails, the points outward, with just such a spread as the lion's paw. This was to give my husband his death blow, and yet to leave the evidence that the lion we would loose had done the deed.

"It was a pitch-dark night when my husband and I went down, as was our custom, to feed the beast. We carried with us the raw meat in a zinc pail. Leonardo was waiting at the corner of the big van, which we should have to pass before we reached the cage. He was too slow, and we walked past him before he could strike. He followed us on tiptoe and I heard the crash as the club smashed my husband's skull. My heart leaped with joy at the sound. I sprang forward and undid the catch that held the door of the great lion's cage.

"And then the terrible thing happened. You may have heard how quick these creatures are to scent human blood, and how it excites them. As I slipped the bars, it bounded out and was on me in an instant.

"Leonardo could have rushed forward and struck the beast with his club. But the man lost his nerve. I heard him shout in his terror, and then I saw him turn and fly. At the same instant the teeth of the lion met in my face. Its hot, filthy breath had already poisoned me, and I was hardly conscious of pain.

"I tried to push the great steaming blood-stained jaws away from me, and I screamed for help. I was conscious that the camp was stirring, and then dimly, I remember a group of men—Leonardo, Griggs and others—dragging me from under the creature's paws. That was my last memory, Mr. Holmes, for many a weary month.

"When I came to see myself in the mirror, I cursed that lion; oh, how I cursed him! Not because he had torn away my beauty, but because he had torn away my life. I had but one desire, Mr. Holmes, and I had enough money to gratify it. It was to cover myself so that my poor face should be seen by none, and to dwell where none whom I had ever known should find me. That was all that was left to me to do—and that is what I have done. A poor wounded beast that has crawled into its hole to die—that is the end of Eugenia Ronder."

We sat in silence for some time after the unhappy woman had told her story. Then Holmes stretched out his long arm and patted her hand with a sympathy I had seldom known him to exhibit.

"Poor girl!" he said. "Poor girl! The ways of Fate are indeed hard to understand. If there is not some compensation hereafter, then the world is a cruel jest. But what of this man Leonardo?"

"I never saw him or heard from him again. Perhaps I have been wrong to feel so bitterly against him. He might as soon have loved one of the freaks we carried round the country as the thing which the lion had left. But a woman's love is not so easily set aside. He had left me under the beast's claws, he had deserted me in my need, and yet I could not bring myself to give him to the gallows.

"And he is dead?"

"He was drowned last month when bathing near Margate. I saw notice of his death in the paper."

"And what did he do with the five-clawed club?"

"I cannot tell, Mr. Holmes. There was a chalk pit by the camp, with a deep green pool at the base of it. Perhaps in the depths of that pool—"

"Well, well, it is of little consequence now. The case is closed."

"Yes," said the woman, "the case is closed."

We had risen to go, but there was something in the woman's voice that arrested Holmes' attention. He turned swiftly upon her.

"Your life is not your own," he said. "Keep your hands off it."

"What use is it to any one?"

"How can you tell? The example of patient suffering is in itself the most precious of all lessons to an impatient world."

The woman's answer was a terrible one. She raised her veil and stepped forward into the light.

"I wonder if you would bear it," she said.

No words can describe the framework of a face when the face itself is gone. Two living and beautiful brown eyes looking sadly out from that grisly ruin did but make the view more awful. Holmes held up his hand in a gesture of pity and protest, and together we left the room.

Two days later when I called upon my friend, he pointed with some pride to a small blue bottle upon his mantelpiece. I picked it up. There was a red poison label. A pleasant almondy odor rose when I opened it.

"A deadly acid?" said I.

"Exactly. It came by post. 'I send you my temptation. I will follow your advice.' That was the message. I think, Watson, we can guess the name of the brave woman who sent it."

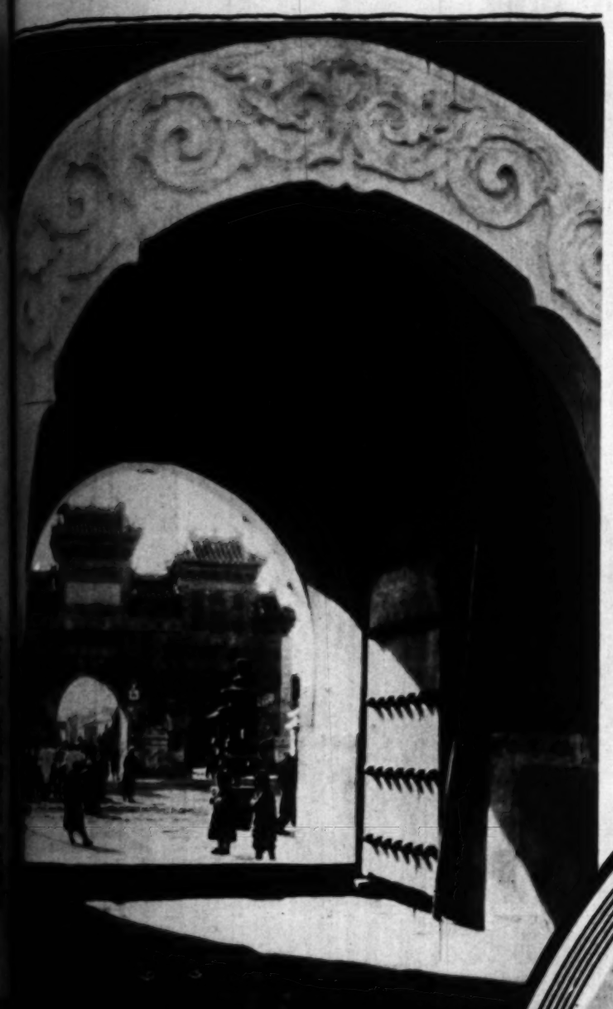
(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

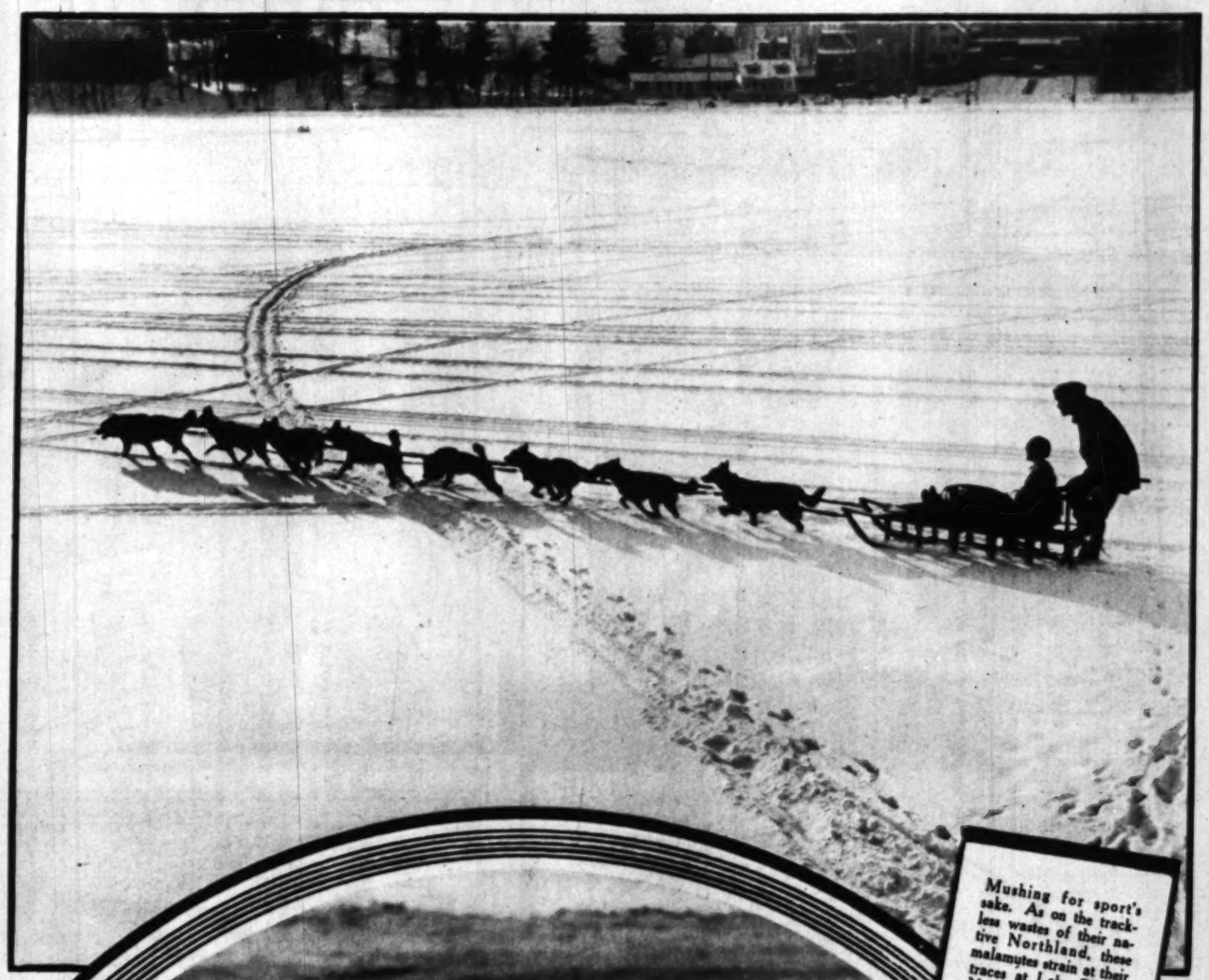
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 15, 1927

# Various VIEWS

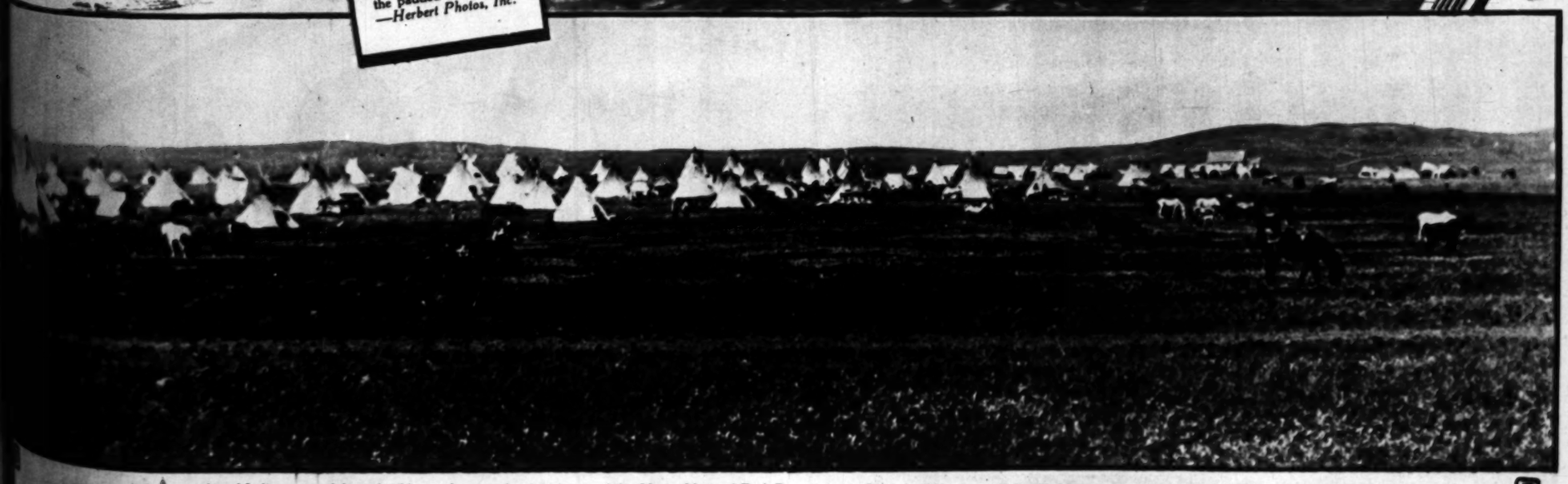


In the erstwhile Celestial Kingdom. A gate in Peking.
—*Donald Thompson Film Co. Photo.*



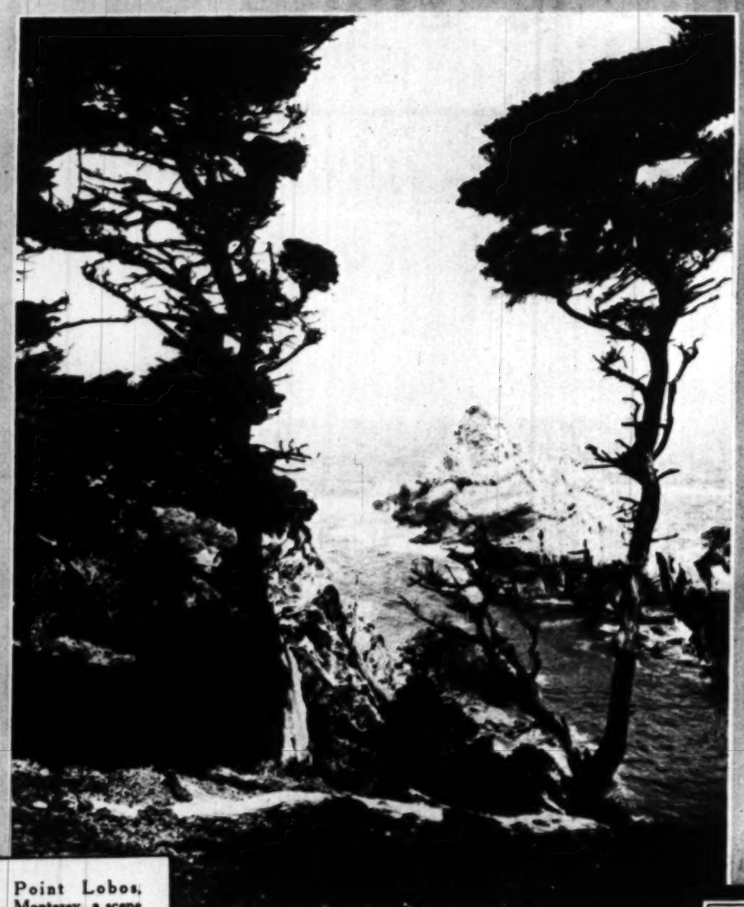
Mushing for sport's sake. As on the trackless wastes of their native Northland, these malamutes strain at their traces at Lake Placid, N. Y., in that wintertime just past.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Wild waves, wild women, wild doings. Mrs. Earle Liebermann and Miss Betty Pringle seek the seashore as the setting for their joust with the padded mitts.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

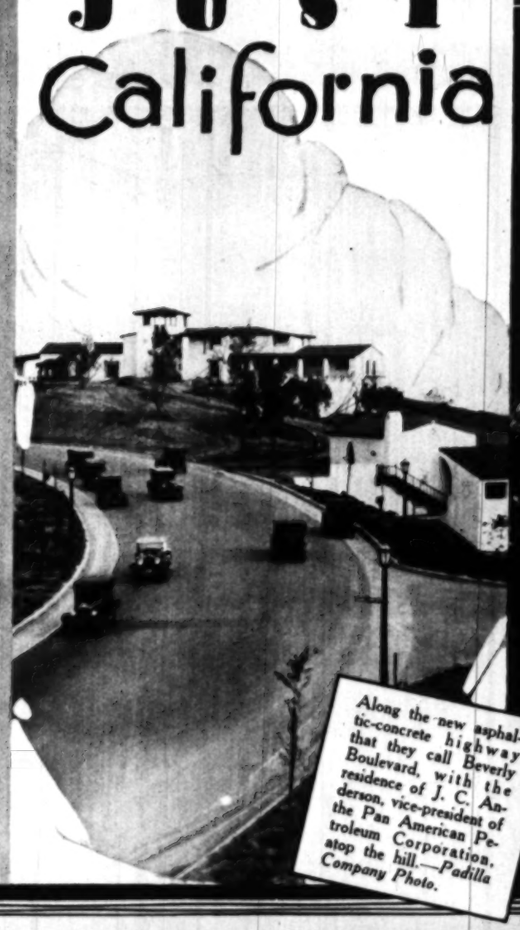


A real Indian camp of the real wild west days on what is now part of the Glacier National Park Reservation.—*Photo by Hileman of Kalispell, Mont., from a print taken in 1875.*

# JUST California



Point Lobos, Monterey, a scene beloved of every painter and visitor to the old capital city of California and its environs.

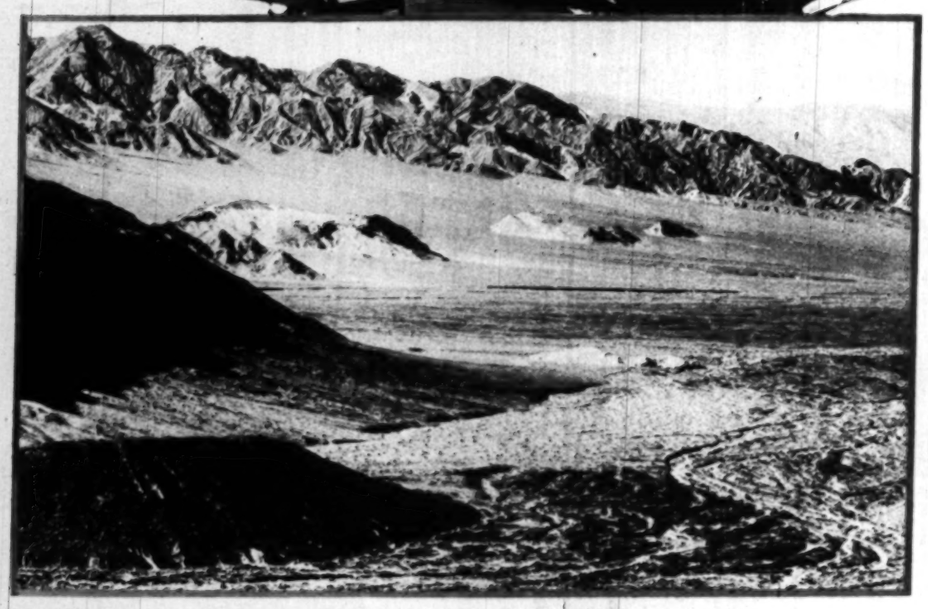


Along the new asphaltic-concrete highway that they call Beverly Boulevard, with the residence of J. C. Anderson, vice-president of the Pan American Petroleum Corporation, atop the hill.—*Padilla Company Photo.*

Don Douglas, champion sailing canoeist of the Pacific Coast, tries out a craft of his own design and build on Newport Bay. —*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Along Ballona Creek, near Culver City. —*Art Study by Thole*

At the Rancho Country Club, Los Angeles.—*A. Wiederseder Photo.*



Drowsing in the sun. Ancient pepper trees shade the century-old Osuna residence at Rancho Santa Fe.—*Padilla Company Photo.*

Left—Colorful Furnace Creek wash in Death Valley, the cellar of the land where sets the sun. Once a forbidding land, where death stalked the steps of the chance traveler, Death Valley has now been opened to the tourists through the establishment of a bungalow city on its sun-soaked rim. —*© Union Pacific System.*

g Ballona Creek, near Culver
*—Art Study by Thais.*

Way up in the vacation county, 'neath the pines. Horseback riders from Stillwell's Camp on Big Bear Lake.

*Father Casimir Butler welcomes a visitor to Mission Santa Ynez. This little-visited mission is in nearly a perfect state of preservation.—A. Wiedersoder Photo.*

# Fashions

*Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON*

Beckman's exclusive fur shop, of West Seventh Street, are showing some charming combinations of fox skins for midsummer wear. Mabel Julienne Scott, above, famous for her dramatic ability both on screen and stage, now appearing at the Belasco Theatre in "The Barker," chose from Beckman's interesting collection this striking two skin scarf of paradise fox. Lola Todd, charming screen star, also poses here (to the left) in a Beckman's fur creation of red fox.

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Fashion Salons of T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, display for midsummer wear this two-piece sports frock of heavy white silk crepe with beauvais pastel embroidery. Coat of white homespun with palmetto green striped border. Hat of palmetto green balibuntl banded in darker green grosgrain ribbon.

Beautiful Georgia Hale, while shopping for the smartest in sports wear, visited the interesting Women's Sports Shop of Harris and Frank and found this complete costume. This clever frock, for beach or country club wear, is of white jersey with polka dot top and closely pleated skirt. The hat is a new cameo felt being featured by Crofut-Knapp. Coat of white flannel bound with grosgrain completes the ensemble.

The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop of West Seventh Street, has a flair for novelties in slipper creations, and has just received some fascinating designs for midsummer, among them these two clever models. At top the "Alengon," patent leather one-strap, with novelty leather inlay, which can also be had in grey or peachbloom kid with novelty leather inlay, and the "Savoia," an orchid kid silk pump with gold kid vamp, band and heel. Flowered kid applique on vamp band.

Hepner, Inc., of West Seventh Street, is a more popular rendezvous each day for the stars, as well as the society women, to acquire the new Hepner "Halotres," as displayed here in a fetching manner by Janet Gaynor, who plays the leading feminine role in "Seventh Heaven," William Fox Production now at the Carthay Circle Theatre.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

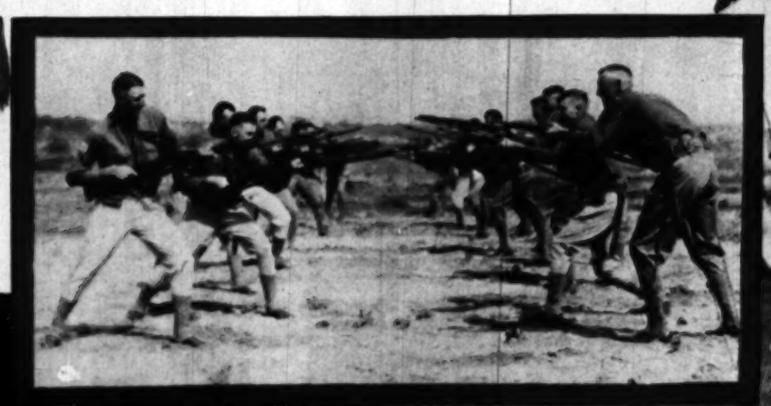
*(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos.)*

# Persons and Places

Belated recognition of a World War hero. Gen Couraud, military Governor of Paris, pins the Croix de la Legion d'Honneur on the breast of Adjt. Joseph Darnand, who penetrated deep within the lines of the Germans to get information which led to the turning back of the last enemy attack, just before the Armistice. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Chief Justice Taft addresses Yale alumni at first "round the world" dinner, involving a radio hook-up that included 200 cities in this country and the transmission of the former President's voice by phone to London. The scene is the study of the Taft home in Washington. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

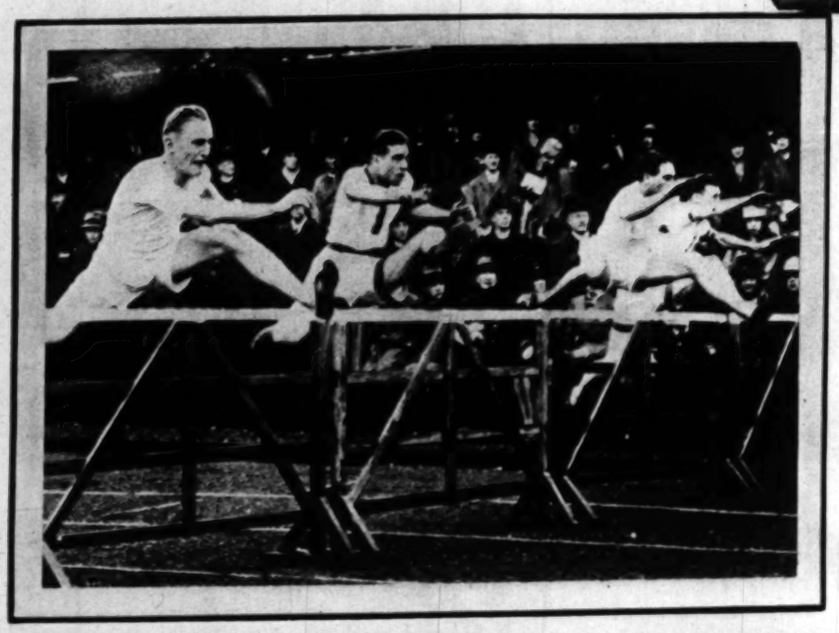
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War President, attends blossom fete in Washington, one of her few public appearances in recent years. Accompanying Mrs. Wilson are Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, U.S.N. (ret.), and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo (center), daughter of the late President. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



One-way Marines (they get what they go after or they don't come back) preparing for China service at San Diego. That parry and thrust may come handy in this era of policing half the world. —*Acme Photo.*

William Hale Thompson is inaugurated as Mayor of Chicago for the third time. A crowd that overflowed the Council Chamber heard his inaugural address. Mrs. Thompson is at the Mayor's right in this view, which shows Chicago's first citizen, with his property sombrero close at hand, as he delivered his address. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Triplet nieces of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson participate in cherry-blossom fete in Washington. Left to right: Mildred Stuart, Elena Rolfe and Edith Bolling Boyd, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyd. Their aunt, Mrs. Wilson, was an onlooker at the fete. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A future speed king. Little Tommy Milton, Jr., son of the famous auto racer, at the wheel of the Miss America V, which recently attained a speed of 80.72 miles an hour at Miami Beach, Fla. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A titled timber-topper. Lord Burghley (left) qualifying for the Pennsylvania relays by getting away to a winning start in the 120-yard hurdle race at the fifty-ninth meet of the Queen's Club in London. His lordship equaled his record of 15½ seconds to win the race. He also won the 220-yard hurdles. This first-flight photo shows not a foot touching the ground. —*Acme Photo.*

Below—Where the Republican Party was born. Co... of Ripon College, Wis., decorate the little white school house in which "was held (March 20, 1854) the first mass meeting in this country that definitely and publicly cut loose from old parties and advocated a new one under the name, Republican." The schoolhouse is on the campus of the college. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



With Ju...

Mississippi breaks levee... Father of Waters begin... lower ground, rendering...

Up and over during the point... at Dippenhall, Farnham, En...

easies...

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Everywhere people are... pleasantest way of... (epithelial debris) is... antiseptic.

There is no quest... succeeds again and ag...

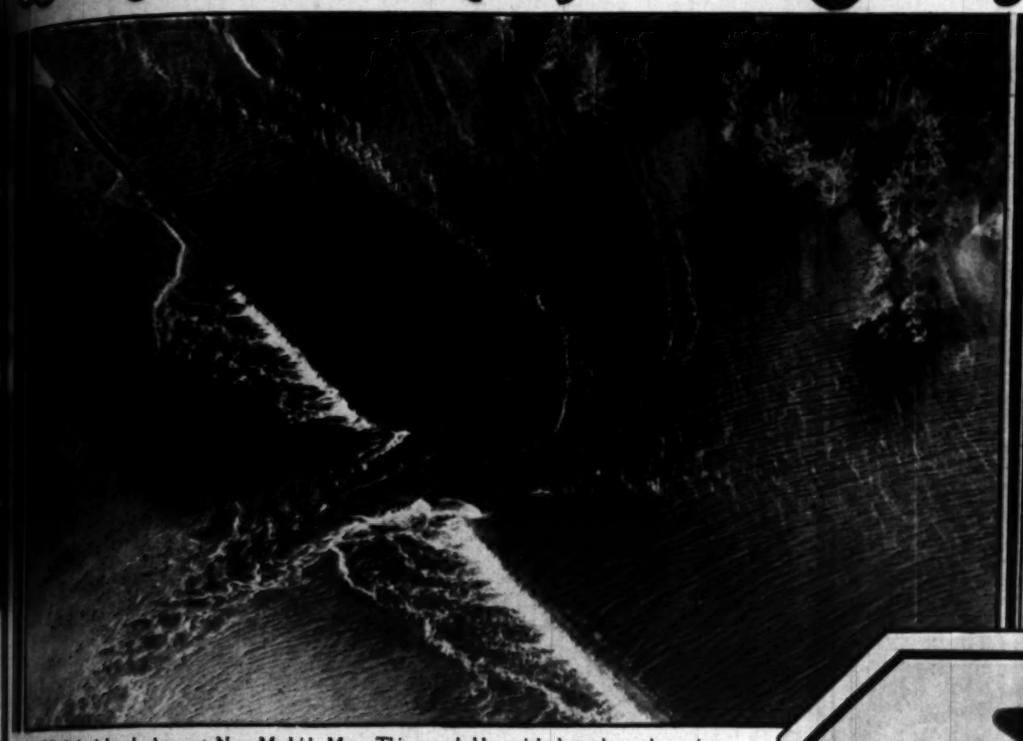
You simply douse l... strength and massage t... tips. Keep it up religi... in stubborn cases long... you.

Get it today. Lamb... St. Louis, Mo.

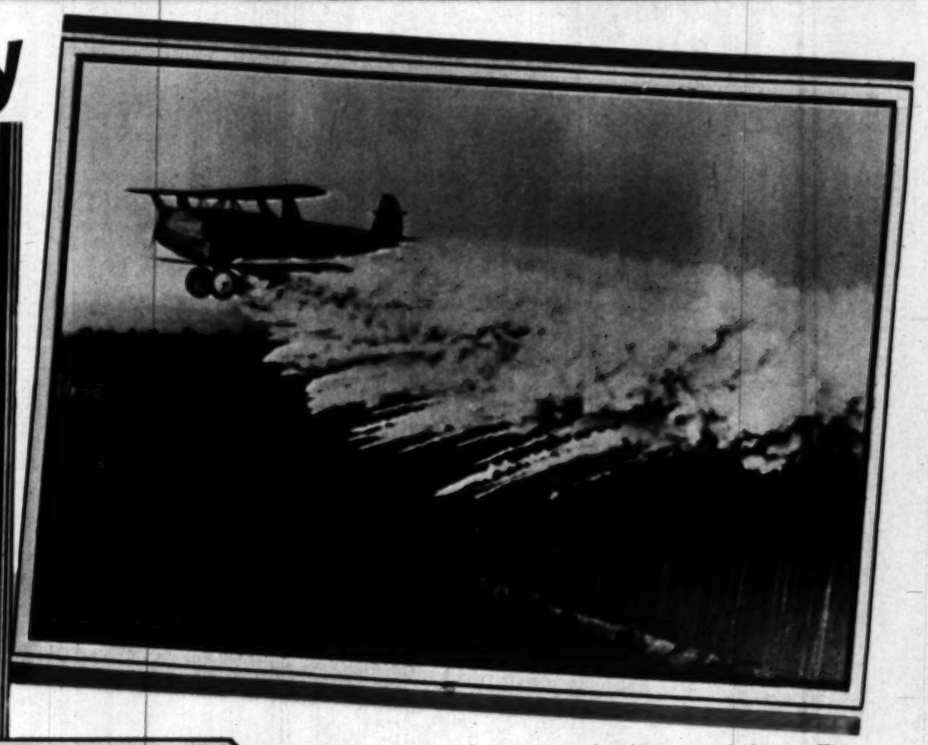
LISTE...

—the saf...

# With Just a Note of Tragedy

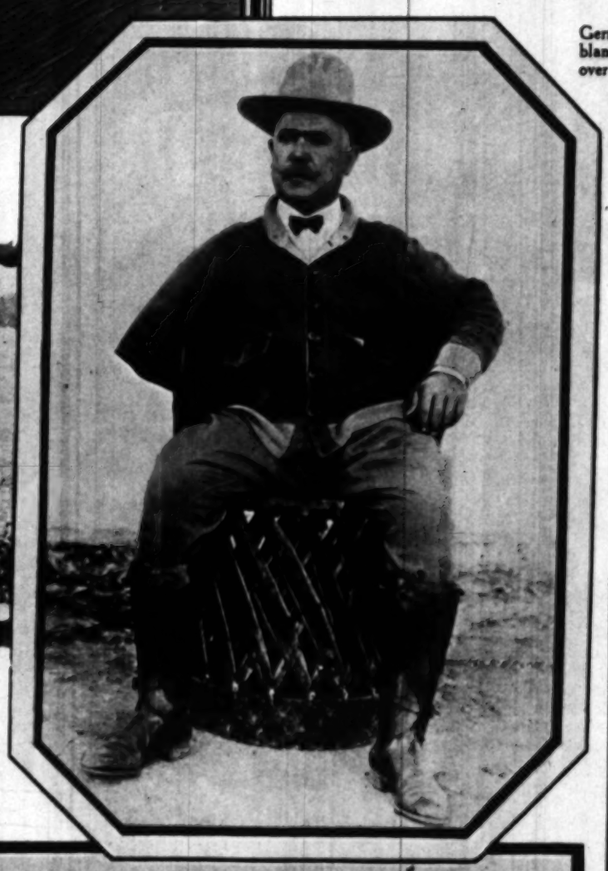


Mississippi breaks levee at New Madrid, Mo. This remarkable aerial photo shows the raging Father of Waters beginning to pour through gap as rising flood tops levee to break over into lower ground, rendering thousands homeless and bringing famine and pestilence in its wake.
—*Acme Photo.*

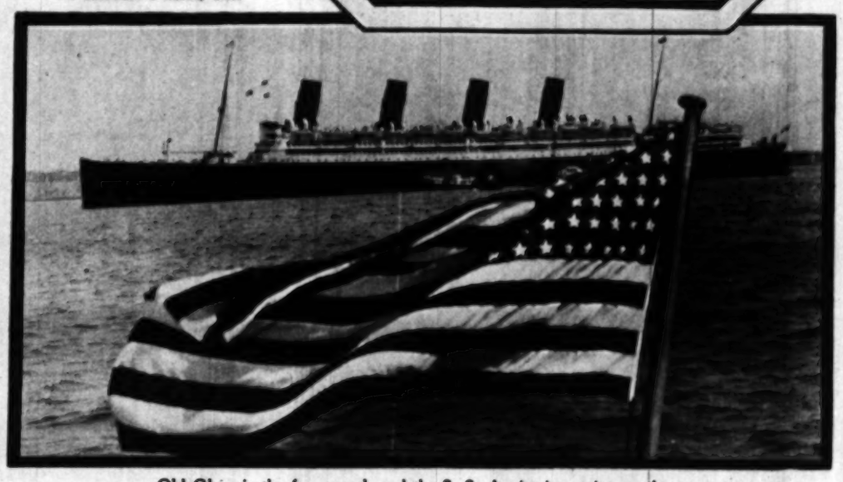


Germany starts aerial war on pests that destroy nation's forests. This blanketing cloud of insect-exterminating chemical smoke settles as a pall over the forests to destroy the winged mites that prey on trees.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Up and over during the point-to-point run of the First Cavalry Brigade at Dippenhall, Farnham, Eng.
—*Herbert Photos, Eng.*



A big man of our big sister republic to the south. Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico, from a snapshot made at the general's ranch at Cajame, Son.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Old Glory in the foreground, and the S. S. Aquitania coming up the bay, New York, a photographic marine worthy of any artist's brush.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Aunt Cookie" Hamilton (with the two children on her lap at the right) entertains the little broadcasters of KHJ, at her annual party. The guests also included Uncle John and Pal O'Mine (back row, at right), Dr. Ralph L. Power (left, back row), Mother Trevor, Mrs. B. B. Bonheim, James W. Foley, "Gran'pop" and the "Sandman."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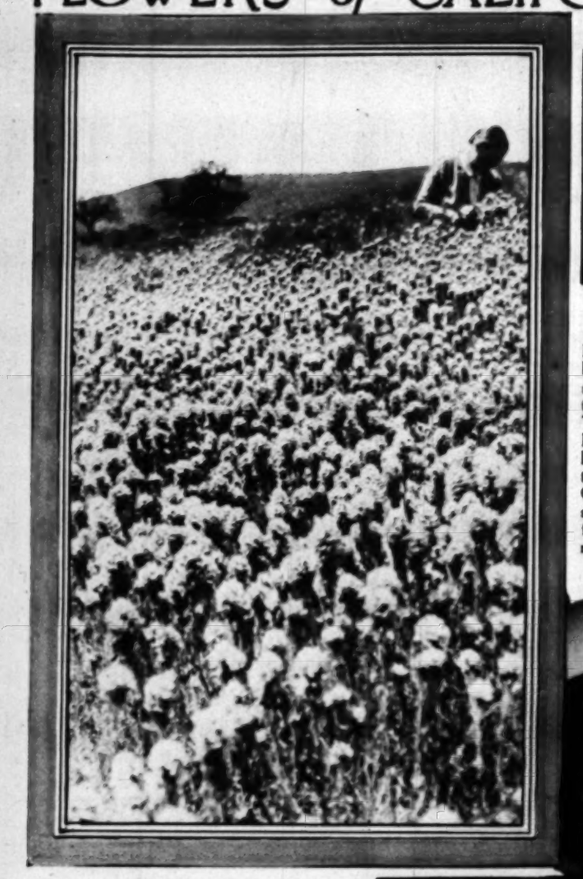
AT FLOWER STREET SHOP
WETHERBY-KAYSER

AT FLOWER STREET SHOP
WETHERBY-KAYSER

# FLOWERS of CALIFORNIA'S WILD GARDENS



Indian paint brush. They have lent their mass of color to tens of thousands of California acres in this spring of smiling skies, following, as it did, a winter of abundant rains. —*"Times" Photo by Glenn Palmer.*

Individual flower photographs on this page supplied with identifications by Mrs. Lena Scott Harris from the collections of her husband, the late W. N. Harris, now on display in the State Building and Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, at the Public Library, as well as in the libraries of a number of Southland cities and high schools.

Flowers that bloom in the spring, along with the bathing girls. The flowers that Miss Lucille Miller is cuddling on the beach at Ocean Park are sunflowers of California's desert and mead.

Acres of blossoms in the Coachella Valley, with three of the Southland's fair daughters holding triple bouquets of the desert sunshine, a sunflower that just does its best to look pretty in the land of the high skies.—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Permanent Waves Individualized they are at once becoming, because they are adapted to one's personality given by the Vita-Tonic Compound Process, 8 minute heat.

*Specializing in the latest marcel finger wave*

**Fredrickson Hair Co.**

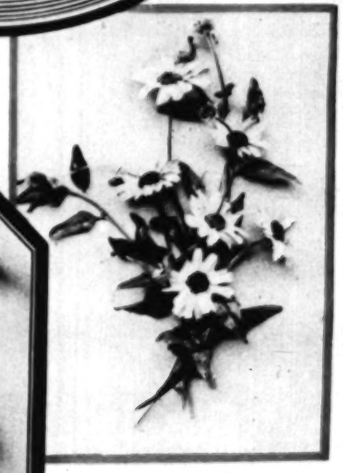
723 So. Grand Ave. TR [illegible]

Actual Photo

Every setting requires its own lighting equipment. And these hand-wrought iron wall brackets match perfectly the stone walls of the patio of the Bel Air Country Club (Carlton M. Winslow, Architect). They were designed and made by the Forve Company, Inc., which maintains an interesting display of lighting equipment in its studios at 818 South Figueroa.

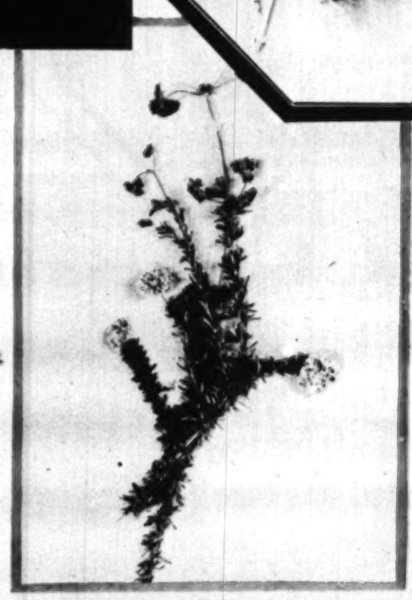
California's state flower, the golden poppy. It is native to every county in the state except one.

Candles of the Lord, the fragrant flower stalks of the yucca.—*Fred Thompson Photo.*



Sunflower *(Encelia Californica)* blooms from March to May, Santa Barbara to San Diego.

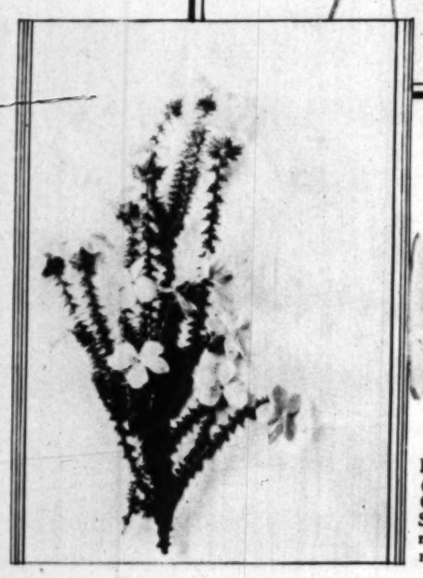
Monkey flower *(Mimulus puniceus)*, a springtime bloomer found everywhere in the Southland.



Blazing star *(Mentzelia laevicaulis)*. A clear light yellow in color, where abundant, it looks like a flow of molten gold.

Wild buckwheat *(Eriogonum fasciculatum)*, the third most valued native bee plant. Found on Mesa and mountain slope.

Lupine *(Lupinus formosus)* found all over the state.



Prickly phlox *(Leptodactylon Californicum)*, Southern California; blooms, February to May.

## A HINT TO HIKERS

Through the gate, up the lane, and you are in Hiker's Paradise. Glorious tramps through sun-flooded valleys, up charming paths to the inspiring mountains, and all at your doorstep. That is Southern California.

But in the enthusiasm of the moment don't neglect your complexion. Sun and wind play havoc with the delicate tissue of the face, neck and arms, and a badly sunburned or windburned skin never completely recovers.

The next time you go hiking, protect your skin with a generous application of Jergens Lotion before you go out. Apply it freely; it is not sticky or greasy; your skin absorbs it instantly, and Jergens Lotion will protect it from the coarsening effects of exposure.

Again, when you come in, give your face, neck and arms a Jergens Lotion bath. Massage the Lotion into the skin with a gentle, rotary motion and wipe it off with a soft cloth before the skin absorbs it. You will be amazed at the refreshing, cleansing and stimulating effect of this treatment.

Try Jergens Lotion today. Fifty cents for a generous bottle at all drug and toilet goods counters.

*Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.*

*Nowhere in the world will you find a Hiking Paradise like Southern California, golden valleys, wooded slopes, gorgeous snow-capped peaks! A pair of sure feet, a congenial companion—this is living!*

AR
IMPULS

Girls of the art class of the University of Arizona find an inspiration in the old San Xavier Mission, near Tucson. The Mission structure, with its richly-decorated interior and its many works of art brought from Mexico, is one of the finest relics of the Spanish occupation of the Southwest.
—*R. Ellis Wales Photo.*

Bas-reliefs, Mormon Batt
will be unveiled May 30,
lows, to San Diego, duri
history. The upper bas-r
the battalion on the march.

ermanent Waves Individualized
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*Specializing in the latest swirl finger wave*

**Fredrickson Hair Co.**
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IKERS

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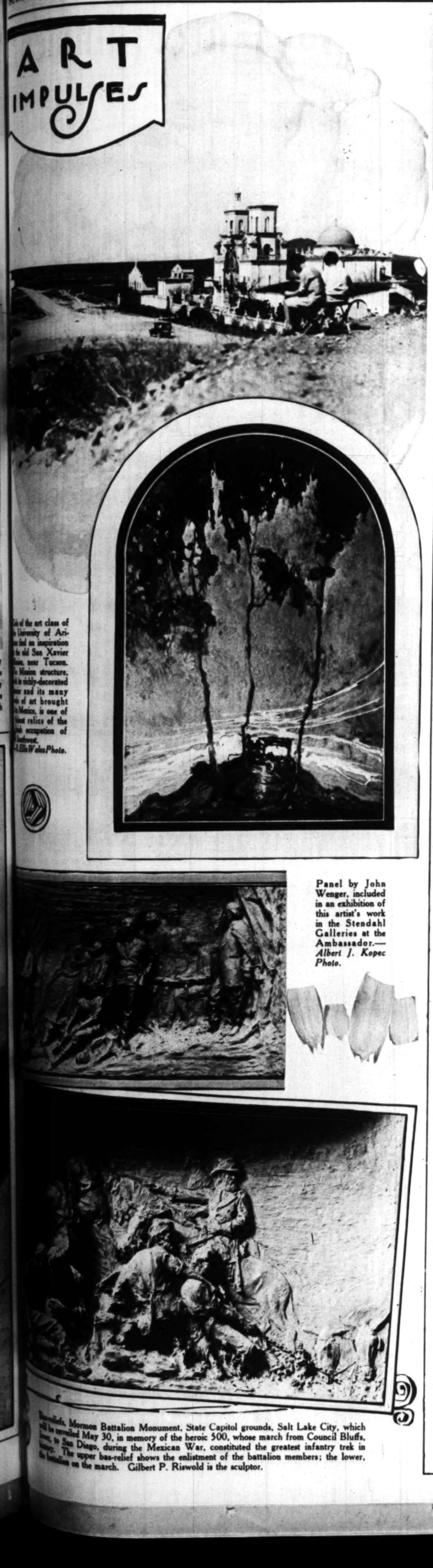
*Cookers in the world will you find a
Paradise like Southern California,
valleys, wooded slopes, green,
tropical peak! A pair of your boys,
congenial companion—this is living!*





# ART IMPULSES



...s of the art class of ... University of Ari... find an inspiration ... to old San Xavier ..., near Tucson. ... Mission structure, ... is richly-decorated ... and its many ... of art brought ... Mexico, is one of ... relics of the ... occupation of ... Southwest. ...Ellis Wales Photo.



Panel by John Wenger, included in an exhibition of this artist's work in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.—*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*



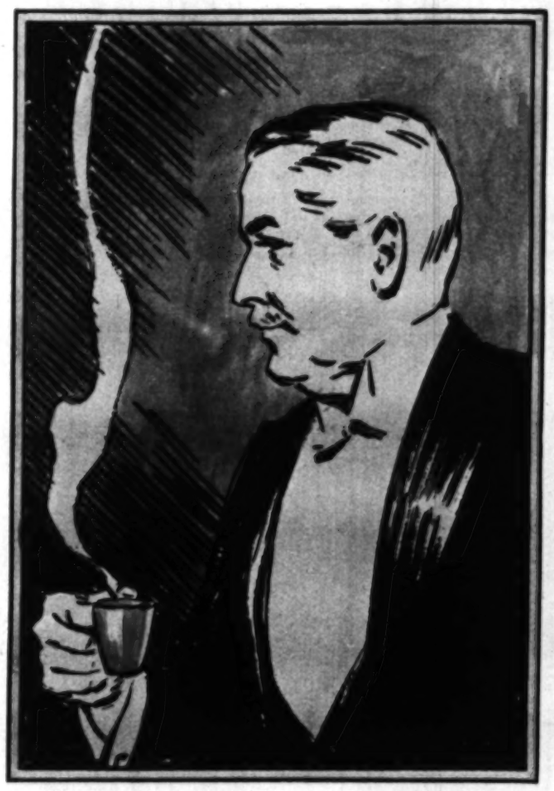


Bas-reliefs, Mormon Battalion Monument, State Capitol grounds, Salt Lake City, which will be unveiled May 30, in memory of the heroic 500, whose march from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Diego, during the Mexican War, constituted the greatest infantry trek in history. The upper bas-relief shows the enlistment of the battalion members; the lower, the battalion on the march. Gilbert P. Riswold is the sculptor.

"The Well of the Scribes," commemorating the scribes of all races and periods, central building, Los Angeles Public Library. In the center of this bronze designed by Lee Lawrie is Pegasus, with the torch, serpent and stars, symbols of knowledge and wisdom and inspiration.


# Distinct as the separate notes of a song . . .

*these flavors that are mingled*



WHAT WOMAN has not known this thrill? When the success of some new dish is certain—when the family lingers at table and forgets to hurry.

Back of it all, no single thing she merely bought—but her own handiwork: a linking of taste to taste, to create some wholly new delight.

"Seldom," writes one noted authority, "does our greatest pleasure come from foods just as nature yields them." How true this is of one food we all enjoy!

From many distant lands, hundreds of different kinds and grades of coffee have been brought to us for years. Flavors in some as distinct as the separate notes of a song. Others with differences almost too fine to taste.

Yet no one of these has ever pleased the critical people throughout the entire country. It is a rich mingling of flavors—a special blend from the old South that has won the first real nation-wide fame that ever came to a coffee.

The special shade of mellow goodness which Joel Cheek created years ago in old Tennessee, is today swiftly changing the habits of a nation. From New York to Los Angeles, Maxwell House Coffee is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

When you pour your first cup of this blend, when you first taste its mellow liquor, you will realize why Maxwell House Coffee has become so famous.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles.

*Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast Plant*

*"Good to the last drop"*

## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS (Pacific Time throughout)—Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KFOA, KGW, KHQ; Thursdays 9 to 10 P. M., KPRC

*It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

# Diverse Entertainment

Scene from "Ajax," by Sophocles, which will be produced in English at the University of California in Los Angeles, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Left to right: Benjamin C. Brindley as "Odysseus"; Irene Luella Gilbert as "Athena," and Alfred B. Person as "Ajax." —*Wescosco Studio.*

Takes lead in annual Greek play at the University of California in Los Angeles. Alfred B. Person as "Ajax" in Sophocles's play of the same name, which will be produced at the Vermont Avenue institution the last three days of this week.
—*Wescosco Studio.*


MME. RAY
Over sixteen years of beauty and perfection in
PERMANENT WAVING
at
*Men artists for bobbing, swirl finger waving and marcelling*
at
3345 Wilshire Blvd.
WAshington 3511



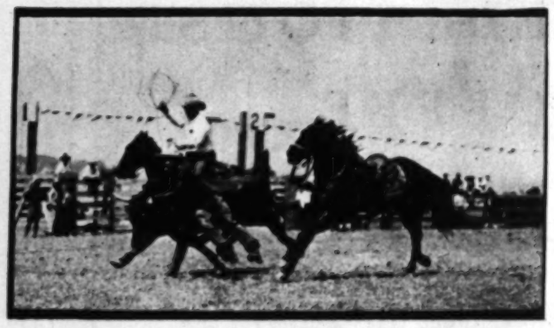
DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Situated and unseen. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. To convince sceptics still unbelieving, we put our standard price for home, continuous use, within reach. The Acme Manufacturing Co., Detroit, Mich., Universally guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
[illegible]

SPOTLESS KITCHEN WARE
—WHOLESOME, TASTY FOOD
The cleverest cook can't do her best with dirty pots and pans. To have fine food, delicious taste, delicate flavor, you must have spotless kitchen ware.
The cleaning's over quickly because it's thorough. The powder form is handy to use with cloth or brush and it doesn't redden the hands.
SAPOLIO is the sure, safe cleanser for aluminum, enamel, tin and steel. It gets every particle of grime, grease, stain, rust or scorch from cooking utensils and cutlery.
Pantry shelves, wooden sinks, kitchen board and mixing bowls, even the bread boxes, are restored and kept clean with SAPOLIO.
*No disagreeable dust or odor.*
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.
SAPOLIO

Hold that pose! Harry Bales atop a mean horse. Bales is one of the cowmen who, with a large assortment of cowgirls, will entertain the throng at the "world series" rodeo to be staged in the Coliseum, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of the Los Angeles National Horse Show Association. —*B. A. Bone Photo*

Out to defend her laurels. Rose Smith, who won the trick-riding championship at Cheyenne last year, and the bronco-riding honors here shortly after, is already on hand for the main events in the Coliseum.—© *R. R. Doubleday.*

After part of that $20,000 in prizes hung up for the winners' attention in Los Angeles' $200,000 rodeo in the big bowl at Exposition Park. Fox Hasting, of Cheyenne, Pendleton and Madison Square Garden fame, on "Pep." —*R. R. Doubleday Photo.*



Lee Robinson doing a little bulldogging in preparation for the grand prize events in the Coliseum this week. —© *1925, R. R. Doubleday.*


"Six months ago I was miserable, unhappy"

"I WAS ACTUALLY LOSING *all my strength. I had a terrible case of constipation. I was very thin; my skin was sallow, and I was extremely nervous.*

*"I had been taking several different kinds of medicines but all in vain.*

*"After reading a number of Fleischmann's Yeast advertisements I decided that I would try this much talked of food, and immediately I purchased a number of cakes.*

*"Several weeks passed and I began to see my complexion clearing up, my old pep and vitality returning. I gradually regained my normal weight and I am now enjoying wonderful health. I feel that it is due entirely to the use of Fleischmann's Yeast and I am more than pleased to have the opportunity of relating my experience."*

Mrs. Cora M. Gregory, Dallas, Texas.

IN the past year over three quarters of a million more men and women have started eating Yeast. Today one person in every third family in the United States and Canada is making this remarkable food a part of his daily diet.

To feel the way that Nature meant everyone to feel you must keep your system *clean*—and *active*. That is what yeast does. It purifies the entire digestive and intestinal tract, counteracting putrefaction and preventing the absorption of dangerous toxins by the body. It strengthens weakened intestinal muscles, daily aiding the sluggish processes of elimination.

Fleischmann's Yeast is the easy, natural way to banish constipation and its attendant ills—indigestion, pimples and boils and that constant, discouraging feeling of weariness.

Fleischmann's Yeast is not a medicine; it is a pure corrective food—a living plant, rich in the nutrients of the grains in which it is grown. Unlike harsh drugs and purgatives, which merely whip the system into temporary abnormal activity, yeast gently, naturally tones up the whole system.

*Start today to eat your way back to health!* All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in a cool dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-184, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.

MRS. CORA M. GREGORY *is the gardener of her home at Dallas, Texas. "I was actually losing all my strength," Mrs. Gregory writes. Read how, from discouragement, almost despair, she won her way back to glorious, joyful health.*

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON, *well-known Producer of the Greenwich Village Follies, etc. Originator of Spectacles at the new Paramount Theatre at Times Square, New York City.*

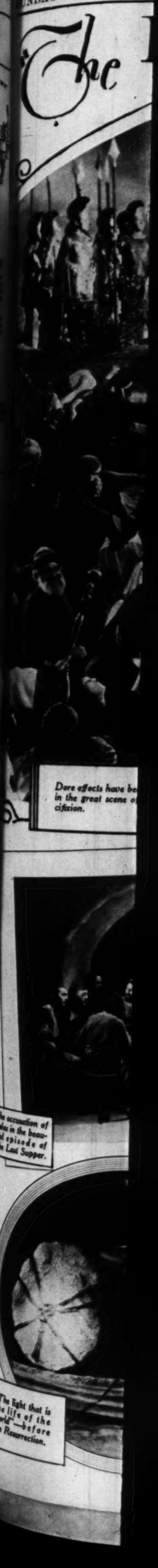
"THEATRICAL PRODUCTION, demanding as it does constant rehearsals and irregular hours, is a severe strain upon the constitution. I find that the best way to counteract that run down feeling and to keep in perfect trim is the regular daily use of Fleischmann's Yeast. For several years now I have made it a practice to take Yeast every day. I drink it in a glass of milk and find it very pleasant. It relieves all traces of indigestion and keeps my system functioning normally."

*John Murray Anderson, New York City*

*Millions keep well this easy, natural way*

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal. Eat it just plain in small pieces, or on crackers, in fruit juice, milk or water. For constipation physicians say it is best to dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and before going to bed. (Be sure that a regular time for evacuation is made habitual.) Dangerous cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.

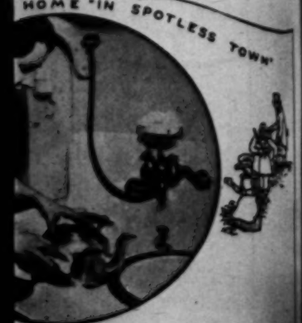
Make Fleischmann's Yeast a regular part of your daily diet. Your digestion will become normal, your skin will clear—soon you will *look* as healthy and happy as you feel!

AY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927

tainment

HOME 'IN SPOTLESS TOWN'



KITCHEN WARE
SOME, TASTY FOOD

The cleaning's over quicker because it's thorough. The cake form is handy to use with cloth or brush and it doesn't roughen the hands.

Pantry shelves, wooden racks, bread board and mixing bowls, cake and bread boxes, are scrubbed absolutely clean with SAPOLIO.

No disagreeable dust or odor.

BY ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK

SAPOLIO

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

# The KING of KINGS"

*Dore effects have been secured in the great scene of the Crucifixion.*

*Easter morn—and the Virgin Mary and Mary Magdalen on the way to the sepulchre.*

*"Take ye away the stone"—the raising of Lazarus from the tomb.*

*The garden of Gethsemane—"Are ye come out as against a thief with swords and staves to seize me?"*

*Below—"Hosanna to the Son of David"—a portrayal of the Palm Sunday celebration.*



AN INTERPRETATION of the life of the Christ, Cecil De Mille's production of "The King of Kings," will have its initial showing here this week at Grauman's new Chinese Theater. Perhaps no event that has ever occurred in the film colony has been more awaited. The picture represents the most daring enterprise that has ever been undertaken by the celebrated director, and has already received the highest praise as an achievement. It promises to be utterly different from any creation that he has previously offered to the public, and the idea that it embodies is scarcely to be associated with entertainment in the conventional sense of that word.

Audiences who see this production will find themselves in a world quite apart from the theater. They will see transpire before them in simple and direct narrative the events leading from shortly before the death of Christ to His ascension. The story is not linked with the present day except in its spirit and a brief suggestion of the modern world photographically given at the close. In this respect "The King of Kings" differs radically from "The Ten Commandments," De Mille's previous feature of biblical character, which had a modern story.

"The King of Kings" begins strictly with the healing of a blind child by Christ, and the first view of the Master is as seen through the restored vision of this little girl. Before this, there is a brief opening sequence photographed in color depicting the court of Mary Magdalen before her repentance. Dramatically there is a constant progress from this point, showing the miracles performed by Christ, the efforts of the scribes and pharisees to ensnare Him in His speech, particularly as regards paying tribute to Caesar, and the woman taken-in adultery; His triumphs with the people of Jerusalem, and finally His sufferings and death.

How beautiful all these scenes are, and especially those of the Last Supper, may be scarcely imagined. Words fail adequately to describe the pictorial impressions evoked by "The King of Kings," nor the moving and inspiring quality of the scenes of Christ's suffering, climaxed eventually by the great spectacle of the Crucifixion. Every detail of this part of the immortal drama is shown. The scourging and the crowning with thorns, the nailing of Christ to the Cross, His death, and the tempests and earthquakes that ensue. The closing episodes are concerned with the Resurrection, and Christ's first meeting thereafter with Mary the mother, Mary Magdalen and His disciples. No cast list is given in conjunction with the picture, and the identity of the characters is thus kept separate from those interpreting them which but enhances the rare and spiritual mood of this notable and stupendous production.

MRS. CORA M. GREGORY *in the garden of her home at Dallas, Texas. "I was actually losing all my strength," Mrs. Gregory writes. Read how, from discouragement, almost despair, she won her way back to glorious, joyful health.*

LEFT

MISS JEAN McLEAN likes the outdoors and thinks horseback riding is by far the nicest thing to do in it. She was made particularly miserable when she fell victim to a series of painful boils. Her mother writes, "My daughter Jean had such a bad boil on her leg that I persuaded her to try Yeast. She did and had no more trouble until she stopped eating Yeast. Then she had another boil on her arm. She began the Yeast again, and again was all right—until she stopped. This time the boil came on her eye but after this third one she ate the Yeast more faithfully. This was a year ago and she hasn't had a boil since. I believe that the Yeast keeps her system in such good condition that there will be no further trouble with boils."

*Mrs. Dessie Mclean, Glendale, Los Angeles, Calif.*

*eep well this easy, tural way*

Fleischmann's Yeast regu- cake before each meal. Eat all pieces, or on crackers, in water. For constipation dis- to dissolve one cake in hot g) before meals and before sure that a regular time for nade habitual.) Dangerous radually become unnecessary. nann's Yeast a regular part of Your digestion will become in will clear—soon you will and happy as you feel!

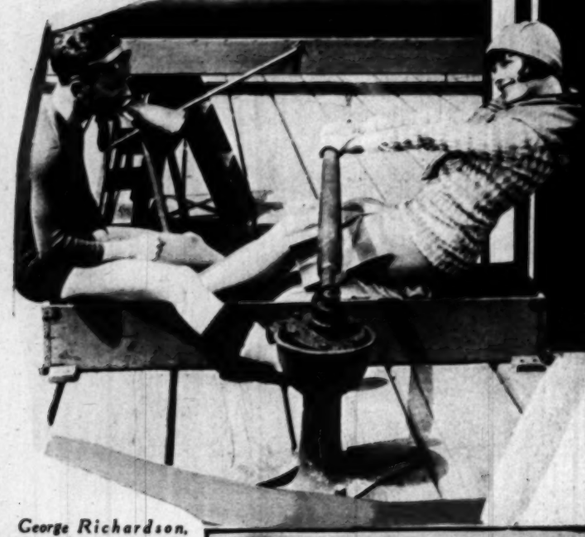
# PREVIEW GLIMPSES

*Those who have in the past enjoyed the dancing of Rosita, the young Spanish girl, on the Orpheum stage will soon have the opportunity of seeing her on the screen in all her Castilian loveliness. United Artists have signed her on a long-term contract.*
*—Photo by Spurr.*

*Yes, it's really Ned Sparks—that actor whose "cold-pan" ability is famous. Sparks enacts the role of a lovesick poet in "The Small Bachelor" and his characterization should be unusually humorous.*

*They call Hollywood the preview center—and rightly so. Not a night passes but what several pictures are shown in local houses for the purpose of observing public reaction.*
*—Photo by Wenger.*

*Once again Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky are seen as the lovers, this time in "The Magic Flame," Henry King's latest production for Samuel Goldwyn.*

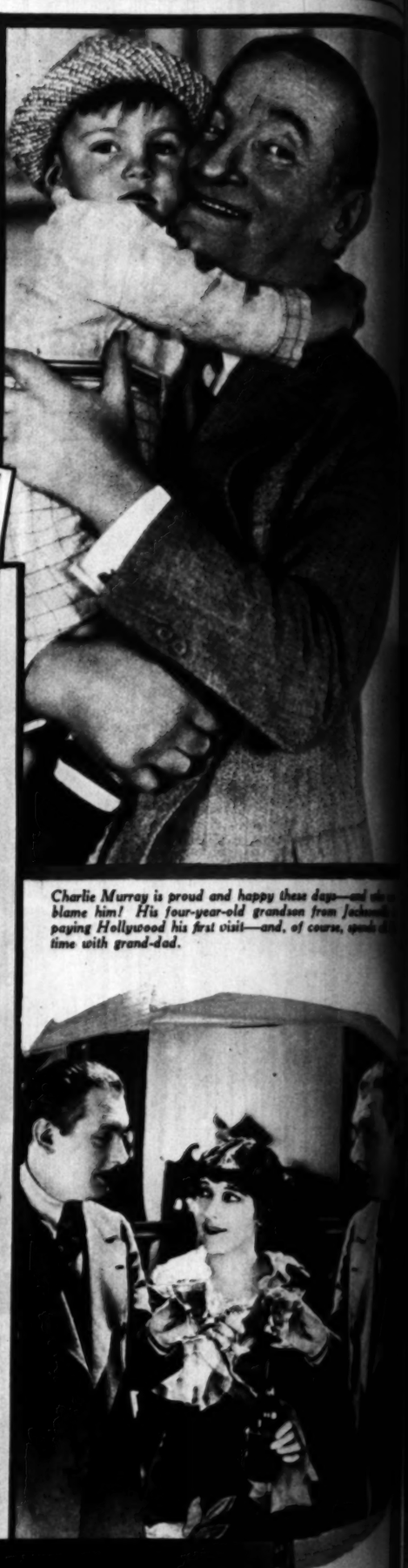


*George Richardson, coxswain of crew at the University of California, puts Louise Brooks, featured in "Rolled Stockings," through her paces, when the company visited Berkeley for actual racing scenes.*

*You would scarce credit it but these two glimpses are photographs of the same man—in radically different characterizations. Holmes Herbert, in "Slaves of Beauty," is seen in contrasted portrayals—in the beginning as the down-and-outer, and later, as the rich man of the world.*

*"And now, young lady, you're fired," booms out J. Farrell Macdonald, while Tyler Brooks points out the door in a meaning manner. The blonde young chorus girl is Nancy Nash, feminine lead in the Fox production, "Rich But Honest."*

*An interesting "snap" of Antonio Moreno taken abroad during the filming of "Madame Pompadour," in which Tony supported Dorothy Cish. The second sign at the extreme upper right will be of interest to Americans.*



*Charlie Murray is proud and happy these days—and who blame him! His four-year-old grandson from Jacksonville paying Hollywood his first visit—and, of course, spends time with grand-dad.*

(Above) EASY TO PICK WINNERS. ... young blonds at the Pimlico, Md., races ... than ever b...

They Brigh...

By removing th... teeth — simpl...

...t many of the com... over teeth and gum ..., and most cases of so-... "off-color" teeth, are due ... film forms on teeth ... ordinary brushing does ... fully combat, is to... ...ntal opinion.

...your tongue across ... and you will feel this ... sort of coating. Film abso... ...and thus makes teeth look ... It breeds germs and bacteria ... decay and pyorrhea. ...to tooth and gum health.

...dental authorities now seriou... ...be removed at least twice eve... ...ning and at bedtime. To do s... ...—a special, film-removing ...

and happy these days—and who can
ear-old grandson from Jacksonville is
rst visit—and, of course, spends all his

To be one's own brother
may sound difficult, but
nevertheless Lew Cody
accomplishes the feat in
"His Brother from Bra-
zil," in which he is seen
in a dual role. Here we
see Lew on the verge of
becoming jealous of
himself. Aileen Pringle
is the fair charmer in
the center.



# FAVORITES!

*Because of her far-famed dancing ability, Gilda Grey is seldom permitted to wander far from the art of Terpsichore for her characterizations. "Passion Island," a story of Hawaii, is her latest venture. —Photo by Monroe.*

*The fragile, feminine loveliness of Lillian Gish seems emphasized in this study from her latest production, "The Wind." The picture is an adaptation of the dramatic story by Dorothy Scarborough.*

*As a gang leader's sweetheart in "Underworld," Evelyn Brent is said to give one of her finest interpretations. The film is a crook drama and serves to bring into the spotlight Miss Brent's unusual type of beauty.*



*Greta Garbo's illusive and exotic charm comes into force once again with her portrayal of Anna Karenina. The famous Tolstoi story is being filmed by M-G-M under the title, "Love."*

*Adding to her list of noteworthy portrayals, Norma Talmadge offers as her latest, "The Dove." Miss Talmadge plays the role of a cabaret girl.—Photo by Alexander.*



*The beauty of Dolores del Rio finds full expression in this pose as "Berna," heroine of the Clarence Brown epic of the north, "The Trail of '98."*

LADY TO PICK WINNERS, these smiles seem to say, as Mr. Seton Jevons (right) entertains three [illegible] at the Pimlico, Md., races last month. Here is more proof that smiles today are whiter, brighter than ever before through universal use of Pepsodent.

(*Above*) MISS RHODA BURROWS, one of America's outstandingly successful business women, pauses long enough to prove, that in spite of business cares, one may smile—and, thanks to Pepsodent, smile charmingly.

(*Above*) MISS MARGARET PUVÓGEL smiles perhaps for two reasons—because she is one of the season's most popular debutantes, and because her smile is so intriguingly brilliant; the result of regular dental care and of Pepsodent.


## ey Brighten Smiles Now

By removing that "off-color" film from your teeth—simple, home way dentists advise

**Send for 10-Day Free Tube**

[illegible] of the com- [illegible] and gum [illegible] ones of so- [illegible], are due [illegible] on teeth [illegible] brushing does [illegible] enamel, is to- [illegible]

[illegible] across [illegible] you will feel this film—a [illegible] of coating. Film absorbs dis- [illegible] makes teeth look dull and [illegible] germs and bacteria and in- [illegible] and pyorrhea. It is a [illegible] and gum health.

[illegible] dentists now seriously urge [illegible] at least twice every day—[illegible] at bedtime. To do so, obtain [illegible] film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern findings.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way, as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised.

*Accept this test*

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

***SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.***

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) FATHER OF THEM ALL was this big fish that Brian Don Levy landed recently. The latter's smile reveals a pardonable pride, and teeth kept gleaming white, of course, with Pepsodent.

**FREE 10-DAY TUBE**

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 1843, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A

Name .....

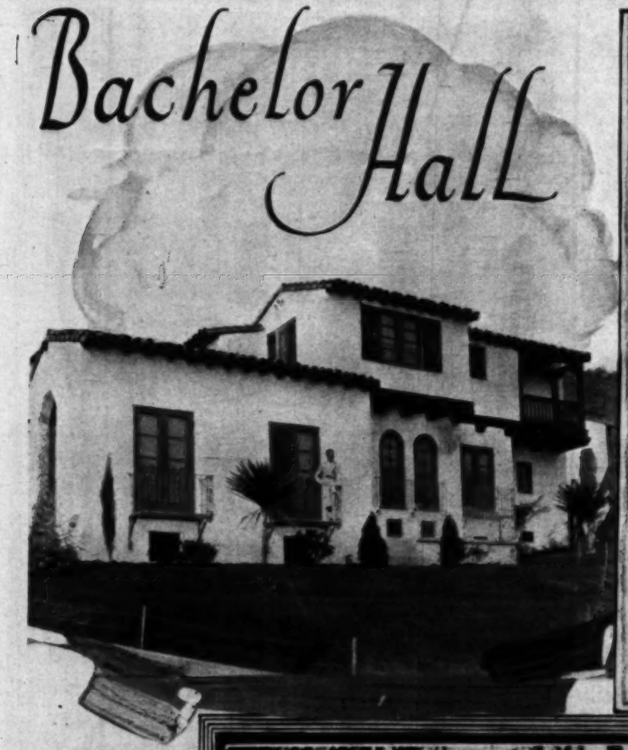
Address .....

City .....

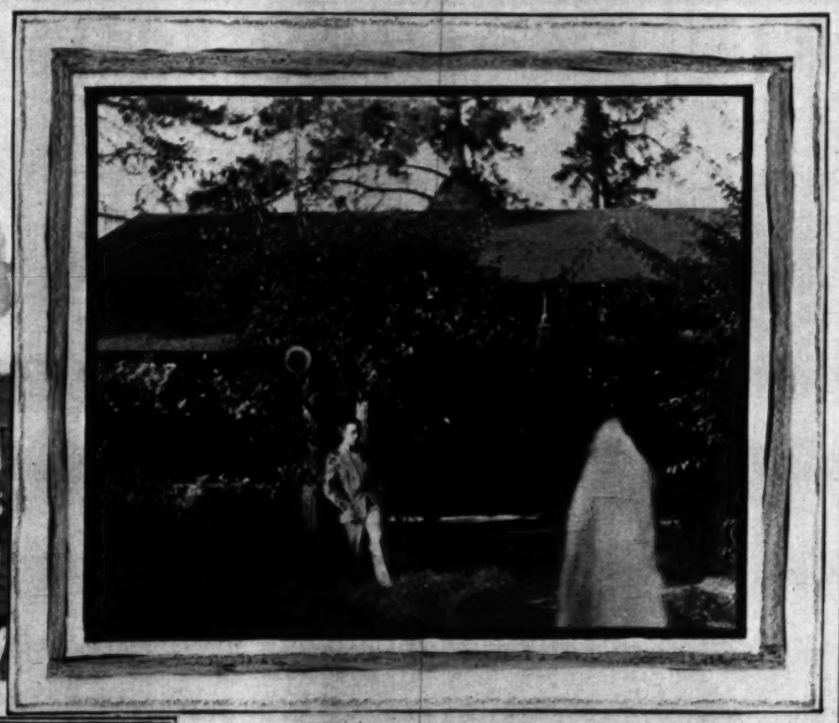
Only one tube to a family

2500

# Bachelor Hall



*A man's home—that looks the part. Ben Bard recently purchased a home in Beverly Hills and exhibits all its fine points to friends upon the slightest provocation.*



*George O'Brien's rustic home in the Hollywood hills seems to mirror the frank, straight-forward personality of the star. He is glimpsed here in rather a pensive mood.*

*The fact that Jack McDermott has a decided flair for the unusual is evidenced in this view of his Hollywood home. Jack's peaceful pose is quite contradictory to the decorations on the right.*

*Being a bachelor is all very well, but winter nights are long. John Roche, however, apparently doesn't object to solitude—and passes many a night with a favorite book before the fire.*

*Breakfast for one. Think you James Hall is awaiting the arrival of some one? His expression warrants such a belief.* —Photo by Richee.

*There is a simplicity to William Haines' residence that one enjoys visualizing in a man's house.*
—Photo by Louise.

*Whenever Lawrence Gray isn't traveling back and forth from New York, he uses these steps for his entryway.*

TASTE AGAIN old-fashioned delicacies dear to memory. Taylor's of Santa Ana have for 30 years put up home canned fruits for discriminating people. Spiced Pineapple shows. 65 varieties at Taylor's Fruit Shoppes, 103 W. 4th, Santa Ana, and 644 S. Flower, Los Angeles. Mail orders filled.

A LOUIS XV ENCASEMENT, one of a series of fine period instruments by Charles M. Stieff, Incorporated, Baltimore, established in 1842. Others in Spanish, Italian and English are to be seen in the galleries of RICHARDSON'S, THE MUSIC LOVERS' SHOP, 730 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California. Installation of the famous Welte Mignon Reproducing Action optional.

GUDE'S
625 W. Sixth - 725 So. Broad

"Mary Lou"
$25

Poppy Sandal
$13.50

SPANISH TRADITIONS in ... and home decoration are followed by present day Californians because of their ... ness to the environment.

BARKER BROS. provide authentic Spanish furniture, both genuine antiques and perfectly executed reproductions.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

...ney home life in ...wood. Charley ..., an amusing ...family loving ... entertains with ... impromptu ... Is it any won... that the courts ...filled with divorce ...

...little morning mu... Joseph Schild... and his wife, ...ine Bartlett, be... in starting the ...y harmoniously if ...are to judge from ...picture.
—Photo by Archer.

"Believe me if all those endear... Franklin Pangborn, the Metro... sad ful mood. If we could see ... photographer had cotton in his ...

UDE'S
ixth - 725 So. Broadway

Mary Lou"
$25

oppy Sandal
$13.50

TRADITIONS in architecture
decoration are fostered by
lifornians because of their fa-
vironment.

OS. provide authentic Spanish
genuine antiques and perfectly
uted reproductions.

RKER BROS.
URNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
TREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

# Music MAKERS

*Universal has a trap trio all its own. When Barbara Worth (left), Raymond Keane, and Barbara Kent start operations, things begin to pop.*

*Creighton Hale's love for music induced him to learn how to play the xylophone—and now the vaudeville stage is brought into his home. Hale is also an expert on the saxophone.* —*Photo by Seely.*

*These film folk! Always up to tricks! Who would think that May McAvoy would lose her dignity long enough to blow a mean trumpet—or Jason Robards throw off his cloak of boulevardier and turn a hurdy-gurdy crank! But look!*



*It's a hard life, this being a director. No sooner does Edward Sedgwick drop off for a nap than his star, Jackie Coogan, comes along and blows reveille. The two are making "The Bugle Call" together, so perhaps Jackie is just inspired.*



*"Have we all those endearing young charms—" Even so, Audrey Ferguson, the Metropolitan comedian, is caught in a candid mood. If we could see behind the camera, no doubt the photographer had cotton in his ears when this shot was taken.* —*Photo by Archer.*

## A mishap in London!

Sally Verity came shimmering forth from the Prince of Wales Theatre, her glistening new wrap blowing gaily from her slim shoulders.

She insisted upon walking down Piccadilly—what girl on her wedding trip wouldn't? But as they crossed at the Circus, a Hammersmith bus, lumbering through a puddle, splashed muddy water on the very front of that spotless cloak, leaving a streak a foot long.

"Darling!" exclaimed Phil in an agonised voice. "Do you suppose the hotel can tell us where to have it cleaned?"

"You don't think I would trust this precious thing to strangers!" Sally laughed up at him. "I'll clean it myself—there's just about enough Ivory Flakes left. By tomorrow, you'll never know there was a spot on it."

## *Skin-beauty* ~ the result of simple cleansing

A NORMAL complexion has both beauty and remarkable powers of resistance—if properly cared for.

But *proper* care is a *simple* matter.

To medical authorities, proper care chiefly means daily washing with lukewarm water and a pure, mild soap. If this simple care fails to keep your skin healthy and attractive, you probably need individual medical advice.

Don't rely upon your soap for any purely medical purpose. The very best medical authorities say, "Medicated soaps are unnecessary, and usually harmful to the normal skin."

Don't rely upon the application of soaps which promise magical beauty from complicated "methods," for no soap can keep such promises.

Use soap to keep the skin *clean*—to clean is soap's only duty. Cleanliness is the only desirable result of its use. Cleanliness is beauty's best ally.

In supplying Ivory Soap for the gentle cleansing of the skin, we are supported, not only by the highest medical authority, but by the results of forty-eight years of experience in the manufacture of this pure, mild soap, which has been the safe beauty soap of millions of women.

Ivory Soap has but one purpose—*to cleanse safely*. It promises no magic except the magic of healthful, refreshing cleanliness. And, cost what it may, soap can provide nothing more desirable. You can buy Ivory in all its forms at the nearest grocery, drug or department store.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

*...kind to everything it touches*

99 44/100% Pure ~ It Floats

*Guest* IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

*Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:*

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind:

"Is this soap really *safe*?"

Ask yourself: "*Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?*"

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap—pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.

© 1927, P. & G. Co.

# In HOLLYWOOD'S HALLS-

**Stella discovers Jean Hersholt's sound-proof den—and John Bowers' and Marguerite de la Motte's skyland estate.**

*Jean Hersholt, at the entrance to his home. Stella declares the actor one of the best hosts imaginable.*

*One almost requires an airplane to reach Marguerite de la Motte's hillside residence. It is one of the highest in Hollywood—and overlooks for miles the surrounding country.*
*—Photo by Freulich.*

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"DID you ever," Stella inquired of me mysteriously, "hear of Jean Hersholt's sound-proof den?"

"Heavens, no!" I exclaimed. "It sounds like one of these serials—'The Crocheted Mask,' or something."

"Oh, it's in his house, and quite respectable," declared Stella. "Come, go over there with me to a party, tonight."

WE ENTERED Jean's Beverly Hills home, built in the most approved Italian-Moorish style, with iron grills before the front door, and with its sun parlor just beyond the living room outfitted with comfortable chairs and a fountain.

"Jean is awfully fond of water, isn't he?" we asked, as we watched the play of colored lights on the fountains in the rear garden.

"For decorative purposes," explained William Seiter quite solemnly. He happened to be lounging in the morning room.

"But where is the party?" I demanded, not seeing nor hearing anybody.

"Come this way," said Jean, who had come forth to greet us.

WE WENT from the sun parlor through a small door and a rather long, low passage, cemented, and found ourselves in a great room outfitted with long tables, where some seventy guests were seated at supper.

Jean seated us—Stella was thrilled at sitting between our host and Sydney Olcott—and then we realized we were in a sound-proof room. We knew we must be, because not the gay talk of the guests nor even that of the jazz orchestra had been heard by us when we were outside.

After supper the room was cleared for dancing, and you stayed there or went into the drawing room and listened to Paul Kohner play the piano, which he does beautifully, as perhaps you know, and to Dane Upright sing in that glorious voice of his. From the drawing room you couldn't hear a sound from the den.

"What a boon that would be to a picture actress!" exclaimed Mary Philbin. "She could have parties every night—dancing and suppers and music—without in the least disturbing papa and mamma."

Paul came over and sat down at Mary's feet after he had finished playing Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltzes," which he did in a way to quite make you feel that you had never heard them before, and Sydney Olcott told of some of his early days on the stage in a little tough New Jersey town, when he was trying out a play, and somebody came back stage to warn him before the show opened, "They're so tough out there in the front that they are eating their young!"

MRS. HERSHOLT was a cordial hostess, slenderly lovely as she moved about among her guests, while Jean, with his hearty good-humor and hospitality, made each person feel that he or she was the most honored and warmly welcome guest of all.

People invited but who couldn't come to the party sent their regrets, which must, we knew, be sincere. Some of these regrets were uniquely conveyed. Ted Sloman, for instance, who was working on a Russian war picture that night, and who, therefore, couldn't be present, sent a detachment of Russian soldiers bearing his message of regrets, and it was really rather impressive, as well as amusing, the way they clanked into the room and solemnly saluted as their captain handed over his message to Jean.

David Torrence sent his regrets by his very lovely wife, who used to be a stage star and whom the stage must miss. Torrence was working in a picture that evening, too.

*John Bowers frequently amuses his guests by shooting apples off the heads of any who will volunteer.* —*Hartsook.*

Leah Baird, looking more lusciously lovely than ever, was there, as usual with a crowd gathered about her, drawn by her radiant beauty as well as her cleverness.

She has lately signed a five-year contract to write and act, and I was reminded of what one critic said of her once—"If every actress were as good a writer, and every writer were as good an actress, as Leah Baird, the screen would be a great deal better off than it is."

Of course, Leah had arrived with her husband, Arthur Beck; and there were Russell Simpson and his wife, Laura La Plante, Walter Hiers and his wife, Donald Crisp, Monte Blue and Mrs. Blue, Valentine Grant, Bodil Rosing, Edwards Davis, and a score of others.

EVERYBODY who visits Jean just must see his library.

"Most people who have libraries seem to think they must make the place gloomy, so as to be impressive," declared Stella, "but Jean has actually made it a place where you feel that you may read something frivolous or spicy if one wants to."

The library walls above the book cases are decorated with quaint paintings, evidently in imitation of the style of some of the older painters of historical scenes, and all in bright colors.

In one sea scene was a large mermaid swimming forth to greet a crowd of travelers, and Jean Hersholt suggested that probably the mermaid was Lon Chaney!

We didn't leave until ever so much o'clock.

"I'm going to write that party down with my jolliest colored pencil," said Stella.

"Shouldn't think," I retorted, "that you would need to write it down at all. How could you forget it?"

YOU COME on it quite suddenly, around a lovely curve in the hill road, and you think it is some lovely old castle, until somebody says:

"Oh, there's John Bowers' home!"

What luck if you chance to be invited to a party there, because John and Marguerite de la Motte—whom everybody who knows her well calls "Midgie"—are such warmly hospitable hosts.

"And how doubly grateful such hospitality is, after that long ride along the tops of those perilous Mulholland Drive hills!" exclaimed Stella. "That hospitality is really worth while taking a chance of falling off a hill for!"

The house is white, a sort of combination of Spanish and Italian architecture, and nestles in the crook of a rolling hill overlooking other rolling hills and beyond to the wide San Fernando Valley. Inside are graceful arches, airily curving staircases, and charming balconies at different and irregular heights, while the entrance is through a round tower. Most of the furnishings are Italian, with the living room especially beautiful with its curving, unbalustraded stone stairway, its huge curved fireplace, its long windows, beautiful fur rugs and charming, as well as comfortable, Italian furniture.

WE WERE dining with John and Marguerite, and John told fascinating stories of his stay in the Klondike, and we learned of his skill with firearms. Midgie isn't in the least afraid to let John shoot apples off her head!

That reminded John that he had shot an apple off the head of Rockliffe Fellowes one evening in a trading store when he had gone up there to Alaska with a company under direction of George Melford.

"George came and said: 'What's this I hear about your shooting an apple off Fellowes' head?' he demanded wrathfully, naturally not having the faith in my shooting powers that I had," John explained.

"'Don't be silly!' I told him, and he seemed to take that as a negative and went away. Next day he really caught me doing the same thing again, only this time it was shooting at a glass in the store. 'Well, I didn't say that I didn't,' I told him. He merely grinned, but I noticed that he wrote a scene in for me to do some fancy shooting, and as the stunt was a hard one, he got even."

AFTER dinner in the ...ing room, with ... view of mountain and ... asked us if we would ... serenaded. Of ... and presently we ... male voice singing ... to the music of the ... where down below, ... in the picturesque ... the dining room. ... cony a few feet ... other wing of the ... soft dusk sat John, ... ling in space as he ... strummed his guitar.

"Exactly right!" ... Stella, who used to be a ... sweet on John ... met his charming ... de la Motte. "That ... with his house ... course, I do think he ... something reminiscent of ... I knew him."

But, of course, John ... —also Marguerite ... him!—that he didn't ... told that, and presently ... ing a song all about ... Star," which naturally ... Stella immensely.

Marguerite is a very ... and when we all began ... chilly on the balcony ... down to the big living ... Marguerite sang and ...

"I suppose you hope ... will build next you, don't ... manded Stella, as the ... we gazed out across ... where sparkled a million ... lights.

"Oh, John and I own an ... answered Marguerite, "we are ... ting in gardens and orchards ...

"Paradise will have to get a ... press agent after this!" ... Stella.


BOURJOIS
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Pont Neuf—Paris

For Supremacy of Charm

That loveliest of women who entrusts no detail of her precious charm to the inferior and unknown! It is for her exclusively that Bourjois of Paris created Manon Lescaut Powder. For her, loyal generations of his artisans have conserved the Bourjois tradition of skill and purity.

And the chiffon lightness of Manon Lescaut, its clinging persistency, its patrician fragrance — these blend with her rare charm exquisitely and inevitably!

Bourjois' eight handmade French Ranges—including Meandering and Ashes of Roses—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powder.

BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

MANON LESCAUT Face Powder

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches' Powder, Peaches-and-Cream Powder.

© Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

*Vivien Oakland and her whippet puppy, Flaming Youth.*

*Prince is the constant companion of Harold Lloyd. He is one of the largest Great Danes in the country.—Photo by Kornman.*

*Below—This is one of the Cairn terriers that Marie Prevost acquired during her trip in the east.—Photo by Fryer.*

*Al Christie's two terriers are both champions, the wire-haired fox having an international championship to his credit.*


For Style and Natural Loveliness

The Maiden Form Brassiere gently lifts and moulds the figure into its natural fascinating Maiden Form curves. Women of full figures should request the Maiden Form Double Support Pocket Brassiere. Also ask to see Maiden Form Bandeau Bust Sets. At Leading Shops Everywhere

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The Maiden Form BRASSIERE
The Original Uplift Brassiere

To make your lips really beautiful!

TANGEE lipstick now makes possible lips of rich, warm, radiant loveliness, by giving them a blush-rose glow that can't be told from Nature's own.

In an amazing way Tangee lipstick changes color, as you put it on, from orange to rose...and blends with your complexion. And it's permanent and waterproof.

This remarkable property makes Tangee the most famous lipstick in the world—different from any other...So it is important that you see the name TANGEE on the box and on the chic gunmetal case, when you ask for it...Today!

Tangee Lipstick, $1
Tangee Crème Rouge, $1
Tangee Rouge Compact, 75c

TANGEE
The George W. Luft Co.
New York

Shadow Garments

She is holding a Wrap Around

So light that they feel like nothing at all—cool, ventilating, soft, clinging closely to the figure. These are Warner's Shadow Garments—Corsolettes* and Wrap Arounds*—of special French voile.

$2.50 to $10.00

*Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

Warner's




*May this saucy bird be wise enough to make the most of this rare opportunity! The young lady is Myrna Loy—and we agree that the life of a bird can't be so hard.* —*Photo*

*The old problem reversed! Here is Gloria Swanson of the HERO in the case of Gloria Swanson of the HERO in the case of Gloria Swanson of the HERO in the case of

AFTER dinner in the pretty dining room, with its gorgeous view of mountain and valley, John asked us if we would like to be serenaded. Of course we would, and presently we heard a very fine male voice singing "Marguerite" to the music of the guitar, somewhere down below, as we gathered in the picturesque little balcony of the dining room. There on a balcony a few feet below us, on the other wing of the building in the soft dusk sat John, his feet dangling in space as he warbled and strummed his guitar.

"Exactly right!" exclaimed Stella, who used to be a little bit sweet on John herself before he met his charming wife, Marguerite de la Motte. "That music goes with his house precisely. Quite, of course, I do think he might show something reminiscent of the days I knew him."

But, of course, John is no longer —also Marguerite is no more of him!—that he didn't have to be told that, and presently was singing a song all about "Stella, My Star," which naturally pleased Stella immensely.

Marguerite is a very fine player, and when we all began to be a little chilly on the balcony, we went down to the big living room, and Marguerite sang and played for us.

"I suppose you hope that nobody will build next you, don't you?" demanded Stella, as, the concert over, we gazed out across the valley where sparkled a million electric lights.

"Oh, John and I own ten acres," answered Marguerite, "we are putting in gardens and orchards and—"

"Paradise will have to get a new press agent after this!" exclaimed Stella.

RJOIS
e de la Paix France

macy of Charm
n who entrusts no detail of her
nferior and unknown! It is for her
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generations of his artisans have
tradition of skill and purity.
ness of Manon Lescaut, its clinging
trician fragrance — these blend
quisitely and inevitably!
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*Why this saucy bird be wise enough to make the most of this rare opportunity! The attractive young lady is Myrna Loy—and after this picture we agree that the life of a parrakeet will be no hard.* —Photo by Duncan.

*The problem reversed! Here we catch a glimpse of the HERO in the case trying to choose between his "beaux." Arthur Stone apparently finding it difficult to determine what the well-dressed man will wear this year.*

*Action—"Look pleasant, please," says Joan Crawford. And these are the expressions elicited by Norman Kerry, Lon Chaney and Tod Browning at her request. All four are prominently in the making of "The Unknown," starring Chaney.*

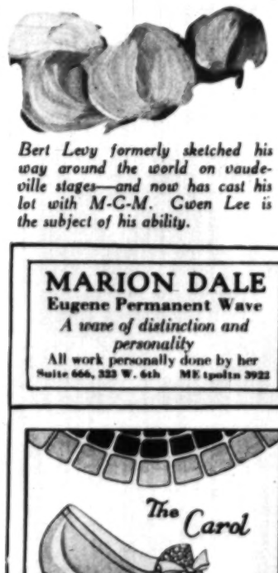
HERE'S HOW!

*They call it playing in pictures—and Dolores Costello most certainly brings out this thought. Michael Curtiz, the director, is her playmate for the nonce.*

*A couple of roughnecks. George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe play the leading roles in the film version of "Is Zat So?" now being filmed by Fox. And you'll like them!*

# SKETCHES

*Mrs. Montgomery Flagg visited the National studios recently with Miss Dove.*



*Bert Levy formerly sketched his way around the world on vaudeville stages—and now has cast his lot with M-G-M. Gwen Lee is the subject of his ability.*

*Eleanor Boardman, sketched by Bert Levy.*

*James Montgomery Flagg's head of Kathryn McGuire.*

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Eugene Permanent Wave
*A wave of distinction and personality*
All work personally done by her
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Bunions
and tender joints
*Quick, safe, sure relief this way*
Bunion pain is instantly relieved by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the swollen joint from friction and pressure of the shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Guaranteed absolutely safe and sure. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Carol
SMART!
—and a genuine
*Ground Gripper!*
Now you can be smartly shod without discomfort. "The Carol" is just one of the many GROUND GRIPPER DRESS LINE models which are rapidly winning popularity the country over, and which successfully combine GROUND GRIPPER comfort with up-to-the-minute stylings.
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Large, loose waves or ringlet curls, of rare beauty and charm can be yours with a
PERMANENT WAVE
Created by
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*Creator of coiffures that are always new—always smart—always individual*
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Phone TUcker 9487

"Bernice"
*A new imported silk finish leather "Astralac Kid"*
$13.50
by C. H. Baker
*A Stunning Version of the Season's Newest in the New Pastel Shades also Red, Blue, Grey or Brown Calico Kid with Parchment Kid Trim. This High Quality Pump serves a Myriad of Purposes*
Baker's Dainty Chiffon Hosiery to Harmonize
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THE NEW
Rengo DOUBLE BELT Corset
*Its two belts—* abdominal and diaphragm—*assure* unbroken, graceful lines and make this the ideal foundation garment for the modern mode. . . . Style number 928.
*For every figure . . . at every good store*
CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.

*Bang! They're off! George Hill and Jackie Coombs, director and diminutive actor, respectively, of "The Callahans and the Murphys," stage a bicycle race, with Polly Moran and Marie Dressler as starters and Eddie Gribbon and Sally O'Neil as managers.*

*Left—The riding habit and the banana habit are the weaknesses that June Marlowe has to overcome. We would scarcely recommend it, though, for June looks utterly charming.*

HAL ROACH
COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

*It's a rare goose that can wear goggles and get away with it. Bozo is telling Johnny Hines—and to prove it has just convinced Johnny that he use him in his next comedy, "White Pants Willie."*

*Left—Oh, oh, Mr. Rooster, I'm asking you! quoths Harrison Ford to yon bird. Appearances are certainly against the rooster.*

To Accent Beauty ... and Charm

HOUBIGANT face powder, soft, fine and adherent, brings to the skin the charm of exquisite perfume—Subtilité, Mon Boudoir, Le Parfum Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, or Le Temps des Lilas. It is in six true tones—blanche, naturelle, rosée, ocre rosée, rachel and ocre—$1.50.

The new double compact was designed by a Parisian jeweler, exclusively for Houbigant. The case, finished in gold, is six-sided, thin, and light in weight.

The rouge is in four shades; powder in three. The compact is now shown at most good stores—$2.50.

No other soap is quite as richly perfumed as that which comes from France, and Houbigant knows the secret of concentrating fragrance in fine soap. This smooth, mellow soap has the odeurs Le Parfum Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, and La Rose France—75¢; Fougère Royale—50¢.

Houbigant Bath Tablets, by Houbigant, melt in a suite of delightful fragrances: Quelques Fleurs, La Rose France, Le Parfum Ideal, or Fougère Royale, 25 in tin—$1.75.

Houbigant Face Powder with Houbigant odeurs, will be sent with the Houbigant "Three Perfumes Wheel," upon receipt of 10¢ in stamps. Houbigant, Inc., 682 West 46th Street, New York.

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

*Gary Cooper likes guns—and proudly displays to his mother and father two that were sent him by an admiring fan. At the rate he is going, Gary should have a large collection before long.*

"I feel it my duty to tell you how pleased I am with the Tricho Treatment. No pain or inconvenience, still the result is astounding and entirely satisfactory in every way. Your system is a welcome solution to a difficult and delicate problem. "Sincerely,

Superfluous Hair
Absolutely and harmlessly removed forever.
Tricho System
Awarded Grand Prize Paris World's Fair—offers safe, sure, comfortable, permanent relief.
No Needles—Wax—Chemicals
There is a Tricho in every principal city in the United States and Canada.
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Why Fat
Is Being Fought

Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.

Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Then ask those people how they get it.

Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective, else it never could have gained the place it holds.

Learn what Marmola means to you, as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, as others will gladly tell you.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

The A.P.-UPLIFT

Latest invention of Mme. Poix. Approved by prominent physicians. Gives *upward, controlling* support. Relieves pain. Produces a stylish and perfect contour.

Pink Reg. $1.50 Heavy
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Pink Net 2.50 Willow 3.50
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G. M. POIX, Inc.
104 5th Ave. Dept. L. Brklyn N.Y.

*Well, well! Who have we here but that big he-man of the movies, Wallace Beery, staging an active campaign against certain little animals who insist upon inhabiting his garden. In the background may be seen the business section of Hollywood, Wally's house overlooking the entire city.*

*WHO doth not feel, until his failing sight*
*Faints into dimness with its own delight,*
*His changing cheek, his sinking heart confess,*
*The might—the majesty of Loveliness.—*
BYRON—Birds of Abydos. Canto I. St. 6

LOVELY women's secret of Lovliness is lovely skin—The soft, white skin of beauty must be untouched by the faintest shadow of unlovely hair. Fastidious women of every age have sought to retain the smooth, luminous skin of youth. The new X-Bazin Cream Depilatory is an entirely *new* beauty aid—a fragrant soothing cream which erases the slightest trace of unwanted hair, toning and cleansing the skin. It will not coarsen, increase or darken later growth wherever used—face, arm, underarm or lower limb. The same exquisite ingredients found in finest soaps and creams are combined with the famous X-Bazin depilatory formula. Guaranteed harmless.
—HALL & RUCKEL, Inc., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY

"Put on Like Cold Cream—Wash off Like Soap"

X-BAZIN CREAM—50¢ . . . . X-BAZIN POWDER STILL OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE—50¢


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## THE GUMPS.

...AY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927

...ccent Beauty
...nd Charm

...ge is in four shades;
... three. The compact is
...wn at most good stores

...soap is quite as richly per-
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...e, and Houbigant knows
...ecret of concentrating fra-
...e in fine soap. This smooth,
...w soap has the odeurs Le
...m Ideal, Quelques Fleurs,
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...race of unwanted hair, toning and
...he skin. It will not coarsen, increase
...aster growth wherever used—for-
...arm or lower limb. The same in-
...redients found in finest soaps and
creams are combined with the
famous X-Bazin depilatory
formula. Guaranteed harmless
—HALL & RUCKEL, INC.,
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

...sh off Like Soap

...TAINABLE EVERYWHERE—50¢

...The California Ramsdell Corporation

# Winnie Winkle

## The Breadwinner.

WELL, WE GOT TH' FLOOR NEARLY ALL PAINTED!

YEAH, BUT HOW ARE WE GONNA GET OUT - NOW!!!

??

THIS IS NUMBER SEVEN OF THE SERIES OF RINKEYDINK STAMPS. ARE YOU CUTTING THEM OUT AND SAVING THEM?

TH' GASHOUSE TEAM NEVER SHOWED UP AN' NOW TH' GAME IS OFF!!

YEAH, AN' WE NEED ALL TH' PRACTISE WE CAN GET!! NOW WOT'LL WE DO?

TELL YA WHAT! LET'S GO DOWN TO TH' BALL PARK AN' SEE IF WE CAN PEEK IN AN' WATCH TH' GAME!!

I KNOW A PLACE AROUND TH' BACK OF TH' BASEBALL PARK WHERE TH' FENCE IS BUSTED

I KNOW WHERE YOU MEAN!

WELL, WE'LL TRY AN' SNEAK IN THAT WAY!

BALL PAR

GEE, THEY WENT AN' PUT A COP RIGHT IN FRONT OF TH' HOLE!

WE CAN'T SNEAK IN THERE!! THAT'S OUT!!

LETS LOOK FOR A HOLE IN THE FENCE

WE WALKED ALL AROUND TH' PARK AN' THAT'S TH' ONLY PEEP HOLE WE COULD SEE!

YEAH, AN' THAT BIG HICK HAS TO BE USIN' IT!!

G'WAN, YA BIG DODO - SLIDE!! SLIDE!!

PARK

HEY, I GOT A GREAT IDEAR! WE CAN CLIMB UP THIS POLE AN' ALL SEE TH' GAME SWELL!!

OH BOY! THAT'S TH' BEST YET!!

LET'S GO!

HEY FELLERS - KELLEY JES' HIT A SINGLE!!

OUCH!! GET YER FOOT OFF MY HEAD!

NEVER MIND TELLIN' US ABOUT TH' GAME! JES' KEEP ON CLIMBIN'!!

GOSH, WE CAN SEE FINE FROM HERE!

THIS GOT PEEP-HOLES BEAT A MILE!

HEY, YOU KIDS BETTER COME DOWN OFF THERE!!

WE WILL NOT!!

TRY AN' GET US!

SO'S YER OL' MAN!

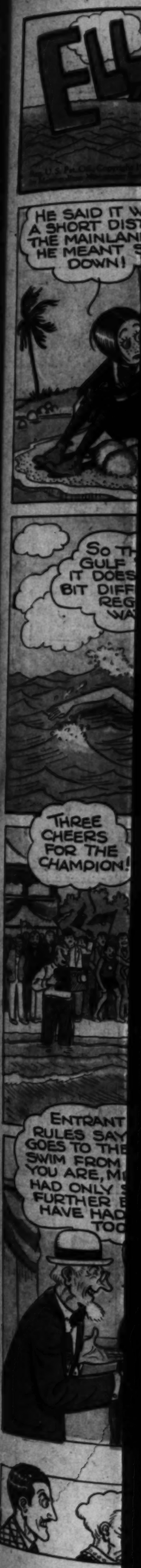
SO YER GONNA STAY UP THERE EH ?? WELL ALL RIGHT

ALL RIGHT DAVE, SLAP TH' OL' PAINT ON!!

O.K!

WELL, THAT'S THAT!

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright by The Chicago Tribune



# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

The queer-looking yachtsman, with a face like a bushman, finally put Ella and Blackie ashore on an island.....

HE SAID IT WAS ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE MAINLAND—I GUESS HE MEANT STRAIGHT DOWN!

WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT BATHING SUITS ARE FOR, AND YOU BROUGHT YOURS WITH YOU!

FIRST, I'LL SWIM ACROSS AND BRING A BOAT—I'LL JUMP RIGHT ABOARD THIS TIDE—THEN WE'LL LET THE OCEAN TURN AROUND AGAIN AND DO THE WORK OF TAKING US BACK!

NOW YOU STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE UNTIL I COME!

IF THE ISLAND DOESN'T MOVE, I WON'T!

SO THIS IS THE GULF STREAM—IT DOESN'T FEEL A BIT DIFFERENT FROM REGULAR WATER!

IF THOSE THINGAMABOBS ARE CRABS, THEY MUST USE LOBSTERS HERE TO TOW SHIPS WITH! I'LL BE BACK—WHEN THEY'RE GONE!

I WONDER WHAT THE CROWD HAS GATHERED FOR? CAN SOMEONE BE DEMONSTRATING THOSE NEW GREASE BATHING SUITS?

THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHAMPION!

HURRAY FOR THE FIRST WOMAN TO SWIM FROM WEIRD ISLAND!

'RAY!

WAIT! SHE CAN'T WIN THE PRIZE MONEY! SHE STARTED FROM THE FAR END OF THE ISLAND AND SHE WASN'T EVEN ENTERED IN THE RACE!

NOW, YOUNG LADY, TELL THE TRUTH—DID YOU SWIM ALL THE WAY FROM WEIRD ISLAND?

SO HELP ME HORACE, I DID!

ENTRANT OR NOT, THE RULES SAY THAT THE PRIZE GOES TO THE FIRST WOMAN TO SWIM FROM THE ISLAND! HERE YOU ARE, MISS! IF THE OTHERS HAD ONLY STARTED FROM THE FURTHER END, THEY MIGHT HAVE HAD A TIDE RIDE TOO!

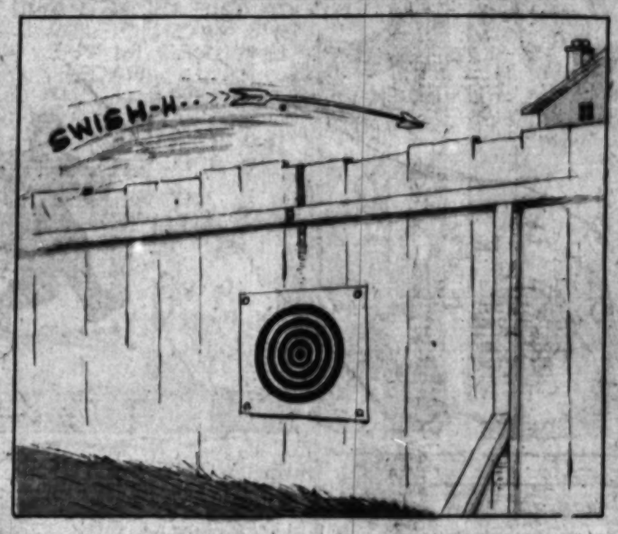
THIS IS ONE PICTURE I DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD TO LOOK PLEASANT FOR!

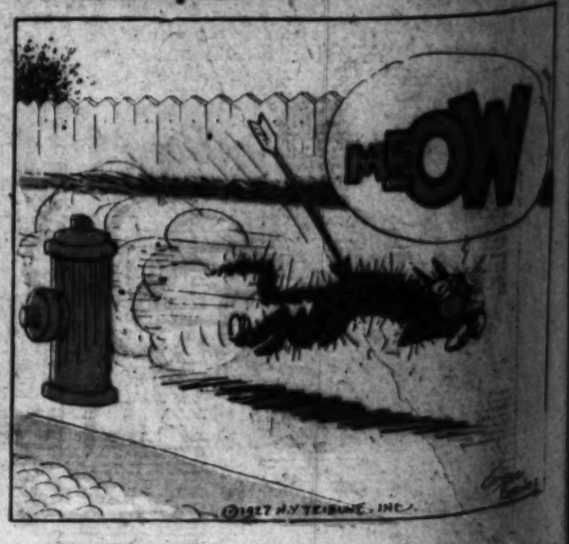
I THOUGHT MISS FORTUNE WAS FROWNING ON ME AND FORGOT THAT A FROWN IS ONLY A SMILE TURNED UP-SIDE DOWN! NOW TO FIND BLACKIE AND THEN HI-HO FOR A COUPLE OF STEAKS SMOTHERED IN LAMB CHOPS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright by Metropolitan Newspaper S

# Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes





# BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1927 N.Y. TRIBUNE

— THERE ARE SO MANY HOLD-UPS OF AUTOMOBILES ON THESE LONELY ROADS — AREN'T YOU AFRAID LESTER."

— HUH— I HAVEN'T MORE THAN THIRTY CENTS WITH ME —— —I NEED'N'T WORRY

— I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY OR JEWELRY EITHER BUT, THEY MIGHT TAKE THE CAR

—NOTHING DOING! —IF ANYBODY TRIES TO HOLD ME UP I'LL PUT MY FOOT ON HER AND SAIL RIGHT BY 'EM—

—YES, I SUPPOSE THAT'D BE THE PROPER THING TO DO

—YOU BET— THEY'D HAVE TO BE PRETTY SMART TO CATCH ME —— SAY LOOK AT THAT— SOMEBODY'S LOST A BRAND NEW TIRE

—HA-HA— HERE WE WERE TALKING OF LOSING THINGS AND I FIND A BRAND NEW TIRE— PRETTY LUCKY! EH?

—YES— HOW FORTUNATE

HANDS UP!!

—HA-HA— THROWIN THAT TIRE OUT THERE HOOKED HIM

!

— SAY ALL THIS GUYS GOT IS THIRTY CENTS— WAIT'LL I LOOK IN HERE —

— HONEST MISTER— YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME

!

—HA-HA— SOME KID EH?

—HO-HO— LOOK AT THAT PICTURE HE HAD IN HIS POCKET— PRETTY NIFTY EH? OH YOU CUTIE—.

?

— AW, LISTEN BETTY— THAT WAS A PICTURE OF MY COUSIN'S BABY — AW, LISTEN —!?

# HAROLD TEEN

BUT, DADDY, I'VE ALREADY DATED HAROLD UP TONIGHT!

WHAT OF IT - YOU'VE GOT TO SEE BEEZIE, TOO - GIVE THE BOY AN EVEN BREAK!

HAROLD! DADDY MAKES ME SO MAD - HE INVITED BEEZIE OVER, TOO - AND TOLD ME I HAD TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOTH!

YOUR OLD MAN JUST LOVES TO FIX THINGS NICE FOR ME!

WHAT WILL WE DO, HAROLD -? I DID SO WANT TO SEE THAT MOVIE - "HER BETTER SELF"!

JUST A SECOND! I'LL USE TH' OL' BEAN - AH! I GOT IT!

HYA SIMP OL' PRUNE! WHAT? NO LIFE HERE? GET SOMEPN ON TH RADIO - LILLUMS AND I IS GONNA STRUT OUR STUFF!

ULP!

ACTION? BABE, YOU SAID IT - SOMEPN POPPIN' EVERY MINUTE THAT'S ME ALL OVER! HEY! HEY! AND HOW!

SOUNDS LIKE YOUR BATTERIES ARE DOWN, LILLUMS!

THAT'S RIGHT! DADDY DID SAY NOT TO PLAY TH' RADIO UNTIL HE HAD TH' BATTERIES CHARGED - LET'S PLAY BLIND MAN'S BUFF!

BLIND MAN'S BUFF! THAT'S TH' GAME! AND TH' FIRST ONE TO CATCH YAH, GETS A KISS!

YOU WOULD CRAB MY ACT!

HOT PUPS! I'M AS BLIND AS A BASE-BALL UMPIRE!

NOT SUCH A BAD GAME WITH A SMACKER THROWED IN!

BUT FIRST YOU HAVE TO CATCH ME!

SHHHH! I'LL GET MY COAT!

O.K. QUEEN - YOU SURE SPUN HIM AROUND PLENTY!

AH! CURLS! I GOTCHA!

NOW WHAT?

PUCKER UP PRETTY - I'M GONNA COLLECT!

YOUNG MAN! WILL YOU KINDLY EXPLAIN THIS STRANGE CONDUCT?

OIY! HUH? WHERE'S LILLUMS!

PSST! LILLUMS - I THINK IT WOULD BE A WISE MOVE ON MY PART TO KISS YOU GOODNIGHT AT TH GATE - THIS ONE NIGHT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

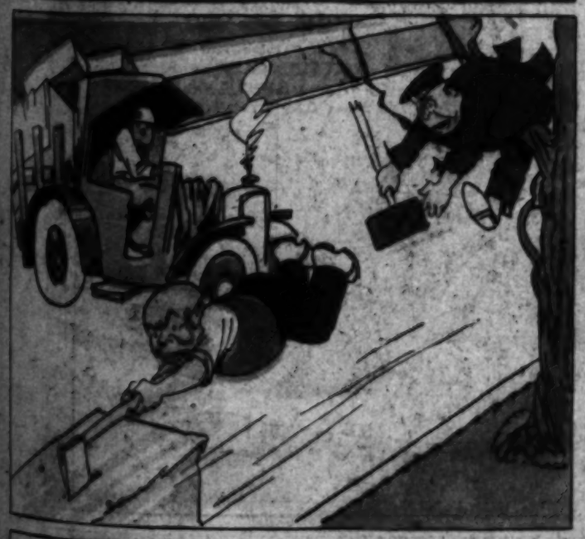
IMPERSONATING A GLACIER, YER HONOR

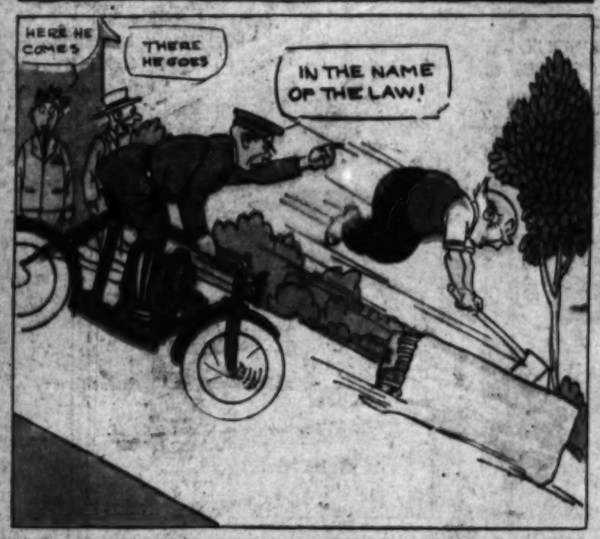
30 DAYS IN THE COOLER

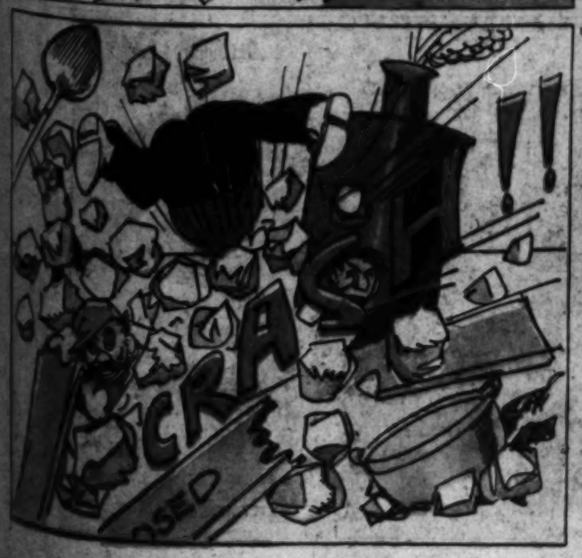
# MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

## ANY ICE?







# GASOLINE ALLEY

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
Why 5000 People Have Selected

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927

*California Valencia Orange Show—May 19-28*

# Why 3000 People Have Selected FONTANA for Home & Income

What a difference a few years make! These are from actual photos of 4 and 10-year-old Fontana Walnut Groves.

The pictures on this page were taken in Fontana. They show what this famous farm community looks like TODAY. First, a typical flock of the famous Fontana strain of White Leghorns, such as support most of Fontana's 5,000 population. They represent real INCOME.

The second picture shows how, on 2½ or 5 acres, a Fontana family has its cozy home among the young trees, its garage and its income-producing business, the house that keeps the egg-layers comfortable.

The third one shows one of the three Fontana schools. Fontana's children are educated clear to the second college year without leaving home. Free buses carry the children living at a distance back and forth from all schools.

The Inn (shown in oval) is typical of the social life of Fontana, the community widely known for its Woman's Clubhouse, its neighborhood clubs, its community church, its cooperative associations for the benefit of the Egg producers, Citrus and Grape raisers. You don't need to worry about what Fontana IS GOING to be; you have only to see what Fontana IS right now after twenty years' development.

Then there is the town of Fontana. The lower view is taken from the tower of the Administration Building, where you will get all information when you drive out. This does not show the shopping section, but you will note the handsome Pacific Electric Railroad, the Woman's Clubhouse, the Church and one of the Schools.

Those who have no taste for the discomforts of pioneering, but want a comfortable home and a decent living in a delightful, well-developed Southern California community of 5,000 people, should mail the coupon for full details, and see the moving pictures.

## See FONTANA on the Screen

For your convenience, we have tried to show a cross section of life as it is today on the poultry farms of Fontana in 5 reels of beautiful moving pictures. These films are shown every afternoon at 2:30, except Sunday, at 631 S. Spring St. Take the elevator to the sixth floor. You will not be annoyed. There is no charge. Come tomorrow afternoon if you can.

**Daily at 2 30**

## FONTANA FARMS CO.

631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 3064-3065

LONG BEACH—136 Locust Ave.—BEN MURPHY
SANTA MONICA—289 S. Monica Blvd.—F. D. MURCHISON
GLENDALE—611 Security Bldg.—G. L. CATLIN
HUNTINGTON PARK—418 S. Pacific Blvd.—W. M. BRAINERD
SANTA BARBARA—Barbara Hotel—P. W. RICH
VENTURA—Hotel Ventura—P. W. RICH

**Fontana Farms Co., Suite 600**
**631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles**

Please send me the Fontana literature and details regarding a poultry and fruit ranch.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

If you give P. O. Box, give street address also. TFO 5-15

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

# Decorative Use of Water in the California Garden

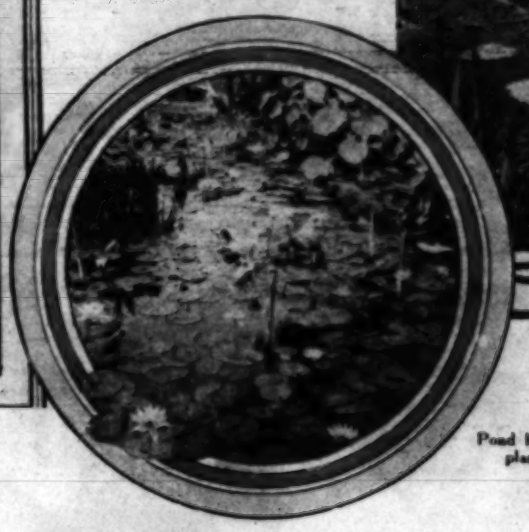
By Frances Duncan

This Lankershim water garden is Japanese in character and is of a sort that affords the amateur much amusement in the placing of stepping stones and the building of little bridges.

Pampas grass is most effective on the margin of still water.

The wall fountain takes no room whatever and so is particularly valuable for the small garden. Elaborate or simple, it is always decorative.

The planting of a few palms and other trees on the edge of this reservoir has changed it from an irrigation necessity to a tropical lake.



Pond lilies are the most satisfying plants for the water garden.

IN THE English garden water is not so very important. "Britain's watery sky," which an Eighteenth Century poet praises for its horticultural value, supplies plenty from overhead, but in the California garden water is a delight. The suggestion of coolness is exceedingly pleasant; the fact that it may be turned on and off at pleasure and the drainage of pool and fountain be used to water the plants and be part of the irrigation scheme commends this form of garden beauty to the most economical of gardeners.

The Japanese are past masters in the art of using water in a garden; in fact, to a Japanese gardener a garden without water is much like home without a mother. The Lankershim garden pictured on this page, though American-made, is quite Japanese in character with its tiny bridges and stepping stones and rock-work. It is sunny enough for lotus and pond lilies to be grown successfully.

Southern Californians take pleasure in remembering that the so-called "tender" varieties of lotus and of pond lily thrive perfectly well here and that they are grown with very little difficulty, although needing open space and sunshine. Both a large and a small planting of water lilies are listed among this week's illustrations. At the margin of a pool iris are good, also papyrus; at the lake in Echo Park, Los Angeles, is a very effective planting of Pampas grass.

Many ranchers are taking advantage of the decorative possibilities of their irrigation reservoirs and planting the margins. In fact, all that's needed to transform a plain reservoir into a charming lake is a little judicious planting—and especially of trees.

The reservoirs on the Spinks Avocado Ranch at Duarte furnish a fine instance of how charming such a necessary lake may be made. Pepper trees and Cocos Plumosus, Papyrus and other grasses, give a tropical aspect to the placid sheet of water and reflect the shadows—which is half the charm of still water.

In the smaller garden or patio the wall fountain is very decorative and takes up no space whatever. Such a fountain may be elaborate and very beautiful in design, or it may be simple—I have seen a charming home-made affair; in any case, the dripping water is a delight and is sure to attract the birds.

In a still pool, goldfish are necessary to keep away mosquitoes, and the goldfish like shade, hence the necessity of water plants.

Perhaps the surest to grow is the water hyacinth. Most of the really satisfactory plants for water gardens are Nymphaeas or Nelumbiums. The lotuses are very lovely—N. Speciosum, the Indian lotus, and N. Nucifera, commonly known as the Egyptian lotus. N. Zanzibarensis, deep blue in color, almost a delphinium blue, and the pale yellow American lotus, Nelumbo lutea, make a lovely combination.

These lotuses, it should be remembered, are heavy feeders. As with the roses, it's almost impossible to give them too rich a soil. When planting single tubers the simplest practice is to fill a box 1x2 feet and 2 feet deep with rich soil, plant the tuber and then sink the box.

For the water garden's border, it is hard to find anything better than papyrus; Sagittaria and the variegated sweet flag are attractive; so are the Cape pond weed and the Marsh Marigold, where the ground is really swampy. I have seen forget-me-nots, the miniature convolvulus and pale yellow primroses planted on the margin of a pool with delightful effect. Probably the primrose was reminiscent of Wordsworth's "primrose on the river's brim"—but it's a good place for it.

## Santa Ana Flower Show

A very delightful flower show was given recently by the Garden Section of the Santa Ana Ebell Society. The decorations were charming; over the long tables where the flowers were displayed, and placed in harmony with the spacing of the windows, were arches decked with smilax and wistaria. Especially beautiful were the roses; indeed, after the unusually heavy rains, roses seem to be in exceptional beauty. Most of the prizes for roses went to Mrs. A. B. Paul, whose entries were all of them notable. Mrs. Kester showed strikingly handsome Bell of Portugal roses. Dr. E. M. Mills, the first president of the American Rose Society, showed a fine collection of these gracious flowers. Very lovely were the baskets of flowers—for this the first prize went to Miss Martha Ritchey, who displayed nearly sixty different varieties. The winner of the second prize, Mrs. J. P. Hatsfeld, showed an extremely beautiful basket—Spanish iris, Imperator, pale yellow columbines, forget-me-nots, and many other flowers, not so many sorts as the first prize winner, but in arrangement and skill in grouping very notable. Women of Southern California certainly know how to arrange flowers.

There were many other exhibits which should have mention, beautiful irises and sweet peas.

The show was under the management of Mrs. J. L. Wilson; the decorations were in charge of Mrs. W. L. Salisbury. Miss Kate Sessions of San Diego, whose skill is evident in many a lovely garden from one end of California to the other, gave an informing talk Thursday afternoon, urging the intelligent planting of trees—seed which, in that assemblage, must certainly have fallen on good soil, and one looks to see a Jacaranda or two grace Santa Ana's already attractive streets.

Santa Ana is to have a Garden Beautiful contest. Those interested should write to Mrs. N. H. Hilton, 419 E. 4th Street, Santa Ana. Entries must be made by June 1.

In other forms of beauty which we may create, long training is necessary, but in garden-making the materials themselves are inspired and, given equal devotion, the garden is a sweet and blessed country where learned and unlearned, saint and sinner, magnate and laborer, meet on the common ground of a love for plants.

## A Wild Flower Show

The San Bernardino exhibition of wild flowers given by the Sturges Junior high school was not only a great success, but a great credit to all concerned. No less than 600 different varieties of wild flowers and native shrubs were shown. There was also a very interesting forestry exhibit showing the trees which are most fire-resistant.

There were interesting orchids, a lovely showing of desert lilies, a fine exhibit of cacti, besides innumerable forms of the better known plants, Gilias, nemophilas, fascinating members of the crowfoot and pea family, and all grouped by families and genera and species and accurately labeled. The exhibition reflects great credit on the youngsters and on their science teacher, Miss Lois Ballou, who inspired it and put the show "across." D. R. Fuge, the well-known botanist of San Bernardino, must have been of great help, and one of the backers was Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, the truant officer. The youngsters who like to "play hookey" must have taken solid comfort in this form of school work, aiding Mrs. Harrison in bringing these wild plants into the schoolroom, putting them in position and labeling them properly.

A large planting of tender varieties of water lilies which thrive perfectly well in Southern California.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

## STATUS OF RABBIT

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

breed is said to have become quite popular in England and France.

There is an American Angora, a rabbit which produces a coat of long hair. Furriers have told me they can use a great deal of this fur if the pelts are in proper condition. This entails a very particular grooming while the animal is alive, to prevent matting and hutch-staining, and few Angora

They estimate that it costs about 45 cents to bring a young rabbit to market condition. These figures are on a basis of raising for meat and fur, not the raising of breeding stock.

In order to secure an income of $1500 is $2000, an investment of $3500 is necessary. The initial investment and the returns which can reasonably expected, on a scale to put the rabbit business so far as possible on a par with the poultry business.

The rabbit business is not so well de-

# The Fowls in this Plant "Chalk Up High Box Scores"

(Illustrating article by Nelson T. Lyons in this issue)

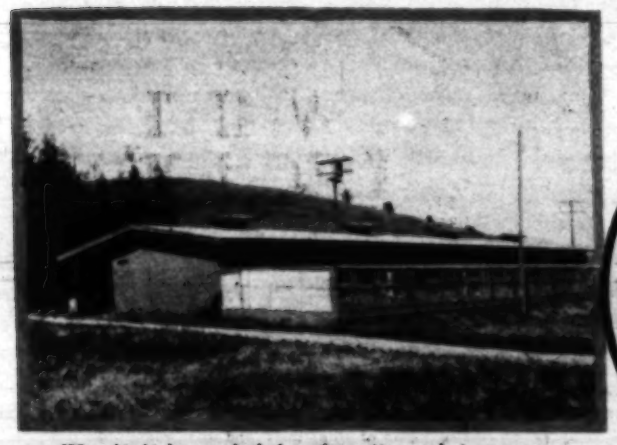
A pen of biddies on the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms at San Fernando. Every one of these hens has an official contest record, the lowest of 230 and the highest of 299 eggs in a year. They are being mated to a son of a strictly exhibition-bred hen.

A special mated pen of standard-bred White Leghorns, which J. T. Milligan, proprietor of this big San Fernando poultry plant, maintains for show purposes. He has cross-bred show and heavy laying strains to secure both type and production.

A utility-bred cock, the result of mating an exhibition hen with an English production-bred male.

A strictly standard-bred exhibition White Leghorn cock, one of Mr. Milligan's show winners.

Four thousand pullets out for the air on the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms a few miles west of San Fernando—and this isn't all of them, by any means. On this place Mr. Milligan is getting some very definite and satisfactory results from his big breeding flock. His recent show winnings and his official contest records are evidences of what he has accomplished already along the lines of increased egg production and exhibition-bred stock.

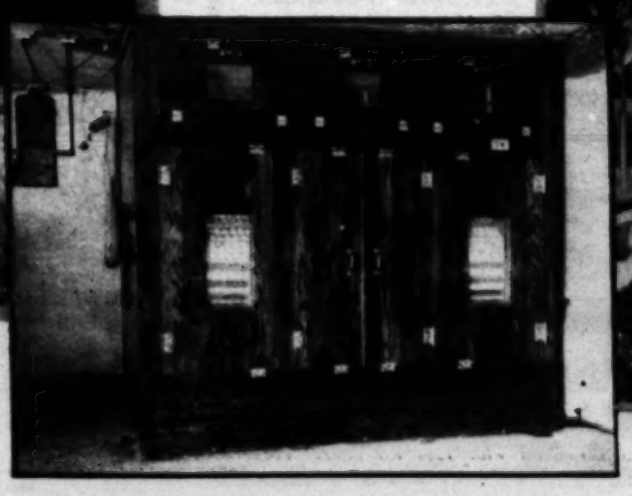


When his birds come back from the various egg-laying contests, those that have made high records are kept by Mr. Milligan in this special pedigree house.

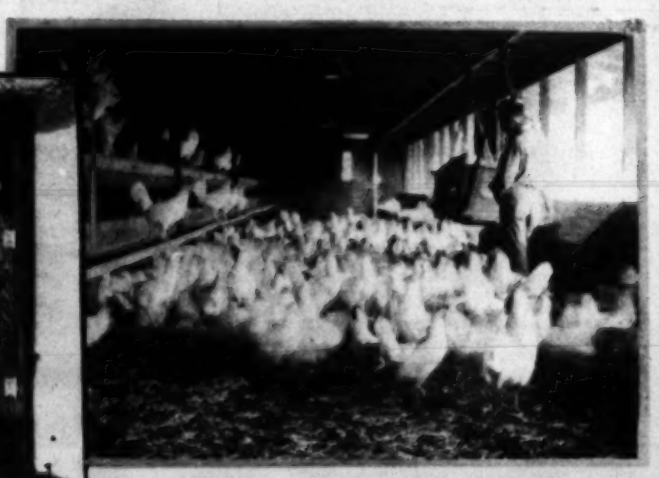
The sire and dam of Mr. Milligan's Santa Cruz contest pen which broke a world's record in March, this year, with 277 eggs for its ten members. Both the birds shown here were imported from England.

One of the breeding units in the big San Fernando flock, mated with high record males in order to increase the general average of egg production.

In the brooder house of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms. The brooders are electrically operated.



This big incubator has a capacity of 15,000 eggs and is kept busy turning out chicks to supply the trade and to replenish the Milligan flock.



Overhead carriers run throughout the entire plant and are regarded by Mr. Milligan as indispensable labor savers.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.

# What is the Real Status of the Rabbit?

*Consumption of Meat Increasing and Value of Pelts Better Understood Than Formerly, but Industry Only Feeling Its Way as Yet—Government Recognizes Possibilities—Some Facts for Beginners*

By HELEN W. KING

INCREASING numbers of people are becoming interested in small farm projects of all sorts and it is natural that rabbit farming should come in for its share of consideration, along with poultry-raising. The daily papers are full of alluring advertisements concerning small acreages where chickens and rabbits, and fruits, berries and the like can be made to return handsome profits and bring the "farmer" the greatly coveted condition known as "independence."

There is an unquestionable demand for rabbit products in this country, just as there is for the product of the hen, but marketing those products at a profit becomes something of an involved proposition. It is not enough to tell the prospective rabbit farmer what the extent of that demand is; he should also be told something of the conditions he has to reckon with in meeting that demand. The same thing is true, of course, of the poultry business, of fruit farming, or the production of any other commodity.

Rabbit farming has grown to such proportions in this country that it is beginning to receive recognition by the government and by many State agricultural agencies. It was recently reported by the secretary of the National Rabbit Federation, that the House of Representatives in Washington had passed favorably on that organization's request for a substantial sum as an appropriation to be used in extending the work of the Biological Survey Bureau, Division of Fur Resources, to include the carrying on of work at a five-acre rabbit experimental farm. The community in which it was to be located and the rabbit breeders, themselves, were to contribute a certain sum, to be combined with that of the government appropriation. A location at Chaffee Junior College at Ontario, California, was selected, but to date the plant has not been put in operation, due to the fact, it is said, that the funds among the breeders have not been forthcoming.

Very lately, a bulletin devoted to rabbit raising has been issued by the College of Agriculture, University of California. Lack of research work, particularly as relates to the diseases of rabbits, has been a great handicap to the industry and the bulletin and the proposed station work offer the kind of support the rabbit farmers need.

The greatest development of the industry has been in California, which is credited with producing 70 to 80 per cent of all the rabbits in the United States. Most of the activity is centered in Southern California, where approximately one million dollars' worth of meat is estimated to have been sold in 1925. At that time, the Los Angeles consumption was estimated at 20,000 dressed rabbits per week. The pelts of these rabbits were disposed of, according to their grade, as prime fur, hatters fur, or culls, and brought, in the aggregate, a very worth-while sum. The trouble is, they did not bring anything to the farmer, as a rule.

### THE FUR ANGLE

A good deal has been said, first and last, about the fur angle of rabbit farming. People are continually asking if there really is a demand for rabbit fur. The best answer lies in the report from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, for 1925, the latest report available to date. This shows that, in addition to the domestic supply, the furriers and hatters of the United States imported 105,595,506 pelts of rabbit and "coney" into this country last year at a total of $22,165,732. A large number of these skins went to the manufacturers of felt hats, for the fur of the rabbit has become the staple substitute for the fur of the beaver, which is too high for such uses these days. A goodly portion of them, unquestionably, were used by the garment makers, in the form of pelts processed to imitate finer and more expensive furs. From a creditable source, within the fur trade, comes the information that about 70 per cent of the fur used in the trade today has its source in the domestic rabbit.

With these figures before us, and the knowledge that the sources of the bulk of the supply are foreign, the future of the rabbit fur business looks promising. Two great factors in the business must be taken into account, however. In the first place, the demand is so heavy that we cannot possibly meet it with our domestic product for a few years, even if breeding increased to several times its present extent. Until we do have quantity production, foreign pelts will be brought in, and until the domestic supply justifies it, we cannot expect adequate protective tariff on imported pelts. European labor conditions are such that the foreign pelts can be marketed in this country at a low price. Our furs must compete with them in price as well as quality.

Just at present, two things affecting the rabbit fur imports justify a little more optimism on the part of the domestic fur farmer. Our greatest source of supply for low-grade pelts, chiefly used for hatters' purposes, has been Australia. Wild rabbits were rounded up and killed by the thousands and pelted, the furs being shipped to Great Britain and the United States. The reports, at present, are to the effect that these wholesale methods of slaughter have resulted in depleting the wild rabbits of Australia to the point where the government is considering some means of protecting this animal. If Australian skins become scarce, there will naturally be a greater demand for the domestic pelt at higher prices.

Again, China has shipped many thousands of rabbit skins into this country, mostly white pelts, which have been snapped up on the market by the concerns making seal imitations. Present indications are that few Chinese furs, of any description, will reach our shores during the unsettled conditions that prevail over there. White pelts are something the American fur trade demands in quantities, so this should react favorably to the domestic product.

### THE MARKET PROBLEM

The great difficulty experienced by the rabbit farmer has been in finding a market for his pelts. Comparatively speaking, even those who conduct large rabbitries have small lots to sell, and furs of such character are bought in large quantities. It is hard to get a furrier to consider a few dozen skins. If they are of exceptional quality, he may buy them, but he pays the lowest possible price. Fur marketing is a game all in itself, and requires a highly specialized knowledge. If he is going to get results, the fur-marketer has to know his way about, has to be thoroughly familiar with the various outlets and the seasons for marketing to advantage, and he must know values. Not many men in this country are qualified to handle this end of the business, and those men are not raising rabbits. The only thing the rabbit farmer can do, at present, it to sell his few pelts to one of the companies that collect them from the growers. The latter, when they have several thousand of them, ship them to some representative, who handles them on the great primary markets at St. Louis, Chicago or New York. Naturally, under such arrangements, with the domestic market what it is, there isn't any great margin of profit in it for anybody.

Just the same, the fur angle should not be ignored, for while we are working toward mass production effective tariff, and above all, organization, some of our rabbit farmers are realizing enough from the pelts to offset the overhead, at least. The meat, as a matter of fact, should underwrite the overhead, and the fur and fertilizer, should represent the profit. There are some well managed rabbitries where this is the case. As in any other line of endeavor, the human equation enters in. Business-like methods, economy of time and effort and the ability to create a market, applied to the rabbit business, bring results, just as they do in any other.

For a long time, raising these little animals for their meat was the only phase of the business that was considered worth while. Very few breeders realized that the pelt had any value. They sold the rabbit, live weight, to the wholesale butcher, and the wholesaler realized a very nice sum every year from the pelts, for which he had not paid anything. These days he has to pay something, at least, for the pelt—not much, it must be admitted, at present, but enough to justify saving the pelts. The chief problem of the rabbit-raiser, right now, is to select a type of animal that produces meat rapidly, cheaply and at eight or ten weeks of age and which at the same

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

*A fine bunch of Guernsey heifers on the ranch of Walter B. Havekorst near Brawley.*

# Imperial Valley Seeks Expansion of Its Most Dependable Farm Industry

By A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO.—A movement has been launched in Imperial Valley, sponsored by bankers, merchants, chambers of commerce, the Farm Bureau and growers, to bring about an expansion of the dairy industry in the great inland basin. A tentative program calls for a survey of the valley to ascertain the number of dairies and dairy cows now here, the number of acres seeded to alfalfa and available for dairying, and the number of acres that have been in cotton, corn, vegetables or other crops that will be seeded to alfalfa this year and which can be secured for dairy purposes. An effort will be made, also, to induce land owners to reduce rents and give leases to dairymen on terms more liberal than have heretofore prevailed.

After this information has been gathered, an advertising campaign is to be inaugurated to induce experienced dairymen elsewhere to come to the valley to make their homes.

Lettuce and cantaloupes, needless to say, have advertised Imperial Valley far and wide, but growers frankly admit that, owing to overproduction and uncertain markets, neither of these crops has brought the producer a dependable year in and year out revenue. There is a feeling among all classes of valley business men as well as farmers, that because dairying has stood the test through all the years, it should be encouraged and made the region's leading industry.

Alfalfa grows in Imperial Valley the year around. Even during the hottest summer months and when the temperature is lowest in winter there is abundant green feed. This in itself gives the area an outstanding position as a dairy country. The Imperial dairyman has no snow and cold weather of the kind encountered in the East to contend with and needs no expensive barns to keep his stock sheltered and warm during the winter months. In the East and Middle West, great quantities of hay must be cut and cured during the summer to feed the cattle until the snow disappears, the frost is out of the ground and the green feed begins to grow, but in Imperial the cows feed in the alfalfa pastures in January the same as in July. The prudent Imperial dairyman has his stack of hay, of course, to be fed when the alfalfa is being irrigated, or when it rains, as it sometimes does, but this is only because cattle can not be permitted in the fields when the ground is soft.

The Imperial Valley rancher has come to realize the importance of the soil-building processes that go with dairying. He knows what alfalfa growing and the fertilizer distributed daily by the herds mean to the valley soils. Other crops impoverish the soil, alfalfa enriches it, and land owners are always eager to lease their farms to dairymen.

Of all Imperial Valley's farming activities, dairying has unquestionably proven the most profitable, over any extended period, and this can be said with a full appreciation of the value to the area of the other agricultural industries developed. There have been no "off" years in dairying, as in cotton, lettuce and cantaloupes. Overproduction has been unknown in this basic industry, and it seems safe to say that there is no danger of its being overdone, at least for many years to come. The valley is not at this time producing enough dairy products for its home consumption, and growth in population here and all over California, with the ever growing demand for these products, should more than keep pace with the increase in the dairy business. The valley population is now estimated at around 65,000 and Los Angeles, San Diego, Long

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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FOR SALE—2 FAIRBANKS MORSE ENGINES—diesel type. One 15 and one 20 H.P. Good condition. Price $250.00 each. Owner, 337 SO. BRIGHT, WHITTIER. 421-124.

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CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 6-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $3.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $2.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1202 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 6700.

# White Kings Ahead in Squab Contest

ONTARIO.—The report of the Chaffey Squab Breeding Station at Ontario for the month of April credits the five pairs of White Kings owned by Hoover Brothers of Pomona with first place with a production of eight squabs weighing 11 3-4 pounds; also with ten squabs in the nest and three pairs of eggs. This pen consumed fifty-seven pounds of grain and fifteen pounds of grit.

The second high pen for the month, five pairs of Swiss Mondaines from the Kneller Lofts of Roscoe, produced eight squabs weighing 11 1-3 pounds, with five squabs and three pairs of eggs still in the nests. This pen consumed fifty-three pounds of grain and ten pounds of grit during the month. The third high pen for the month was of White Carneaux owned by Wendell Levi, Sumpter, South Carolina. From this pen were marketed six squabs weighing a total of ten pounds, while four squabs and four pairs of eggs were in the nests. This pen consumed forty-two pounds of grain and fourteen pounds of grit in the thirty-day period.

## GOOD CHICK YEAR

REDLANDS.—This has been a fine year locally for little chickens. Despite the cold weather and the rain, the baby chicks have done very well and the loss has been very small as compared with that in some years. The big poultry yards are now busy selling off the young cockerels for what they will bring.

## STATUS OF RABBIT

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

breed is said to have become quite popular in England and France.

There is an American Angora, a rabbit which produces a coat of long hair. Furriers have told me they can use a great deal of this fur if the pelts are in proper condition. This entails a very particular grooming while the animal is alive, to prevent matting and hutch-strains, and few Americans have the patience for giving their stock such care.

One of the most promising developments in the industry is the organization of the Rabbit Breeders' Fur Exchange, through the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, a move which has received the support and co-operation of the United States Biological Survey. The first pool which the Fur Exchange sold was of 100,000 pelts, which brought a price considerably in excess of what the pelts would have brought if sold in smaller lots by individuals. The Division of Fur Resources is working, we have in mind the person with small sociation, in an attempt to solve some of the rabbit breeders' problems, for they recognize the potential value of the domestic rabbit as a source of fur.

### FACTS FOR BEGINNERS

When it comes to discussing rabbit farming, we have in mind the person with small capital, who wants to make a living out of the business. It is only a matter of common sense to advise such a one to select a popular breed, which is going to give a fair return on meat and fur both, with the least possible difficulty. Those who have sufficient capitalization to warrant it, can more safely enter the field of experimentation and fancy breeding. If no such breeders existed, of course, the future outlook for the industry would be less hopeful.

One great element of risk obtains in this business and that is disease among the animals. Of all the ailments rabbits are subject to, the breeders are most baffled by "snuffles" and coccidiosis. Some authorities claim that snuffles is one manifestation of coccidiosis. It may or may not be so, but one thing is sure—the person who finally procures a real cure for either one is going to do more toward stabilizing the industry than any one else. Even very successful rabbit farmers, who have put their plants on a remuneraative basis, have become completely discouraged when an epidemic of "snuffles" has hit their stock. The mortality from the ailment is very high and any method of treatment used at present is both exacting and expensive and results in a small percentage of cures.

Recently, the top prices any of the wholesale butchers have quoted to me is 15 cents a pound live weight, which includes the pelt of the animal. At this season, when chicken fryers are so abundant on the market, the prices are lower than during the fall and winter, when 18 and 20 cents a pound is a fair average. There are several companies buying pelts, and according to prices quoted from them, prime white skins are bringing 15 to 50 cents apiece, the fancy fur pelts fetching from 25 cents to $1.50 or even $1.75 each. The prime Chinchilla and Lilacs are bringing $1.25, while Havanas and French Silvers bring $1.75. These must be in fine condition, however, and of good size. Other pelts range from 70 cents a pound for unprime white pelts, to 30 cents a pound for the commoner varieties.

A letter from one of the great Chicago fur houses quotes the following prices: Chinchillas, 25 cents to 75 cents each; other domestic rabbit, 15 cents to 75 cents This firm specifies that the pelts must be thoroughly dry and well stretched, that they will be graded according to size and condition.

While meat and fur and breeding stock constitute the main sources of revenue from the rabbit industry, the by-products angle should not be overlooked. A considerable amount of manure collects in the rabbitry in an amazingly short length of time and the wise farmer will see that none of it is wasted. Rabbit manure is highly nitrogenous, being about equal to sheep manure and richer in nitrogen than horse or cow fertilizer. At present $12 or $15 a ton is paid for rabbit manure, and the sale from this source should offset a considerable part of the over-head in any rabbitry.

The university bulletin referred to before gives estimates which may interest those who contemplate raising rabbits and, while from personal observation I believe these figures to be exceedingly conservative, they will serve to counterbalance some of the absurdly inflated figures which have been published in connection with promotion schemes.

The men in charge of the project, who compiled the bulletin, concluded that one person could care for 200 breeding does, and that each doe should bring a net profit of $5 per year. A feeding cost of $3.50 to $3.75 per year is deducted from the gross income of each doe, together with a certain charge, termed "hutch rental." They estimate that it costs about 45 cents to bring a young rabbit to market condition. These figures are on a basis of raising for meat and fur, not the raising of breeding stock.

In order to secure an income of $1500 to $2000, an investment of $5000 is necessary, the bulletin states. This would seem to put the rabbit business, so far as the initial investment and the return which can reasonably expected, on a parity with the poultry business.

The rabbit business is not so well organized especially in the matter of established market outlets, as the poultry business, bct there is no reason why it should not be. The answer to many of the problems confronting the breeders today, is co-operation. They should pool their strength, their interests, and their buying and selling power. They are going through the same state of demoralization as is experienced by every other group raising commodities. They have been exploited in some ways, by individuals who have had personal axes to grind, and they are dealing with situations which are more or less mysterious to them. It is no wonder that the mass of the breeders are skeptical. But, because the fundamentals of the industry are sound, some solution of their problems is sure to be found, some real leaders will rise. That has been the case with other agricultural groups; it should and doubtless will be with this one.

Meanwhile, it certainly behooves the breeders now active in the industry, who have the welfare of the business as a whole at heart, to see that the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the rabbit business is told. Over-exploitation is a boomerang. Everytime some one gets "stung" it hurts the whole

## VETERAN TO MANAGE FAIR

VENTURA.—W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce and manager for the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair held there, has resigned from these positions and is moving to this city where he will have charge of the Ventura County Fair. Mr. Van Pelt for several years acted as secretary of the Southern California Fair at Riverside.

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Devoted to the Southern Agricultural Interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

## Our Sentiments, Too

WE ARE in receipt of a letter from a commercial and civic organization of Kern county asking "Farm and Orchard" to present the need of better highway connection between Los Angeles and the Lower San Joaquin Valley. The committeemen whose names are signed to the communication assert among other things that "the feeling in Bakersfield, Maricopa and Taft is practically unanimous for a better commercial highway southerly than the tortuous and now overburdened Ridge Route." They ask that their "southern neighbors awaken to the need for co-operation along these lines for mutual advancement." The quoted portions sum up the meaning in a nutshell.

Has it come to the point where the south end of California's great interior valley has to urge Los Angeles to set about doing something so obviously for its own interests? Must the impetus that is to cause us to snap out of our trance come from outside? There have actually been fears that any effective move to link the Southern San Joaquin into our economic program would involve a lot of wooing on our part, and here come the supposedly coy folk from beyond the Tehachepi asking for the very thing that we ought to be moving heaven and earth to attain. It would almost seem from various indications that have come to light in the last few years that the people of the great empire stretching from Tejon and Tehachapi passes on north to Fresno have a clearer understanding of the mutual advantages to be realized from a close affiliation of interest between their section and ours than we have ourselves. It is surprising that this should be, for Los Angeles and Southern California have unquestionably been awake on most things or they wouldn't be where they are today. If we continue, however, merely to long for such a union or to work for it in only a sporadic and futile fashion, as in the past, we needn't be surprised if the San Francisco Bay communities, themselves beginning to awaken out of a kind of trance based on consuming self sufficiency, someday step in and do some effective wooing of their own.

There is nothing on the whole program of progress for Los Angeles and the Southland today that means more to our future than the bringing about of a close alliance with the Southern San Joaquin. Let Southern California really mean Southern California. Let it stand for the whole of the southern end of California, and not merely the tip below the Tehachapi! We wouldn't be stealing anything that belongs to anyone else if this were to be achieved in the most literal sense; there's enough and more commercially speaking, for the North above that center line! But we're not going to bring all this about while we're linked to what we may call our end of the great central valley only by the "tortuous" route our correspondents complain about and by another that makes up in miles what it lacks in wriggles? The lower San Joaquin will be ours and of ours when and only when we've exerted ourselves and made communication with the Southland so much easier for the whole coveted empire that its producers

*(Continued on Page Fifteen)*

# Farm News of the Great Southwest

*DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS*

EL CENTRO.—To aid the development of a new crop for Imperial Valley the Farm Adviser's office has planned a series of meetings for rice growers throughout the year. The first set of these meetings was held recently at the Farm Adviser's office in El Centro, the preparation of rice lands being discussed by Prof. W. W. Mackie of the division of agronomy of the University of California. Flooding practices, drainage before harvesting, and harvesting will be discussed at other meetings.

### A NEW PRODUCT

SOLEDAD.—A new establishment known as the Meyenberg Laboratories is preparing to begin the manufacture and marketing of evaporated goat's milk here. It is said that at present no condensing plant in the world is turning out this product. This is believed to be of particular interest to milk goat raisers as affording a possible future market for an increasing quantity of their milk.

### WILL SHIP LIMAS GREEN

CARPINTERIA.—A considerable acreage will be planted to Lima beans here in July, it is said, as the result of the visit of a buyer who urged the plantings for green bean shipments. It is reported that over 160 acres were signed up and that good prices for all the crop shipped have been promised.

### GROUND WELL SOAKED

REDLANDS.—Warren Schoonover, University citrus specialist, who recently gave a series of demonstrations here, advised growers that in most places in the district there is no rush to irrigate. He says that the ground is wet through from the heavy spring rains and that it would be wise to give it a chance to dry out and air out so that it will be ready for an irrigation in late May or in June.

### CHOICE STEERS SHIPPED

COALINGA.—Nine carloads of stock were shipped from Coalinga to Los Angeles and San Francisco markets during the last week in April. Included in the shipment were thirty-six calves, fifty-five steers and 166 choice steers. Eight cars went to San Francisco and one to Los Angeles.

### TO HARVEST FLAX

CALEXICO.—Recently two combines and their tractors were moved across the International border to help in harvesting the flax and wheat grown by the Globe Mills Company in Lower California. The company is reported to have about 580 acres in flax below the line.

### BEGIN BARLEY HARVEST

CALIPATRIA.—The first barley harvesting in the Imperial Valley is reported to have been begun on the ranch of Brownell Brothers near here April 24.

### BIRDS ARE SUSPECTED

VISALIA.—The setting of peaches in the Tulare county orchards is reported to be spotted this season, and some growers say the set is not more than 10 per cent of normal. Birds are held responsible for this, and are said to have done considerable damage in the almond and apricot orchards also, eating the fruit buds before they have opened.

### DATES MONEY MAKERS

BRAWLEY.—Roland Reed, Imperial county date grower, has reported the recent sale of 1000 offshoots from his eight-acre orchard in Borego Valley. The usual price for offshoots of the varieties represented is $15, but it is said that Mr. Reed received more than that. The fruit from the orchard is said to have brought from $500 to $1000 an acre to its owner the past season.

### SEEK BETTER ROOT STOCKS

LINDSAY.—Foreign and domestic rootstocks for citrus trees are to be tested out in an experimental plot on the C. C. Chapman properties between Lindsay and Porterville. They were planted under direction of Dr. H. J. Webber of the Riverside Experiment Station, 150 trees being set in the trial block. Lemons, grapefruit and Florida sweet stock roots were used as well as several imported roots. This planting was made in the El Mirador district.

### SPRAY LATE THIS YEAR

THREE RIVERS.—Calyx spraying with arsenate of lead for codling moth control is going on in the apple orchards of Kaweah Valley. This work is being done almost a month later than usual. Records show that the blossom spray was started the latter part of March in 1926, the season being unusually early. The blossom or calyx spray, will be followed by several cover sprays, some orchard owners spraying as many as four times. Another codling moth preventive to be used by growers of the hills region will be banding. This practice was carried on as an experiment last year and was found very effective.

### TALKS ON ALKALI

FRESNO.—Explanation of the progress made in the reclamation of alkali land at the experiment grounds in Kearney Park west of Fresno was made recently to a group of interested farmers by Prof. E. E. Thomas of the Riverside Experiment Station of the State College of Agriculture. County Farm Adviser John P. Benson was in charge of the meeting.

### FOR THE PRESIDENT

BRAWLEY.—A shipment of 1927 Imperial Valley cantaloupes, the first ripe ones to be had, went by air mail to President Coolidge. They were shipped in a specially made crate containing four melons, and went from Angeli Brothers and Luis, Brawley produce growers and shippers. This is the second year in which this firm has sent the President the first "canta" of the season. The melons were grown on Arthur Shepard's ranch and were of the "Hale's Best" variety.

### WILL TRY OUT FLAX

LEMOORE.—Samples of flax grown on the Peterson Ranch south of here are on exhibition at the office of the county farm adviser. A tract of about fifteen acres was planted as an experiment this season and the farm adviser believes the yield and quality in this test plot are such as to justify a possible but cautious increase in production of this textile crop.

### DAIRY INDUSTRY GROWS

SANTA MARIA.—The dairy industry in Santa Maria Valley is growing steadily and it is stated that at present there are about 4000 dairy cows in the valley. One creamery firm here ships 40,000 pounds of milk to Los Angeles daily, while another makes daily shipments of 4000 pounds of cottage cheese, 2500 pounds of sweet cream and 100 pounds of butter. Many local dairymen are shipping quantities of milk and cream both north and south.

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## They're Running Close at Chaffey

ONTARIO.—The seventh month of the egg-laying contest is being conducted at the Chaffey Trapnest Station here closed April 22. During the month ending with that date three hens laid thirty eggs, one of them being a Rhode Island Red, entry of Ernest Payne. Two White Leghorns, belonging respectively to William Henry and George Smallwood, also laid thirty eggs each. Three other entrants produced twenty-nine eggs and four others, twenty-eight apiece. George Smallwood's pen stood high for the month with an average of a fraction over twenty-six eggs.

For the seven months of the contest hens owned by H. B. Hamilton and Harrison Fowler laid 168 eggs each, tying for first place. Entries of H. V. Pond and J. H. Seefloth tied for second place with 167 eggs each to their credit. Mr. Seefloth's pen leads for the seven months with a production of 136.6 eggs; the pen of Mr. Smallwood comes second with 134.8 eggs.

## HE'S FOR BREEDING

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

perpetuated in the flock. This may come about through proper nicking, and can only be determined by a thorough knowledge of the ancestry of the birds mated.

An excellent example of proper nicking, as shown from the records in Mr. Milligan's office, is to be found in the case of a cock and hen imported from a well-known breeder in England. In the importation were 100 cockerels, seventeen cocks, fifty hens and thirteen pullets. From this foundation stock Mr. Milligan started his stud matings with a view to finding some birds that would perpetuate their qualities in succeeding generations. The task was a big one and called for a great deal of detail work. All of this imported stock was reported to come from very high egg-producing ancestry, and the results proved this to be true, as many creditable records were later made by the offspring from these matings. One particular mating, however, far overshadowed all the rest.

### A REMARKABLE MATING

The male was reported to have five generations of over 300-egg blood back of him. The hen mated to this cock bird was credited with a record of 280 eggs in a year before being imported. Mated together, this pair of breeders produced pullet No. 256 in the Pomona Egg-Laying Contest for 1924-25 that laid 290 eggs; pullet No. 181 in the Santa Cruz Egg-Laying Contest of 1925-26 that finished her year with 300 eggs, and pullet No. 402 in the Pomona Egg-Laying Contest of 1925-26 with a record of 306 eggs in a year. The ten pullets that are leading the Santa Cruz Egg-Laying Contest this year (first five months production) are all daughters of this mating and this pen is credited with a world's record for one month's production, with a total of 277 eggs during March, an average of 27.7 eggs each.

It took Mr. Milligan a long time to find out the real value of this pair of birds, but he declares that the results of this one mating have compensated him for all of the other experiments. Naturally he is building up his future flock of heavy producers around this remarkable pair of birds, and already has a large number of sons and daughters from their mating.

While Mr. Milligan has made great progress as a breeder, he has not overlooked the value of feeding to produce desirable results. The high-pedigree stock is fed no mash whatever. The grain consists of two parts of cracked corn, one part wheat and one part heavy oats. This grain is treated to one pint of cod-liver oil to 100 pounds of grain and fed in deep straw litter twice a day. Buttermilk or sour milk is kept before the breeding stock at all times, while the birds are also fed all the greens they will eat, these consisting of either barley, alfalfa or Sudan grass. The other breeding stock on the place is fed a special breeders mash in addition to cracked corn, which has also been treated with the cod-liver oil, and the sour milk and greens that go to the special hens. All breeding stock on the place, including pullets over three months old, is wormed once every month and deloused two or three times a year, while all houses are sprayed every month. For the control of worms Mr. Milligan uses Black Leaf 40, having hit upon this remedy several years ago, he says, when he found out that the regularly prescribed tobacco dust containing a small amount of nicotine was not an efficient remedy for these troublesome parasites.

### IN CAPABLE HANDS

When it comes to the brooding of baby chicks on the big chicken farm Mr. Milligan turns the reins over to his wife, who seems to understand this particular part of the business better than anyone else on the ranch. Mrs. Milligan starts the baby chicks on a commercial chick grain, equal parts of corn, oats and wheat. The grain is first moistened with sour milk to allow it to swell before entering the crop of the chick. Grain is lightly fed in the litter of clean straw to start exercise in the very beginning of the life of the chick. Clean sand or fine grit is also placed in the litter. Hard-boiled infertile eggs from the incubator are also fed twice a day, adding variety to the food and speeding up development. Sour milk is fed to the chicks to the exclusion of water the first three weeks and the birds get it thereafter throughout their lives. Greens are first fed at three weeks of age, a special developing mash being added to the ration at four weeks. In cloudy weather when the chicks are kept indoors cod-liver oil is fed in the grain, one pint to 100 pounds of chick grain. Very little meat scrap is fed either to the young or old stock. Wheat bran is not fed very extensively in any of the special mashes, although considerable heavy-ground oats goes into the ration. While the mineral content comes in for a great deal of attention in the feed formulas used in the flock, fiber content is held down to a minimum.

The big San Fernando Valley plant reports the sale of 46,000 baby chicks last year, while this year's business will be even greater. There are 16,000 baby chicks being brooded on the farm at the present time, while the big flock boasts of some 2200 breeding hens and some 6500 pullets ranging in age from three to six months. There are also approximately 800 cockerels being developed on the farm, while the special pedigree houses carry several hundred more birds, making close to 10,000 fowls on the place, exclusive of the baby chicks. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan say they greatly enjoy the work with poultry and their fine flock of Leghorns, noted for both size and quality, seems to indicate in no small way their belief in the future of the industry in Southern California.

## Southern Birds Ahead at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ.—The ten birds from the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, San Fernando, completed the first half of the present California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest here at the end of April with 1425 eggs, leading the nearest pen competitor by 139 eggs. The Russell Trapnest Farm Santa Cruz, stood second for the six months with a production of 1286 eggs. The high pen for April went to the Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, with a production of 266 eggs. The Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, took second pen position for the month with 252 eggs. All these entries were in the light division of the contest.

The high hen in this division for the six-month period was one of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm birds, with 159 eggs to her credit. A Russell hen came second with 153 eggs, while two of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farm birds tied with one of the Russell entries for third place with 148 eggs apiece. For the month, a Collins Trapnest Farm hen stood first with a perfect score —thirty eggs. Another hen of the same entry laid twenty-nine eggs, but she shared second-place honors with two other Leghorn layers.

In the Rhode Island Red division, the pen entry of D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, stood first for the month with a production of 270 eggs, and the pen of Enoch Crewe, Santa Cruz, topped the six-month period with 1060 eggs. The high "Red" individual for the half-year laid 199 eggs and is in the entry of the Covey Red Ranch, Toppenish, Wash. The high individual for the month was from the Buell Red Ranch, Oakland, with a production of twenty-nine eggs.

In the heavy division a pen of Australorps of the Live Oak Poultry Ranch, Burbank, led with a six-month production of 1070 eggs, and the same pen led for April with 225 eggs. An individual from this pen not only leads its division but the entire contest, with a production of 160 eggs to date.

*She's the Nursery Boss.*

*Mrs. J. T. Milligan with a box of California White Leghorn Breeding Farms chicks ready for the brooder.*


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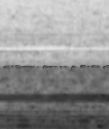

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## With Fairies 'n Everything

ANAHEIM.—With exhibit space practically all taken, the feature exhibits completed and only a few last-minute details remaining to be attended to the seventh annual California Valencia Orange Show is ready to throw open its doors next Thursday evening, May 19. They will not close until the evening of May 28. Lieut.-Gov. Buron R. Fitts has accepted the invitation of the local American Legion to officiate at the opening ceremonies although it is understood he will have to return to Oakland by airplane the next morning.

President H. E. W. Barnes and General Manager George W. Reid of the show are highly pleased with the exhibits entered and both predict a good attendance at the show. Everything seems to indicate, in fact, that the show will be the most successful of the Valencia classics of the seven years of the event's existence.

The decorations and much of the entertainment this year are built largely on fairy tales as a motif or theme. Many beautiful features are assured.

The orange-packing contest has excited much rivalry and it is said that practically every packing-house in Southern California will be represented in it. Each house is entitled to a team of two packers and the work will be scored on speed and neatness of pack. The teams compete for a $500 silver trophy, $100 in cash and a radio set offered for the first three honors. Elimination trials will be held daily and the winners will be announced the last evening of the show.

The California Valencia Orange Show this year will be about ten times as big as the first one held in 1921, it is declared. There are 139,000 square feet under canvas. Three of the eight acres included in the show grounds are floored and under cover. Fruit, industrial and auto sections will be maintained, and there will be the usual "joy zone" outdoors.

In the feature exhibits there will be keen competition for the major prizes offered. Los Angeles county is said to have chosen "Queen Titania" for the central figure of its display, and the palace where she will hold her court will be constructed of citrus fruits. At each corner illuminated waterfalls will cascade down the sides of the palace. The interior will be a bower of flowers where the queen and her fairy attendants will be seen. Mechanically operated figures will be included in the exhibit.

The Long Beach display is also extremely elaborate, and is entitled "Bells of the Sea." Resting on a base of oranges will be a huge halved orange supporting a tower of old mission type in which will swing a floral bell.

Santa Ana will be represented by "Little Bopeep," Pomona by "Little Red Riding Hood," Yorba Linda by "the Golden Swan," San Bernardino by "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," Orange by "Alice in Wonderland" and Huntington Beach by the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." Orange county packing plants which are members of the Exchange will display "The House that Valencia Built."

The judges of the orange-rack displays will be C. W. Rockefeller of Garden Grove, A. S. Bradford of Placentia and Henry Meiser of Fullerton. These judges officiated at the show last year.

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*See me for list of varieties available.*

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## Precarious Life Lived by Gophers

BRAWLEY.—The gopher seems ever present in localities of soft and productive soil. Despite the large amount of money paid by Imperial county in the form of bounties for gopher tails, the work of protection against the inroads of these underground workers must be kept up continuously by the Imperial Irrigation District. Both gophers and muskrats cause serious trouble to the ditch banks, the gophers being perhaps the chief cause of flooded roads in the county. They burrow into the dry parts of the banks and then when the water level is raised, the tunnel becomes a waterway.

Several men are detailed by the irrigation district to do nothing but kill gophers, and both poisoned grain and gas are used. The grain is deposited back from the entrance of the hole in the main runway, and the opening is carefully closed up again. A short welded at one end with a handle at the welded at once end with a handle at the other is used for boring down into the tunnels for the deposit of grain.

Gas from the exhaust of an automobile is also used most effectively. A hose is attached to the exhaust and the other end is thrust well into the gopher's hole. The machine is left running for fifteen minutes and the gas penetrates long distances into the runs. Occasionally a gopher will find his regular visits to badly infested ditches until the gopher colony is cleaned out. On one-half mile of ditch that had been badly infested seventy-nine holes were "smoked" on the first visit. On a second visit several weeks lates eight holes alone were found to need another dose of gas. A third visit found twelve, these being for the most part new and caused largely from the flooding of land across the road from the canal. The gophers had moved over on to district property only to get in line for a whiff of the deadly monoxide gas.

*Dosing the Gophers.*

*The exhaust of the auto provides gas to kill these ditch bank destroyers in Imperial Valley.*

## To Discuss Pruning of Young Walnuts

The first two or three years' care of a young walnut tree are the most important for the development of strong framework. Whether to grow a central leader type of tree or an open vase type or to combine the two in a modified form as the best practice has long been a question of debate and it will interest all growers to know that W. B. Hooper, walnut Specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss this and other problems pertaining to the care of young walnut trees at two meetings to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th inst.

The Tuesday meeting will take place at 9:30 a. m., at Walnut Acres, on the north side of Ventura Boulevard, two miles west of Girard. That of Wednesday is to be held at 2 p. m., at the Beecraft Ranch, one mile west of Chino on Ramona Avenue. This will be a combination meeting held by the Extension Service of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

Control of codling moth is another very important economic problem of the walnut industry. "Diamond" brand specifications permit of very few wormy nuts. Heavy culling and much loss have been the rule in some sections of the State and will in the opinion of careful observers become more and more severe in Los Angeles County unless adequate control measures are adopted.

The Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles County will hold two meetings to consider this problem tomorrow, the 16th inst. one at the Whittier High School at 2 p. m. and one at Puente Hight School at 7:30 p. m. The men employed in the district make


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Southern Birds Ahead

five other Lebhorn layers.

In the Rhode Island Red division, the pen owned by D. W. Rich, Ben Lomond, stood first

Through Contest

For the six-month period ending April 30 at the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Pomona the entry of White Leghorns owned by Moses L. Prick of Dell led with a total of 1215 eggs. Second place for the same period was captured by a pen of ten Leghorns owned by J. T. Milligan of San Fernando, which was credited with a six months' production of 1220 eggs. The entry of the Feather Hill Poultry Ranch of Santa Barbara was in third position with a production of 1199 eggs and the entry of the Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz was in fourth place with a total production of 1147 eggs for the half year.

Other entries which have been thus far credited with more than 1000 eggs for the

[illegible] Gardena, 1093 eggs; Bonnie Brae Farm, Burbank, 1081 eggs; E. E. Kieselberg, Riverside, 1076 eggs; John A. Derwald, Hollywood, 1070 eggs; E. C. Hogsett, Pomona, 1065 eggs; Robert P. Stephen, Inglewood, 1063 eggs; A. H. Heinemann, Orange, (R. I. Reds) 1054 eggs; Will Hatch Poultry Ranch, Tustin, 1046; Edward J. Griffin, Owensmouth, 1041 eggs; R. D. Lusk, San Gabriel, 1018 eggs; and Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch, Lomita, 1017 eggs.

The high pen for the month of April is credited with a production of 261 eggs and is owned by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando, the second high pen being owned by Robert P. Stephen of Inglewood with 259 eggs. The next two high pens for the month were tied between pens owned by the Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz and one of Rhode Islands Reds owned by Lewis T. McLean of Arcadia, each pen having produced 257 eggs in the thirty-day period.

The three high individual hens for the month each laid thirty eggs, making perfect scores, and are all owned by Robert P. Stephen of Inglewood. The high individual hen for six months, with a production of 155 eggs, is owned by Feather Hill Ranch of Santa Barbara.

### BIG FEED BUSINESS

ESCONDIDO.—The annual report of Julius Deggleman, manager of the Escondido Valley Poultry Association, states that sales of feed and supplies by the organization for the past year amounted to $180,000 and represent a total of 3600 tons. There are 260 members of the association, most of whom market their eggs through the Poultry Co-operative Association of Southern California.

[illegible] there is a reason for setting the limit at ten weeks of age. We have to figure on the local market, the actual demand. Housewives in this section of the country buy fryers almost exclusively. The butcher knows the rabbit will dress to half its weight, and he must have something to offer which will not run too high in price. The buyer has set a certain limit which seems reasonable to pay for a fryer. Dealers have learned to estimate the weight and keep the finished meat product within that limit.

### DUAL PURPOSE STOCK

The new University bulletin, known as Circular 9, under date of February, 1927, lists the White Flemish, White New Zealand, and American Blue breeds as having both meat and fur of good quality, and they are described as popular. And one attending recent rabbit shows will agree with the point of their popularity. Within the last year, the white breeds have shown a very marked gain in numbers and the Blues, always well liked since their introduction, have maintained their rank, despite competition from other breeds. There is this great point in favor of the white breeds: since rabbit fur can be dyed and stenciled in seventeen different ways (if, indeed, more ways have not been found since I secured this information,) the Whites have offered the greatest range of uses to the furrier. They have always been in demand.

Both the white breeds named in the bulletin mature rapidly and economically and there seems to be little actual choice between them. Both have ardent supporters, of course, but I believe the advantages of one are off-set by those of the other. The Blue is undeniably a fine meat and fur animal, but, while it can be used "as is", or dyed darker colors, it has limits which the white fur has not. I have been told by an experienced furrier, that the pelt of the white animals, whether prime or not, are always usable in the trade. If true, this is another great advantage for the white breeds.

There would seem to be real possibilities in the Himalayan rabbit, with its spectacular black markings on feet, nose-tip, ears and tail, and its exceptionally fine texture of white fur, for it can be fashioned into a remarkable imitation of ermine. Nevertheless, it is too small for a meat rabbit, and it must be very carefully bred for markings and the fur must be prime because of them, and these are drawbacks to the breed commercially.

### OTHER VARIETIES

The Chinchilla rabbit grew in popularity with sensational rapidity. To those who know fine furs, the possibilities in the pelt of this breed were obvious at once. No furrier denies that it can be fashioned into an excellent imitation of the almost prohibitively expensive genuine chinchilla fur. It is a becoming color, and makes most effective trimming, but the great difficulty with this breed has been that the pelts have to be matched before a furrier can use them. Out of three hundred pelts he may get enough matched up for a single fur garment. When you talk furs to the garment trade, you have to plan on supplying them with material for making thousands of garments, all alike, and you will find they have several different models in the line they put out. It brings us back to the point of mass production, and to the advantage of white skins.

The Chinchilla is a good meat animal and there is a certain demand for the pelts, which bring more, individually than the white, when a buyer is found, but not enough more, at present, to justify the difference in the price of breeding stock. Because of trade difficulties just mentioned, the furrier can't afford to pay big prices for the skins. I look for the time, however, when breeders overcome that trouble they will have something the fur trade will doubtless be eager for. As things are, the dealers rather fight shy of these pelts, except in isolated instances.

Very recently another type of rabbit has been introduced, the English Angora "Wooler," so called because of the long coat of white wool it produces instead of fur. The coat of these animals is clipped, like the wool of a sheep, about four times a year. This is spun into yarn and knit into garments that are both light and warm. This

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

*A Good Chinchilla.*

*Prize winning buck on a San Fernando Valley fur farm.*

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## Bean Men Seeking Wire Worm Control

By STANLEY A. ANDERSON, Assistant Farm Advisor, Ventura County

VENTURA.—With the bean planting season at hand, the growers are asking: "Will wire worms be active this year and if so, what is the best and most economical method of control?"

According to Ray Campbell of the Alhambra Station of the Bureau of Entomology, the wire worm normally lives through three seasons. This pest is the larva of the "click beetle," which receives its common name from its habit of snapping its head so vigorously as to produce a clicking sound. The beetle is usually found in fields where piles of straw, weeds or other dead vegetable matter have accumulated, but as it is able to fly, its distribution is considerable. Its eggs are laid, from thirty-six to sixty in number, in the spring months in damp soil within an inch and a half of the surface.

## Warm Weather Hastens Crop Growth

Clear skies and normal temperatures throughout the State for the week ending April 26 proved more favorable for growth of crops, according to the report from the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau at San Francisco. Considerable snow was melted in the high hills, but the snow pack still remained above normal.

## Agronomy Field Day

The annual Agronomy Field Day will be held at the University Farm at Davis on May 13. The program will begin at 9

crops. Los Angeles county weather conditions were reported as favorable for practically all crops. San Diego county crop conditions were reported as excellent, with the navel orange season about over and lemons ripening rapidly. Imperial county cantaloupes are reported as late, but showing very little evidence of mildew.

# Farm Advisor Wright Outlines Field and Truck Crop Program

By HELEN W. KING

A VERY interesting and important program of projects and demonstrational field tests has been laid out for 1927 by the field and truck crop department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, under the direction of F. H. Ernst. Each division of the work coming under either of these crop heads has been considered and the most important and urgent problems relating to them have been selected as projects for this year's work.

In the case of cereal grains the work has been largely allotted to test-plot work, where many varieties of grains have been planted for the purpose of proving which is the most suited to the needs of the particular district. With wheat, plantings in the Del Sur district, the west-end of Antelope Valley, have been made in an effort to find a nonshattering grain, having a good yield. The indications are that the Federation wheats will be established as best suited to growing in this section. Barley experimentation is largely carried out in the Palos Verdes district, where previous work seems to have evolved the Sacramento grain as superior to the common barley. Plantings in Kanota oats, in the Palos Verdes section, have established this oat as decidedly the best available, according to Mr. Ernst, and this project is considered to be practically complete. Farm group meetings will be held in June in both districts, when a resume of the work in this division, which has extended over a seven-year period, will be made.

One of the most important projects undertaken this year concerns weed and aphis control as applied to alfalfa crops. In Antelope Valley, with its 15,000 acres of alfalfa, the first crop is the most important and it is also the one which is most afflicted with weeds, such as fox-tail, and the pea-aphid, which has materially reduced the crop yield in many instances. A weed-burning machine has been developed and is being thoroughly tested, and the use of granulated calcium sulphide, applied to the young growing crop is being checked up very carefully. Meetings for this district have already been held and the results of the experimental work will be compiled in a circular for distribution.

### POTATO STUDIES

The Farm Bureau is co-operating with the junior clubs of San Fernando Valley in a project relating to potato fertilizers. Meeting will be held in June and results of the work will be published in circular form. The bureau is undertaking experiments in potato-seed curing, in an effort to increase the yield from spring crop seed planting. It has been found by eastern experimentalists that sprouting is stimulated by the use of chemical reagents and the field tests here concern these particular phases of the work. Field meetings will be held in August, after which the results of the tests will be announced.

Special attention is being given to the diseases which affect sweet potatoes, and to fertilizers suitable for this plant. Sweet potatoes have been found to be resistant to nematode, an important thing in their favor, for they can be raised on ground which is unsuited to other turf crops, such as beans. Tests are being made on land that has borne cover crops and other land that has been bare, in an effort to determine this effect of the cover crop on the yield. Three different fertilizers are being experimented with. Meetings will be held sometime in the fall, at which the results will be discussed.

### SEEK BLIGHT CONTROL

Co-operating with Dr. M. Shapovalor, nationally famous pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, an effort is being made to find a remedy for tip-blight and western-blight, two diseases that have afflicted tomato crops very seriously. Usual means of blight control, such as spraying, dusting and disinfecting of the ground, have proved useless in fighting these blights. Meetings concerning this work are scheduled for July.

To date, there is no material available for

*Forage Crop Work.*

*Growers gathered for a Farm Bureau demonstration meeting.*

cucumber cultivation in this State and experimental work is being conducted in the Zelzah district with special reference to the effect of nitrogenous fertilizers and to cucumber-beetle control. From the results thereby obtained, Mr. Ernst will contribute his share to a bulletin on the subject which he and Prof. J. T. Rosa, of the State College of Agriculture, are preparing. Meetings concerning this work are being planned for June.

Experimental work on lettuce culture has proven very difficult, owing to weather and market conditions which disorganize the work so often after it has been started. This year some work along the line of fertilization has been tried, but freak weather conditions of late have practically nullified it. At a meeting scheduled for November, economic aspects of this crop will be brought before the growers.

No more interesting and important work has been undertaken by the Farm Bureau than that devoted to alkali soil drainage. Tile drainage has not proved effective against black alkali, which will not leach out of the soil unless chemically treated. Experiments are being conducted at the Los Angeles County Farm which are most promising, following the methods so successfully used by Dr. Kelly of the State Agricultural College, who succeeded in producing ten tons of alfalfa to the acre on ground which had previously been so loaded with black alkali as to be absolutely nonproductive, Mr. Ernst declares.

One division of the work, which affects every department of the Farm Bureau, has to do with soil moisture. In Mr. Ernst's department, they are particularly concerned with the subject of the economic application of irrigation. They are working out a simple method by which the farmer can keep accurate check on the amount of water he is using and the results he is obtaining. A field survey was recently conducted and another will probably be made later. A circular on this work will be prepared for distribution.

The Farm Bureau is interested in determining the best forage grass crop for the Antelope Valley, where dairying is becoming increasingly important. Mr. Ernst states that the present indication is that the best of these will prove to be the melilotus officinalis, a prostrate type of grass. A dairy tour is planted for this section in June, and soil inspection will likely be included in the program.

Five demonstrations of septic tank installation will be made by this department, one in May being scheduled for San Dimas. Because of the danger of water pollution from the old familiar cesspool, the Farm Bureau is introducing these septic tanks. An added advantage claimed for this method of handling farm sewage lies in the possibility of using water from the tank for sub-soil irrigation.

A miscellaneous group of interests and projects found on the program of this department includes two one-day truck crop schools to be held in October, one in San Fernando Valley and one in the vicinity of Artesia, according to present plans. There will probably be a repetition of the very suc-

*Tomato Blight Project.*

*On this plot the Farm Bureau hopes, by constant experimentation, to find a successful control method for a baffling plant disease.*

## Valencia Season Gets Under Way

WHITTIER.—The Valencia orange season is now well under way and cars of the fruit are rolling to market in increasing numbers.

There are nine citrus associations in this district and these compose the Whittier District Fruit Exchange which handles the fruit from 9500 acres of citrus producing land. George L. Hazzard is president of the Exchange and D. A. Field is the manager. The associations composing the exchange are the Whittier Citrus Association, L. A. Brundige, manager; Whittier Select Citrus Association, W. D. Stockdale, manager; North Whittier Heights Citrus Association, M. H. Wood, manager; Whittier Orange and Lemon Growers' Association, J. Scheuermann, manager; East Whittier Citrus Association, C. E. Dunbar, manager; Riviera Fruit Association, John Shanker, manager; El Ranchito Citrus Association, Cecil Bell, manager; Leffingwell Lemon Association, H. A. Schuyler, manager, and the Murphy Oil Company Citrus Association, E. R. Cantebury, manager.


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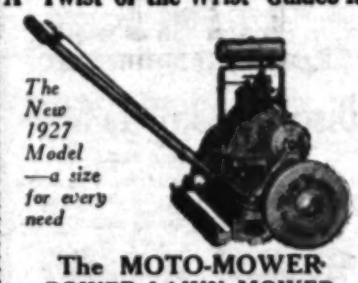

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# He's All for Breeding and He Has the Medals to Back Him Up

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

THE poultry industry of California, according to some authorities, is eventually coming to be a preparation for the continued success of the progressive poultryman.

J. T. Milligan, president and General Manager of the big California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, is one who leans strongly to that belief. On his big poultry plant four miles west of San Fernando at Granada

reached the saturation point. If this be true, it is high time leaders in this big industry took steps to remedy the situation before the problem becomes acute. I am inclined to believe that things are not nearly so bad as painted and that the law of supply and demand will effect the cure.

## Fire Hazard Warning

With feed conditions above normal, cattlemen in the State face the greatest fire hazard in years, according to Ralph Merritt, director of the California Emergency Food Relief committee.

Merritt issued a warning that the danger of fire is greatly increased when cattle are forced to feed on dry grass and grain stubble. Cattlemen must be extremely careful with matches and cigarettes, he said.

## to Old Ranch

PORTERVILLE.—It is estimated that fully 10,000 persons attended the annual round-up and rodeo held by the Deer Creek Cattlemen's Association on the Lester Guthrie ranch in the White River district April 24. Ten young beeves had been donated by the association for the barbecue. George Silva, an Indian from the Tule River Reservation supervised the cooking, and the Porterville Chamber of Commerce co-operated in serving.

Since the days of the pioneers, cattlemen from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley have gathered at Lester Guthrie's pasture to play, and round-ups and rodeos have been held there annually for many years.

For best woman's riding outfit, Mrs. Frank LaLanne of Porterville won first, Miss Ina Perkins of Porterville was second and Miss Evelyn Klein of White River took third prize. For the men, Lester Guthrie of White River, Jim Hill of Pine Flat and Freeland Farnsworth of Porterville won in the order named. John Guthrie, Jr., won the saddle horse race and Everett Guthrie the free-for-all. Frank Cahill came in first in the stake race and Tom Martinez won at the hurdles. Mrs. Eleanor Bialock of Porterville captured one race for ladies and Miss Eva Carlson was first in another. Marion Vincent was victor in the bronco busting, and Richard Pratt won the Shetland pony race. In the "supervisor's" race Frank P. Cunningham, supervisor of Sequoia National Forest, won over Earle Hastings of Terra Bella.

The Deer Creek Cattlemen's Association is one of the strongest units of the Tulare County Live-Stock Association. George Willis is president, William Atkins, vice-president and Charles Peck, secretary.

*"Bring on Your Steers!"*

*Richard Pratt, eight-year-old "cowboy" of California Hot Springs, won the Shetland pony race at the Deer Creek Cattlemen's Association rodeo this year.*

## DEPENDABLE INDUSTRY

*(Continued from Page Three)*

Beach and other Southern California cities, large and small, are right at hand. The question of markets, which causes some growers so much worry, produces no ripple of anxiety in the lives of Imperial's dairymen.

The wonderful combination of a dependable water supply, fertile soil and good growing weather are assets on which the valley dairymen can rely at all seasons. This means an almost continuous flow of milk, produced at a minimum of cost. The Imperial dairyman, not being compelled by harsh climatic conditions to expend large amounts for buildings, has a shorter cut to profit than those in many other parts of the country. That they have not lagged in modern methods is shown by the fact that a great many of them have installed the most modern equipment in their open-sided structures. The value of the milking machine is well recognized in the valley.

Those who have made a study of that subject say that due to the mild climate and green feed throughout the year, cattle in valleys such as Imperial make a rapid growth and mature earlier than in sections of the country where similar conditions do not prevail. They also state that milk cows maintain a higher rate of production for a longer period.

The banks of the valley are alive to the benefits to the entire community to be derived from dairying and have shown a willingness to lend reasonable financial assistance to dairymen. Plans have been perfected whereby cows can be purchased on the monthly payment plan and payments made from the sale of butter fat. Those sponsoring the dairy expansion plan, however, realize that the success of the plan depends upon the ability of the dairymen to produce milk and butter fat at a profit.

Those engaged in the dairy business in the valley are as a rule doing well and it is to be noted that the communities boasting the largest number of dairies, are enjoying the greatest degree of prosperity. A shining example is to be found in Holtville, around which city cluster a large number of dairies. Here are located the butter factory and main offices of the Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association, the plant having a daily capacity of 10,000 pounds of butter.

The Imperial Valley Farm Bureau, working in conjunction with the University Extension Service, has been of much help to the dairymen and farmers generally. It has been especially active in working for favorable freight rates, needed legislation and better marketing methods and facilities.

### ASSOCIATION HELPS

The Imperial Valley Cow Testing Association, operating under the Bureau and Extension Service, has proved to be very helpful to dairymen. It was organized four years ago by V. T. DeTar, now Farm Adviser. Starting in a small way with a handful of members, it now takes in 100 herds. The association furnishes each of its members, through reports, with records of production of the cows in his herd. These records enable the dairyman to cull out the unprofitable cows.

An example of the benefits of the service is to be found in the increase in production in a string of cows belonging to H. G. Farnsworth of El Centro. Mr. Farnsworth joined the association in 1924. That year the average production of his cows was 7069 pounds of milk and 328.3 pounds of butter fat. In 1925, by culling of poor cows and substitution of better ones, it had increased to 7274 pounds of milk and 352.2 pounds of butterfat. In 1926, the increase in production was more pronounced still: 7989 pounds of milk and 390.0 pounds of butter fat per cow.

Imperial Valley dairymen have come to know the value of purebred bulls and of cows of good milk strains. "Boarders" are not permitted to enjoy life as long as they once were and there is a healthy demand for good earning milk producers. Modern methods of feeding are studied and practiced with good results. According to the 1926 annual report of Farm Adviser DeTar, 536 cows found not to measure up to the required standard of production were culled and sold for beef by members of the Cow Testing Association during that year.

Although one of the youngest counties in the State, Imperial stands seventh in the production of butter. Over 800 dairymen milk 24,000 cows daily, producing six and a half million pounds of butter each year. Dairymen are paid for their butterfat every ten days. The butter produced here is of fine quality and commands the highest price in the market. That Imperial Valley is an established dairy country and not merely in the position of aspiring to dairying prestige is further revealed in the fact that it boasts five modern creameries, turning out products of an annual valuation of $5,000,000. Of these, the Golden State Creamery of El Centro and the Milk Producers Association plant of Holtville, the latter operated co-operatively, are the largest and most important. The former compares favorably with any other butter producing plant in California. In addition to the manufacture of butter, it turns out a number of by-products, such as sugar of milk and casein. In 1925, the Milk Producers Association installed a buttermilk drying plant, which has proved a profitable investment. The finished product, used for chicken feed, is sold on yearly contracts to large milling companies.

The Milk Producers' Association availed itself in 1923 of the sales service of the Challenge Cream and Butter Association, selling organization of eleven creameries in California and Idaho, representing 20,000 dairymen who produced during the year 1926, 20,000,000 pounds of butter, besides cream and other dairy products. This organization is said to handle over 53 per cent of the total amount of butter received in Los Angeles.

### THE "IDEAL" RANCH

Those who are experienced in the business say that the "small-farm-well-tilled" policy applies to dairying as to other lines of agriculture, and assert that a 40-acre dairy ranch in Imperial Valley will, if planted to alfalfa, take care of a string of thirty head of milk cows and their increase, besides allowing land for buildings, corrals, vegetable garden, chicken yards and a small orchard, not forgetting pens for pigs, since there is much waste on a dairy ranch that can be conserved by being fed to pigs. This, it is claimed, is the ideal ranch for the beginner.

At one time Imperial Valley was a desert waste covered with cactus and sage brush; now it is an immense agricultural empire—an empire which, in a physical sense at least, extends far down below the international line into Lower California. This transformation has taken place in the brief period of twenty-five years. It has approximately half a million acres of land, nearly all of it under cultivation, and the annual crop production exceeds that of many whole states in the Union. Its transportation facilities are excellent and it is connected with the rest of Southern California by paved highways. It has six incorporated cities and several small villages, all supplied with up to date mercantile establishments and modern conveniences. Six high schools, two junior colleges and sixty-one grammar schools comprise the educational system of the valley. The "pioneering" of the region was all done years ago and farmers who may be attracted here by the dairy extension campaign will not have to "rough it."

At the present time there are approximately 130,000 acres of alfalfa in the valley. Many tracts now planted to cotton and vegetables will soon be released and it is predicted that there will be about 175,000 acres planted to this great forage crop by the end of the year. Everything is set for the opening of a movement that it is hoped will have a vital influence on the future of the Southeastern California domain.

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Constructive reforestation is one of the most far-sighted and beneficial programs before Southern California today.

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A period of better prices in the beef cattle industry seems to be ahead because the number of consumers is increasing and because there is already a shortage of young cattle. The high point probably will come in 1931, according to some authorities.


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### SCIENTIST STUDIES MILDEW

EL CENTRO.—In the interest of collecting plant pest control data, Dr. Ludwig, director of an institute for the elimination of pests and plant diseases in Germany, recently visited Imperial Valley. The German scientist, spent a day with P. A. Miller, a government expert who is working on the valley mildew situation, and showed considerable interest in this work. Dr. Ludwig stated that mildew on apples is a common source of loss in Germany. Sulphur, he said, has not been used in Germany for mildew control, and he was much interested in work with this material going on here.


# WE LOST A GOOD SHOW PROSPECT

## *But Someone Else Gains A Good Herd Bull Because This Splendid Yearling Lost An Eye*

Try to find one like this anywhere and then see us. His dam was twice winner in a Western State Fair; second dam Reserve Grand Champion Arizona State Fair. His sire was Pabst Korndyke Star, whose son has won 21 Grand Championships in Major Fairs and was four times chosen "All-American" winner. He is, therefore, brother to a wonderful group of seven 2-year-olds averaging 925 lbs. butter, an unbeaten average for entire get of any sire.

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## Beans Men Seeking Wire Worm Control

By SIDNEY A. ANDERSON,
Assistant Farm Advisor, Ventura County

VENTURA.—With the bean planting season at hand, the growers are asking: "Will wire worms be active this year and if so, what is the best and most economical method of control?"

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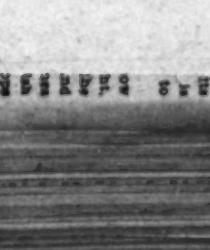

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*Giving 'Em Gas.*

*Roy Campbell, Federal entomologist, demonstrates the use of bean planters in applying calcium cyanide for wire worms on the Frank Borchard Ranch, Oxnard.*

three days, depending on the weather. The larvae begin to feed at once and may keep it up for three seasons. The larvae are cylindrical and have a segmented hard shiny covering. Their food is not confined to beans, but includes alfalfa, wild aster, beets, corn, Johnson grass, nettles, pigweed, potatoes and many other plants. The wire worm starts to work as soon as the soil becomes warm in the spring.

Various research men have spent much time seeking a satisfactory wire worm control, and the following method is now recommended: Bait-rows of cull beans, corn or similar seed should be planted as soon as the worms begin to move about, and about two weeks before the planting of the real crop. These bait-rows are about two and one-half or three feet apart and are allowed to remain for a week or ten days untreated to draw all the worms to them. Granular calcium cyanide is then applied with a bean planter and drilled perhaps half an inch deeper than the bait itself. Six pounds of the cyanide to 1000 feet of row is recommended, and with rows three feet apart eighty-eight pounds to the acre will be sufficient. In test plots, rows three feet apart have been found to attract 90 per cent of the worms.

It is safe to plant the real crop of beans after waiting for four or five days after the cyanide treatment has been applied. If it is necessary to plant sooner, the crop rows may be made between the bait rows, as the cyanide gas which is liberated when the calcium cyanide comes in contact with the moisture in the soil either side of the bait-row. The only residue left in the soil after the gas is liberated is slacked lime. In planting the cyanide, it is advisable to follow the bait rows very accurately to get a maximum kill.

Three demonstrations of this method were made in Ventura county during April. On the place of W. E. Ready of Ventura a ten-foot bait-row was dug up after the cyanide was applied and twenty dead worms were found. Sections between the bait-rows were dug up and but two live wire worms were discovered. A ten-foot untreated row was investigated and seventeen live worms were found at the bait. Similar results were found on the farms of Frank Borchard, Oxnard, and Charles Pope, Camarillo.

If no reinfestation occurs, one treatment should be sufficient for three years. Precautions to prevent reinfestation are to keep fields free from dead weeds and straw and to cut down all weed growth in the spring. The calcium cyanide can be bought for 20 cents a pound.

## *Fruit Thieves Caught in the Act*

PORTERVILLE.—Harry Purcell, constable, and George E. Trull, night watchman, in the Sunland Packing-House Company district, were recently paid $100 as a reward for the arrest and conviction of two men caught stealing oranges from the Frank Daybell grove. The culprits were arrested after they had loaded a trailer to their car with fruit.

Grower-members of the Sunland establishment and the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association have posted signs offering rewards of $100 for every arrest and conviction of fruit thieves.

## *Warm Weather Hastens Crop Growth*

Clear skies and normal temperatures throughout the State for the week ending April 26 proved more favorable for growing crops, according to the report from the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau at San Francisco. Considerable snow was melted in the high hills, but the snow pack still remained above normal.

Cereals and pasturage generally were in excellent shape, although high temperatures in some of the interior valleys proved detrimental to grain in those areas. Live stock remained in good condition, and plowing and seeding went forward with rapidly. A good deal of rice was planted, sugar beets were thinned, asparagus and spinach crops came on with a rush and the spinach season in Santa Clara Valley was brought to a close. Cotton was reported as germinating fast in sections given over to that planting. Tomato picking was begun in Imperial Valley. Deciduous fruits made good progress and the rotting of apricots was checked by dry weather. Citrus groves were reported in good condition, with the harvesting of Valencias and lemons speeding up.

Barley fields in San Luis Obispo county, near the coast, were heading short and turning yellow. Kern county temperatures were too high for good results to grain


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## Farm Bureau Maps Out a Broad Field and Truck Crop Program

BY HELEN W. KING

VERY interesting and important pre-cover crops and other land that has been bare, in an effort to determine this effect

## Valencia Season Gets

Davis.

## He's All for Breeding and Has the Medals to Back Him Up

By ROBERT T. LYONS

*THE poultry industry of California, according to some authorities, has reached the saturation point. If this be true, it is high time leaders in this big industry took steps to remedy the situation before the problem becomes acute. I am inclined to believe that things are not nearly so bad as painted and that the law of supply and demand will effect the cure. If there is an overproduction we will shortly see many poultrymen automatically removed from the field. After all is said and written about the subject, it is simply another case of the survival of the fittest, so why get unduly alarmed?*

One thing I do believe is, that there are far too many inferior birds in the average poultry flock and that the culling out of these would undoubtedly make the business, generally speaking, more profitable. Furthermore, more attention paid to the breeding end of the industry could not but help to increase the profits, and place it on a sounder basis. It may be that a knowledge of the fundamental laws of breeding may eventually come to be a prerequisite for the continued success of the progressive poultryman.

J. T. Milligan, president and general manager of the big Califor.. White Leghorn Breeding Farms, is one who leans strongly to that belief. On his big poultry plant four miles west of San Fernando at Granada, he is building up a flock of White Leghorns which have already become noted as consistent winners in the various poultry shows and in official egg-laying contests.

The plant covers approximately nine acres and is equipped with a fine set of poultry buildings. There are two breeding houses 400 feet long by 20 feet wide, one special breeding house 120 feet long by 20 feet in width, three other special breeding houses each being 12 by 16 feet in dimension. Then there is a brooder house 400 by 20 feet, a steam-heated conditioning room 16 by 30 feet, a feed room 30 by 60 feet, a green-feed room 15 by 20 feet. All of the large buildings on the place are equipped with the double-yard system, each run being 40 by 100 feet and each pen having two shade trees, the entire plant being planned for convenience and for the comfort of the birds. About 1000 feet of overhead track connects the principal breeding pens with the feed rooms, thereby making for a considerable saving from a labor standpoint. There are no dropping boards in any of the houses, an innovation worked out by Mr. Milligan several years ago, and now in use on many other Southern California ranches, the space under the roosts being screened off from the birds. Other buildings include a concrete incubator house with a capacity for 50,000 eggs, and residence structures. Buildings to be erected this year include another brooder house with a capacity for 15,000 chicks and a cockerel house for 1000 birds.

### CONSISTENT WINNER

Before coming to California Mr. Milligan was a prominent poultryman of Kentucky, having won many prizes on his White Leghorns throughout the East. For a time he was connected with the poultry department of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, where he had an opportunity to work out many experiments in poultry breeding. In California he has devoted most of his time to the breeding end of the business both from the standpoint of high egg production and for exhibition qualities, and his winnings since coming to the Coast have been extensive. He has over a score of silver cups and a large number of ribbons won during the past year and which testify to his ability to produce prize-winning and heavy-laying White Leghorns. He has been able to chalk up high records in official egg-laying contests as well as to win in the show room on strictly exhibition type—something of an accomplishment.

Naturally, in order to do this, he maintains two types of Leghorns on the farm, one which has been carefully bred up according to the Standard of Perfection, and the other noted chiefly for its heavy egg-laying proclivities. Although he keeps these two lines apart from each other, he has done considerable crossbreeding between them and has gained some remarkable results in the blending of the two types. The most notable instance of this was seen last year in the Texas National Egg Laying Contest where three pullets of such a cross made an average of 255 eggs in the 360 days, and were listed by the Texas College of Agriculture authorities as exhibition-bred birds, providing new proof that type and production can be combined in the same fowl.

### STUDENT OF HEREDITY

In his efforts to produce birds that would win in the show room Mr. Milligan has delved deep into the laws of heredity. Following the law that "Like Begets Like," he selects his matings to conform with the standards wanted. However, he also realizes that he cannot overlook the "Law of Variation" which implies that the characters present in the parents are not always visibly reproduced in the offspring. While this law seems antagonistic to the law that "Like Begets Like," it should not be thus taken, for it has been found that there is a variability in the offspring often not strikingly apparent but nevertheless present, and which sets this law apart as separate and distinct. From a practical standpoint the breeder greatly benefits from this law in that he is enabled to select the outstanding offspring, mating up only the birds that show some improvement in type over the parents.

While Mr. Milligan, like other breeders, is aware of the fact that little is known of the "Law of Variation" he, like others, is led to believe that one of the factors which governs it is probably the power of transmission of dominant of recessive characters which may, if desirable, be reproduced and

*(Continued on Page Seventeen)*


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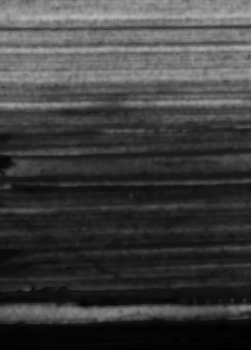

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*Fast Work.*

*Theodore Heil, Lodi vineyardist, made a power duster out of an old auto and applies sulphur at the rate of twenty acres an hour with it.*

## He Sulphurs His Vines by Auto

LODI.—Sulphuring vineyards at the rate of twenty acres per hour is accomplished by a local vineyardist with a home-made apparatus that is proving a great labor-saver by comparison with the old hand-operated outfits he formerly used. He says he is through trudging along between rows dusting vines.

Theodore Heil longed so hard to escape this work that he set out to perfect a power duster that could get over the ground in a hurry. Taking a second hand car, he stripped it to the chassis, shortened the wheel base and narrowed the tread so that it could turn in a small space and operate between rows of mature vines. He then worked out a method of using the motor power to operate a blower. The result is a machine that blows a cloud of finely divided sulphur out into the vines.

Mr. Heil's original experimenting was done last season. His machine attracted the attention of agricultural extension agents who carefully checked costs of operation. Figuring all the possible charges against the implement, including interest on average investment, depreciation at the rate of 20 per cent a year, gas, oil and repairs, on the basis of 200 acres cared for, the cost was only 18 cents per hour, it is said. For fear that some item of expense had been missed the extension agents added 2 cents, which brought the total operating cost of the outfit up to 20 cents per hour, to which was added a charge of 35 cents an hour for the time of the operator. The cost of his labor for sulphuring with hand equnipment in three neighboring vineyards averaged 22 cents per acre.

In estimating the cost of operating Mr. Heil's outfit the extension agents figured his average speed to be seven and one-half miles per hour. At that speed the cost of sulphuring the vines was cut one-third below that of the neighbors, without increasing the amount of sulphur used and Mr. Heil says he has been doing a lot better than these figures indicate this spring, however.

This machine has attracted the attention of grape growers in many parts of the San Joaquin Valley. The method is the envy of all the vineyardists for all Mr. Heil has to do is crank the car, step on the gas and spread dust.

## THE MAY GARDEN

*(Continued from Page Eight)*

The trellising of tomatoes should start soon, or at least the preparation for trellising. There are several ways to go about this, and the writer's ideas have been expressed in these columns many times before. Briefly there are two methods—the training to a single stake, and the trellising on wires on wooden supports. The writer places heavy posts about every twenty feet apart, and then stretches wires between. These posts are about five or six feet high and the wires parallel each other. Three or four wires, the first set about a foot above the surface of the soil, should be tightly stretched between the posts, with additional support if necessary. Last year a system making use of a single stake, with several lateral wooden arms attached was tried, but this proved to be insecure with heavy crops, so the wire trellis which always works out well will be used this season in the writer's garden.

If the single stakes are to be used one should set them up at this time, and pinch off all lateral branches of the plants. On the other hand, if the wire trellis is to be used the laterals should be taken off the plants up to about twelve inches where the first horizontal wire is placed, and above that the lateral branching can be encouraged. Trellising tomatoes in the home garden has many advantages over growing them prostrate, chiefly in pest control, however. Worm infestation is seldom encountered on plants that are kept up off the

## Found—Diaries Crowd to Old Ranch

PORTERVILLE.—It is estimated that fully 10,000 persons attended the annual roundup and rodeo held by the Deer Creek Cattlemen's Association on the Lester Guthrie ranch on the Jarrett Number of dairies, are en-

Those engaged in the dairy business in the valley are a rule doing well and it is to be noted that the communities boast-

able that length of time to secure a suitable for at least six months, since it will make other necessary arrangements.

ranch, and a string of cows, and to

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(Illustrating article by Ross H. Gast in this issue)

# Things the Backyard Gardener Should Be Attending to

## Water and Cultivation Are Prime Needs of the Home Garden in May

By ROSS H. GAST

AS THE season advances garden duties increase. However, many good things of the spring garden are due to mature in a few weeks, and the faithful servitor of the hoe, the rake and the spade will be amply rewarded for his labors. The performance of many of the little tasks necessary now to further these crops along means a great deal to them. This article touches on a few hints designed to assist the inexperienced gardener in completing these late duties to the best advantage.

In the East, few gardeners "sucker" sweet corn, but in the West under irrigation it is a universal practice. With us, sweet corn will not produce normally if the suckers are not removed at least twice and preferably three times during the period of growth. This is especially true of the Oregon Evergreen variety, long the most popular sort here with those who do not know the yellow kinds. The Golden Bantam does not produce suckers as prolifically as the Oregon Evergreen, but the Golden Giant, with the Golden Bantam as one of its parents is as rank a grower as the Oregon Evergreen, and must be suckered heavily.

Suckers are side-growths on the parent stalk, and if not removed will develop more rapidly than the parent, and finally dwarf it in size, with the result that the parent will produce no ears. In removing these growths there is a right and a wrong way. The way that the commercial grower takes them off is by grasping the sucker with one hand, and the parent stalk with the other, so that the roots of the latter will not be loosened in the soil when the sucker is pulled away. The operation of removing the sucker should be by a quick outward twist and pull, rather than a slow upward pull. Once the suckers are removed, the soil can be drawn up around the base of the stalk and firmed down, as the roots are often slightly loosened by the operation.

The first suckering should be done as soon as these growths appear. It must be remembered that they rob the soil of strength and compete directly against the stalk, so the quicker they are removed the better. Generally sucker growth is an indication of good development, in other words, if suckers appear, there will be sweet corn later for the family table provided they are removed properly and in time, and other cultural needs are attended to.

The second time over is usually made when the stalks are about two feet high, and the third is more in the nature of thinning down the number of ears to the stalk, and the removal of any suckers that were missed previously. With Golden Bantam and other yellow sorts, especially the dwarf types, it must be remembered that the ears set low on the stalk and one must be careful that they are not mistaken for suckers. About two or three ears to the stalk is sufficient; generally two are best.

*They're Always Thirsty.*

*Bush beans will be ready to pick before long. Don't stint them on water these days.*

Sweet corn must be irrigated and cultivated regularly each week. Corn is a very thirsty plant, and to neglect watering it regularly will result in failure. When irrigating sweet corn draw a wide shallow furrow between rows, but take care not to cut into the feeder roots of the stalks. Water should be run slowly down this furrow, followed in a day or two by cultivation, which is almost as beneficial as the irrigation itself. And if the corn ear worms appear, it is generally conceded by gardeners that the repeated dusting of the ears with powdered arsenate of lead, one part, with four parts hydrated lime, affords some relief.

This year the writer planted three kinds of yellow sweet corn seed secured in the East, on January 15, and will plant four kinds later on. The first planting was three feet high and showing tassel (May 1) with ears appearing in some cases. This is the Golden Giant variety. It is the earliest corn that I have ever planted and it is developing normally. Some of the other sorts, particularly the Sunshine, are not doing well, but are shooting to tassel too early. The Sunshine does not promise much.

### SINGLE STAKING BEST

After several years of experimenting in trellising pole beans with the idea of finding the best and most economical way of handling them, the writer has come back to the single stake and this year is using stakes cut especially for this purpose. They are 3-4 by 3-4 inch in dimension and should last several years with proper care. Trellising string beans should start just as soon as the first tendrils appear, and once these are taken care of, little other training is necessary.

About this time, too, it is a good idea to apply about a tablespoonful of ammonium sulphate or some such mineral fertilizer to every eighteen inches of row with beans, especially if the soil is not very fertile. This should be placed well into the plant side of the furrow made for irrigation, and its application should be followed immediately by a thorough irrigation. Beans require a weekly application of water if they are to mature rapidly. As soon as the plants are two or three inches high a shallow furrow must be run between rows. Get as close to the plants as possible without danger of flooding around the base; application of water can be given therein, followed by cultivation.

For those who have planted potatoes and are not versed in the culture of this crop under irrigation, there are several points to remember, the chief of which has to do with irrigation. Commercial planters of very early potatoes, where irrigation is provided, try to get by in the spring with one irrigation, and not more than two, if possible. This should not be the aim of the home gardener, although too much water will result in more harm than good, especially if it is carelessly applied.

### RIGHT SPUD FURROW

As soon as the potato plants are about six inches high, one should begin to hill up to them, drawing the soil from between the rows. Gradually a furrow will form there, but this should be a V-shaped one rather than a wide shallow furrow such as has been recommended for corn and beans. The reason for this is that if one gets in too close to the plants there is danger of cutting off the "spud roots," that is, the young tubers just forming.

Very light applications of water about every ten days or two weeks will serve for potatoes, and after the tubers begin to grow in size one heavy application can be given. Yet at no time should the water be allowed to flood up around the base of the plants. Weeds should be hoed out regularly, so that they will not get a start between hills. No fertilizer should be applied after planting.

At this time the tomatoes will be coming along in good shape, getting a good start after transplanting. Subsequent care should be given in irrigation, cultivation and trellising. For applying water, run a small furrow along each side of the plant row and irrigate regularly every ten days, bringing the furrow away from the plant as it grows in size. When the blossoms begin to set on, applications of water should be light and infrequent.

*(Continued on Page Fourteen)*

*It Brings Results.*

*"Elbow grease" applied to the hoe handles is a wonderful treatment for sweet corn and beans.*

INFERIOR quality often hides behind a mask of mere surface goodness.

For example, a shoe has two soles. But do you ever ask, do you ever stop to think—"What is behind the outer sole? What is the second sole?"

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# "Thinning" vs. "Heading Back" for Young Lemon Trees

(Illustrating article by Vincent F. Blanchard in this issue)

## Coaxing Citrus Trees to Bear Early

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

Profit in the citrus business depends on the quantity and quality of fruit produced and the price received for it, minus the cost of production. It is recognized that an orchard to be very profitable must produce large crops of good quality fruit. Even in this comparatively unsatisfactory lemon year, there are lemon orchards which have returned good profits. Invariably these orchards produced large crops of comparatively good fruit.

In establishing an orchard, the cost of bringing it into production can be reduced greatly if production can be secured early. Growers have thought that too much precociousness is apt to stunt the trees and so early production has been discouraged. In recent years, investigations indicate that it does not hurt a young tree to produce a fairly large crop, provided it is still capable of making a sufficient growth. A weak tree should not produce very much fruit, because it cannot bear a large crop and make a good growth at the same time.

One of the means used to delay citrus orchards from entering bearing too quickly is severe pruning. To demonstrate this to the citrus growers of Ventura county, the office of the Ventura County Farm Adviser established two pruning plots, one at the J. N. Thille ranch at Santa Paula, carried on in co-operation with Mr. Thille and James Turner, head pruner at the Santa Paula Citrus Association, and the other at the new Limoneira ranch property east of Ventura.

On the Thille ranch, twenty-one young trees have been pruned lightly by what is known as the thinning system, and twenty-one others have been treated with the "heading-back" system of severe pruning. To show the effects of both types of pruning on the growth of the trees, circumference measurements were made two inches above the bud unions both last year and this. Last year the thinned trees showed an average circumference of 1.13 centimeters larger than the headed-back trees. This year the difference was 1.5 centimeters in favor of the thinned trees. It would seem from these experiments that heading back the trees tends to dwarf them and retard growth. The same tests were made in the plot on the Limoneira ranch, the first pruning being done a year ago. Measurements indicated the same conclusions, with the thinned trees showing more circumference increase than those headed back. It seems clear that one can govern tree growth by different types of pruning.

The same experiments indicate that the types of pruning have considerable effect on production. Production records were maintained on the Thille ranch during the first year, and will be continued for at least ten years. The first year of production showed that the twenty-one trees pruned by the light or thinning system produced a total of 1865 pounds of good lemons, while the headed-back trees produced but 726 pounds of good fruit. This is an enormous difference, especially for the first year's production. To secure an average production for an acre, these figures should be multiplied by four.

Ordinarily trees must be from four to six years old to produce such crops as those which were pruned by thinning bore on the Thille place; but they were only three years old and it was their first bearing year. This indicates the possibility of securing good production while the trees are quite young and at the same time maintaining a sufficient tree growth. The thinned trees are making just as good a framework structure as those which have been headed back.

These principles apply as well to the pruning of orange trees. Young trees pruned too severely are dwarfed in proportion to the severity of the pruning, and have their production reduced as well. They should be pruned lightly for the first three years. The growth which is made during the first two years does not make the premanent framework of the tree; in fact, it is difficult to force the development of the first branches into leaders. The final leader framework of the tree is invariably developed from rapid growing shoots sprouting from the tops of the framework branches. The first pruning, therefore, should be confined to the elimination of branches that are out of place.

## Finds Honey Business Just Suits Him

ESCONDIDO.—A good many people have come to Southern California fully intending to retire from any occupation, only to discover, after having been here for a while that they want to work after all and could never be contented to live in idleness. This includes a host who have unquestionably

pepped up again.

I. W. Cameron, a former clergyman, came to Escondido from South Dakota not very long ago. He has become a beekeeper and has confidence that he will be a successful one. Mr. Cameron says that many prominent beemen have been retired preachers, and cites a number of them, including A. I. Root, author of many textbooks on bees. He sells very little of his honey to brokers, finding a market with the local merchants and he puts up his product as attractively as possible, for he realizes the need of proper marketing for this or any other commodity.

San Diego county has about 4000 colonies of bees at present. A good many small apiaries are operated for diversion or to supply the family rather than as a commercial proposition. Mr. Cameron says that it is not difficult to lease an apiary from those who have tired of the work or lack the time for it. He is operating a number of small apiaries on lease, in addition to the one he owns.

*Can't Stay "Retired."*

*I. W. Cameron went to Escondido to rest and now he's in the bee business there.*

## Ranch Takes on Aspect of Old Times

WASCO.—Recalling to the residents of Northern Kern county the vast green fields of alfalfa and corn grown on the great Poso Ranch of the Kern County Land Company in years gone by, six big tractors are being kept busy night and day turning the soil on twenty-three sections, nearly 15,000 acres, on the ranch holding. This land is to be planted to milo maize this year and is being farmed by individuals on a crop-share rental basis, the land company taking one-fourth of the crop as payment for the use of the land and for the water.

Water for the Poso Ranch, which lies north of Shafter and east of Wasco, comes from the Kern river, the company holding water rights on the river which give it the use of most of the surplus in years of heavy rains and snows, such as this season. The water is brought north from the river by the Caloway canal, a famous ditch constructed about forty years ago. It is distributed over the land by means of laterals. The ridges of the checks, established when the main canal was dug, follow the contour lines of the land. The entire system was laid out so that irrigation is possible at a minimum cost. The Caloway canal is running full of water now and this water is being turned on the land for the first time in years.

The land was prepared first by burning off the foxtail and other weeds; then a thorough soaking followed and now the great gang plows pulled by tractors are at work. Following close behind them come the planters which prepare the seedbed and plant. Cultivation will be the only expensive work done after the seed is in the ground until harvest comes. While it is not expected that high prices will be paid for milo this year, it will be produced at so low a cost that it will be a source of profit. The land is the level floor of the San Joaquin Valley, starting just north of Bakersfield and extending northward for many miles. The only reason why more of this land has not been cultivated intensively has been the lack of a sure supply of water.

For two years the Kern River Water Storage District has been conducting an inquiry into the possibilities of developing water for a large part of this county, including this great acreage. If it is found that a continuous supply can be provided, it is probable that much of the land will be offered for sale or put under cultivation by the company during the next few years.

## Summer Orange Crop Is Rolling Rapidly

FRESNO.—Fresno county's 1927 Valencia orange crop is moving rapidly now, according to Ray M. Brown, manager of the Orange Cove Citrus Association. Several cars have been shipped from eastern Fresno county for export. Some went to Europe and a few to Honolulu and the Orient.

Very few cars so far have gone for domestic use the reason seeming to be that southern California navels have been rather slow in finishing up. Most of these navels were expected to be cleared up by early in May.

The Orange Cove Citrus Association intends to ship about ninety cars of Valencias, Mr. Brown states.

Uncle Ab says that anything that gets bad enough gets attended to; witness the Australian rabbit plague and the European corn borer.

AT LEFT: *Mowing and raking alfalfa in one operation with the Farmall, 7-ft. Farmall mower, and combined side rake and tedder. An ideal combination for speeding up operations and improving hay quality.*

BELOW: *Raking over 100 acres of hay a day. The rakes are dumped by trip ropes. This outfit is used on large acreages and is considered the most economical way of taking hay.*

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Think of the speed with which the Farmall operator above is turning alfalfa into crisp, air-dried hay. Once over the field and the hay is ready for the mow or stack. That's new haying efficiency.

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# Things the Backyard Gardener Should Be Attending to

(Illuserating article by Rose H. Gast in this issue)

At this time of year one must attend to the many garden tasks so necessary to mature spring planting. Of chief importance are irrigation and cultivation. Sweet corn should have heavy and regular applications of water through wide, shallow furrows such as are shown here.

This gardener has utilized his parkway to produce his summer crop of spuds. Hilling up is in order for the later plantings, this process forming a furrow for irrigation.

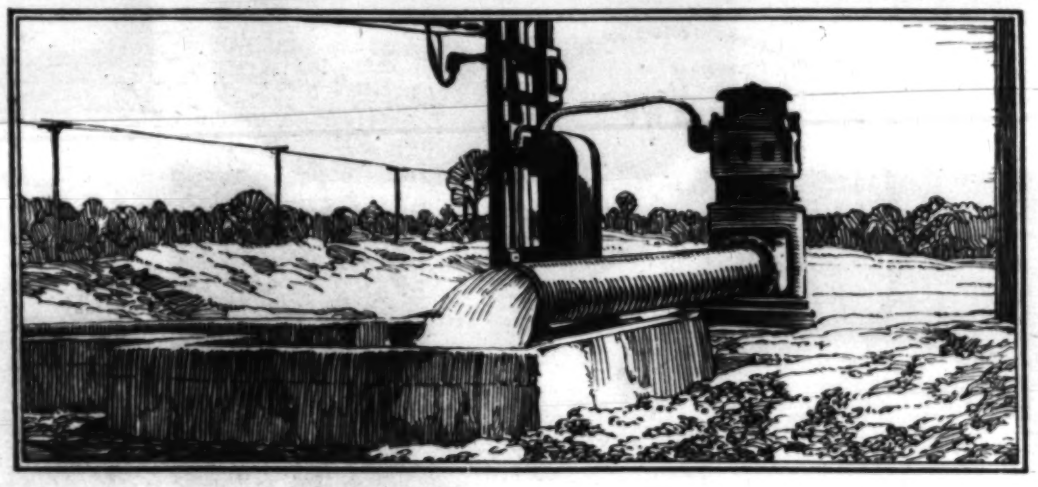
That old favorite, the Kentucky Wonder bean, should be trellised up now, and where rank growth is expected a few braces will come in handy.

Suckers must be removed from sweet corn if it is to develop properly. This picture shows several stalks on which suckers have been allowed to remain too long, stunting the growth.

Tomatoes do best on trellis. Here is a good example of heavy fruiting secured by keeping the plants off the ground.

When preparing tomato plants for trellising, pinch off the lateral branches and side-growth up to a height of about eighteen inches.

Training tomatoes to single stakes is good practice where heavy growth is not expected. The branches should be tied to the supports with strips of soft cloth.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

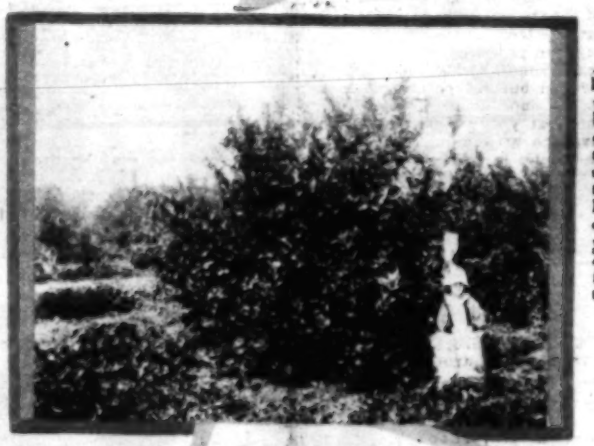
Pruning Off Heading Back for Young Lemon Trees

(Illustrating article by Vincent P. Blanchard in this issue)

The upper picture is of a three-year-old Lisbon lemon tree on the new Limoneira Ranch east of Ventura. It was pruned last spring by the thinning process (light pruning). Below is the same tree after another light pruning this spring, by which practically no wood was removed from the lower part of the tree. It has grown well and has a strong framework, so the light pruning system by thinning seems to have done it good rather than harm.

Above is a three-year-old Lisbon lemon tree, also on the Limoneira Ranch, as it appeared a year ago after a severe pruning by the heading-back system. Below is the same tree after a second heading-back treatment in March this year. The trees in the plot that were severely pruned made less trunk-growth than those lightly pruned, so heavy pruning of young lemon trees is not considered advisable by the experimenters.

These two pictures are of the same Lisbon lemon tree in the pruning plot on the J. N. Thille Ranch, Santa Paula. The upper one shows the tree as a four-year-old after light pruning for two years, and the lower one is after thinning this spring. The total production of twenty-one trees in this plot under the light pruning system for the first year of production was 1,865 pounds of merchantable fruit.



A four-year-old Lisbon lemon tree on the Thille plot which was treated to the heading-back process. Not only did the twenty-one trees thus treated in this plot show less trunk-growth than the twenty-one that were lightly pruned, but they produced a crop during the first year of production of but 726 pounds of merchantable fruit—1,139 pounds less than the same number of lightly pruned trees.

The same tree as the one above, just before pruning last summer. Note the great length of the growth.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HERE'S a famous trio of the great outdoors—*Ken Maynard*, of First National Pictures, "Tarzan" his wonder horse, and the Coleman Camp Stove.

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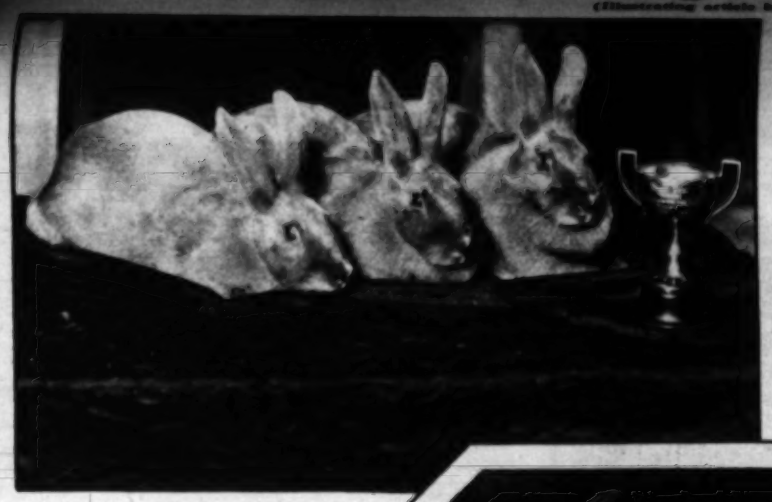
Fish Triple Flight for Paris
Lured, Fooker Man
Holds Sinking Flag

Queen Nearly Disrupts
Bilmore Plane's Trip;
Lindbergh Lionized

# An Aspirant for a Regular Place in Our Farm Scene

(Interesting article by Helen W. Kling in this issue)

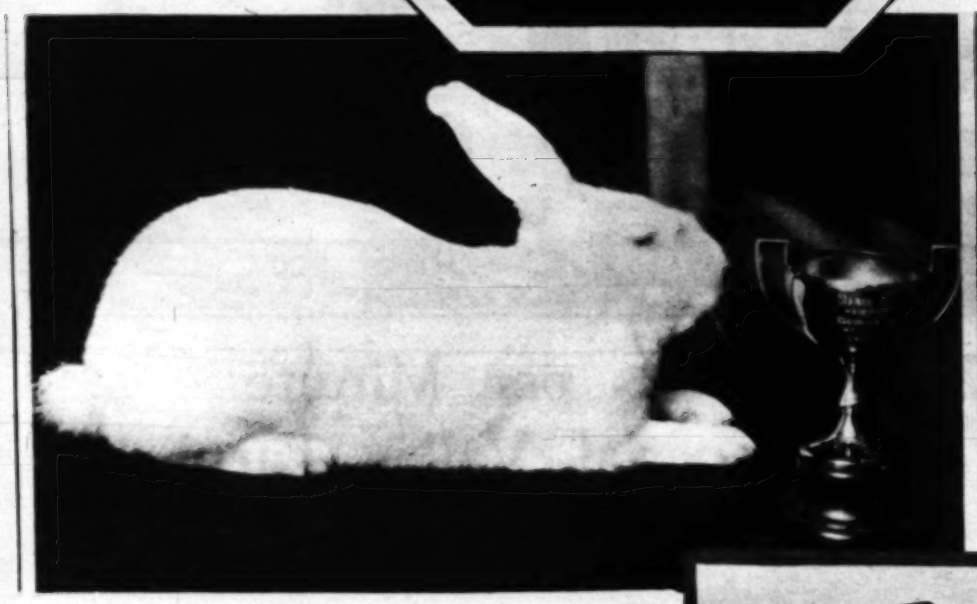


Show rabbits are always interesting and the breeders who raise these animals are responsible very largely for maintaining the quality of breeding stock. This is a group of prize-winning American Blues, shown at the Lankershim Rabbit Show in April.

A prize-winning American Blue buck, representing a breed that is becoming a favorite with those who want good fur as well as meat. This specimen was exhibited at the Compton show.

A fine White Flemish Giant doe. This breed is regarded as one of the best for both meat and fur.

A French Silver yearling buck and a good type of the breed. French Silver pelts are made up into very handsome furs.

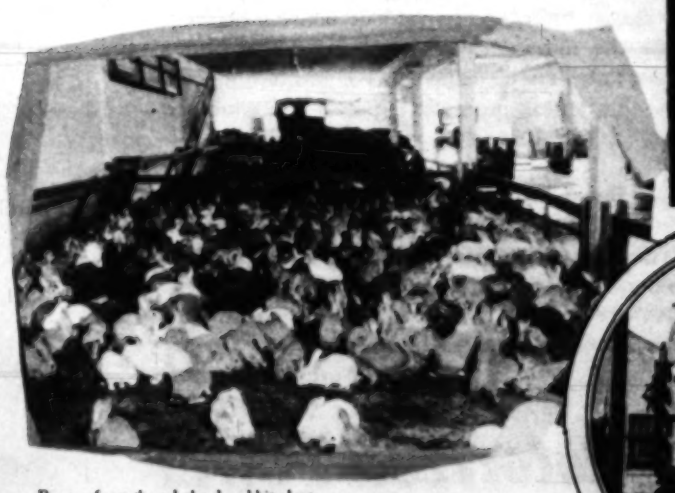


The White New Zealand is another worthy claimant to favor for meat and fur production. This one was a prize winner at the Lankershim Rabbit Show.

A type of rabbitry which provides sufficient shelter and yet permits the sunlight to reach the hutches.

In some cases rabbit warrens such as the one pictured here prove practical. They have the advantage of economy.

A typical and effective drying shed for rabbit pelts.



Buyers from the wholesale rabbit plants bring in the live animals to headquarters, where they are held in pens like this until they are killed and dressed.

Bales of rabbit skins ready for shipment to eastern fur markets. It takes between 1,000 and 1,500 skins to make a bale.

The pelts are well cared for in the commercial killing plants for the dealers realize that they represent a very neat profit for them.

THE DAY'S NEW

REMEMBER THIS

The country is one people cause ague and to assimilate in particular.

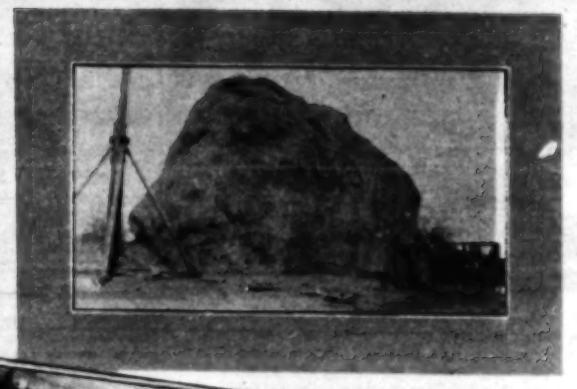
# Imperial Valley's Most Stable and Permanent Industry

(Illustrating article by A. W. Evenson in this issue)

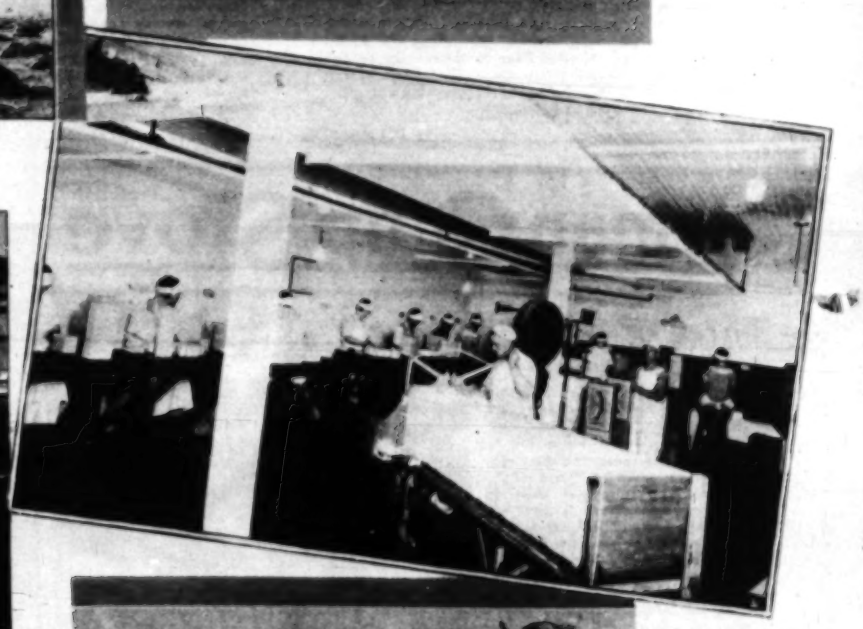
Milking time at an Imperial Valley Jersey dairy. Note the inexpensive open-air type of building common to the valley dairy plants.

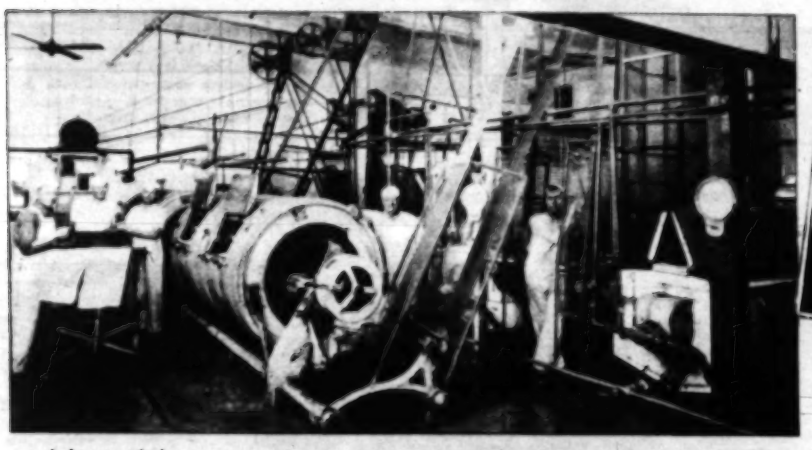
A typical dairy scene in Imperial Valley. This dairyman, it will be noted, has a preference for Holstein cattle.

Imperial Valley offers green feed the year around, an advantage any dairyman can appreciate. Here is an Imperial alfalfa field.

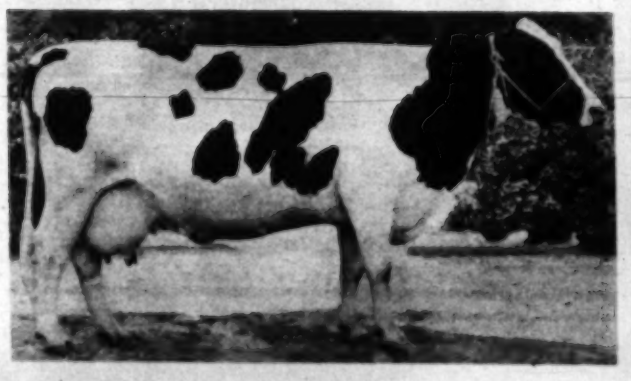


The prudent dairyman has his stack of hay for use while pastures are being irrigated.





A battery of churns in one of Imperial Valley's modern creameries.



"Corona," a pure-bred Holstein owned by A. H. Smithson, Holtville. This cow has for the past four years been the highest producer of the Imperial County Cow Testing Association.

Cutting and wrapping Imperial Valley butter for shipment to coast markets.

This young Guernsey bull, owned by Walter B. Havekorst, Brawley banker-rancher, was a junior champion at the Imperial Valley Mid-winter Fair last December.

Hogs make a good "side-line" for the Imperial Valley dairymen, for skimmed milk and green alfalfa make excellent pork if the animals are rounded out on rolled barley.

The plant of the Milk Producers' Association at Holtville.